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MARYLAND CONTESTED ELECTION—THIRD CONGRES-
SIONAL DISTRICT.

P A P E R S

IN THE

CONTESTED ELECTION CASE

FROM

*The third congressional district, Maryland—Wm. Pinkney Whyte vs.
J. Morrison Harris.*

FEBRUARY 25, 1858.—Referred to the Committee on Elections and ordered to be printed.

No. 1.

BALTIMORE, November 25, 1857.

SIR: I beg leave most respectfully to notify you that I intend to contest the election by virtue of which you are returned as a member of the House of Representatives of the United States to represent the State of Maryland from the third congressional district, in the thirty-fifth Congress.

In pursuance of the act of Congress of the 19th February, 1851, I hereby specify the grounds on which I rely to be as follows:

1. "That the election which appears to have been held on the first Wednesday of November, 1857, for a representative in Congress in that part of the third congressional district contained within the first seven wards of Baltimore, was so illegally and improperly conducted as to have been a mockery of the elective franchise.

2. "That certain political clubs, or associations of men, intending unlawfully to carry the said election by force, fraud, and violence, combined and conspired, and agreed among themselves to exclude and obstruct legal and qualified voters from exercising the right of suffrage; and in pursuance of that combination and agreement did, on the said election day, in the first seven wards of the city of Baltimore, assemble around the polls of said wards, and on the avenues leading thereto, and by threats intimidated, and by force and violence obstructed and drove away from the polls thousands of legal electors.

who approached the same desiring to vote for me, but were thus prevented from depositing their ballots for me.

3. "That by intimidation many voters were deterred from approaching the polls of the several wards aforesaid who would have voted for me.

4. "That in all the wards of said city of Baltimore, and within the third congressional district, thousands of ballots were received and counted for you which should have been rejected by the judges, because they were not such ballots as are legalized by the constitution and laws of this State, which secure to the voter the privilege of the secret ballot, and that in lieu thereof the tickets on which your name was printed were so striped with red lines that they became open declarations for you, as if made *viva voce*, which was plainly illegal.

5. "That the use of said tickets violated the spirit of the election laws of this State, in that they notified all persons how the electors were voting, and subjected to violence and ill usage all persons not offering to vote such striped ballots.

6. "That in the first ward of said city, comprised in the third district, there was placed in front of the place of voting a cannon, mounted and loaded, and exposed to public view, and which had been taken to said place through the streets of said ward on the evening preceding the election by twenty or thirty men, armed with muskets and guns, and which said cannon was so placed at said polls with the design on the part of said men to intimidate legal voters, and that voters in number more than five hundred were so intimidated and deterred from approaching said polls because of said armed and avowed preparation to repel them, and because on a former election day many of them had been maltreated and beaten by persons then surrounding the polls.

7. "That the election in the first, second, and fifth wards of said city was unlawfully, irregularly, and loosely conducted, in that the judges, or some of them, received at the windows many hundreds of ballots from persons offering to vote, which were not deposited in the ballot-boxes, but were destroyed by the judges.

8. "That the polls in said first ward of said city were not held at the usual place, but far remote from the centre of the ward and its populous section.

9. "That in the second ward of said city but two judges were commissioned and acted, although a third person was suggested for judge to the mayor, who neglected or refused to appoint him.

10. "That the polls of said second ward were located at a place unfrequented by reputable persons, and in immediate proximity to the headquarters of a notorious political club, known as the "Rough Skins," which was unusual and irregular, and prevented many qualified electors from voting for me, from a reasonable and well grounded fear of violence.

11. "That in the second ward of said city many voters legally qualified and desiring to vote for me were rejected by the judges, and that many persons not legally entitled were permitted to vote for you.

12. "That the polls of the third ward in said city were removed from the usual place of voting, and located at a house where the

American party of that ward hold their headquarters, and where the American riflemen kept their armory, which was done to intimidate voters, and did so intimidate them and prevent their approach to said polls.

13. "That the polls of the fifth, sixth, and seventh wards were located on the boundaries of said wards, far away from the centres, and inconvenient to be approached by the citizens of the said wards.

14. "That in the fourth ward of said city, the votes received and counted by the judges for you exceed in number by more than five hundred the legal voters of that ward of both political parties.

15. "That in the sixth ward of said city sundry minors and women were permitted to vote for you.

16. "That in all the first seven wards of said city sundry persons were allowed to vote for you who were not legally entitled to vote, and many voted more than once for you.

17. "That in the eighth district of Baltimore county, comprised within the third congressional district, twenty or more desperate men went from the city of Baltimore to a house near the place of voting in said district, on the night preceding the election day, and next day marched in front of the polls with arms in their hands to intimidate the electors, and did so intimidate them; and although not legal residents of the district, voted for you, some voting but once, others oftener, which ballots were counted and reckoned for you.

18. "That in the twelfth district of Baltimore county, comprised in said third congressional district, a body of armed men in an omnibus proceeded from Baltimore city to the place of voting in said district, and there, by threats and the exhibition of guns and pistols, intimidated and deterred from voting sundry electors duly qualified, who were about to vote for me; and that said band of men subsequently drove by force many voters from approaching the polls, and in one instance attacked and drove back eleven or more voters in a body, who were on their way to the polls intending to vote for me, by which means the majority in that district for me was greatly diminished.

19. "That by a general system of threats, violence, and abuse, many voters were intimidated so greatly that they dared not approach the polls of said district."

Should these allegations be substantiated by proof, as I am sure they will be, then I claim to have been elected by a majority of the sound and legal voters of the third district, and am entitled to a seat in the 35th Congress from the third congressional district of Maryland, or at least to the submission of the question again to the people.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *scd.*

On this 12th day of January, 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appeared Wilson C. N. Carr, esq., who being duly sworn,

saith that he served a copy of the annexed notice of contest on the Hon. J. Morrison Harris on the 28th day of November, 1857, by handing the said copy to him at his residence.

WILSON C. N. CARR.

Subscribed and sworn before me,

DAN'L E. MYERS, J. P.

No. 2.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

December 21, 1857.

SIR: In reply to your notice of your intention to contest my right to my seat in this House as the representative of the third congressional district of Maryland for the 35th Congress, I submit, in pursuance with the provisions of the act of 1851, the following:

1st. That I entirely deny the first allegation of your notice, that the election of the 4th day of November last in the first seven wards of the city of Baltimore was illegally and improperly conducted, but insist that it was legally, peacefully, and properly conducted in those wards.

2d. I wholly deny the allegation of any combination of any political clubs for the purpose of carrying the said election by force, fraud, and violence, or by conspiracy among themselves to prevent the exercise of the right of suffrage on the part of those who desired to vote for you, as alleged in your second specification; and while I deny any such combination for the purpose of intimidating any voters who wished to vote for you, I hold also that intimidation, if shown, would not constitute a valid reason for vacating the election.

3d. I wholly deny that the votes cast for me were illegal, even if, as asserted by you in your fourth allegation, my name was printed upon paper "striped on the back with red lines," and I put you to the proof, both as to the fact you state and the law establishing your charge.

4th. I deny that the constitutional right of any voter is violated by the fact of such striped tickets, but insist that every such ballot was legal, constitutional, and valid, the constitution of Maryland requiring only that the vote shall be *by ballot*, and the act of assembly requiring only that the name and office of the candidate shall be written or printed on *a ballot*, and that all the votes cast for me complied with these provisions, and that the use of marks to distinguish ballots has become and has long been a settled custom of all political parties in the city of Baltimore.

5th. That I am informed and believe that the allegation you make sixthly, as to a mounted cannon at the polls of the first ward is wholly incorrect, unless your reference is to a ship's gun, which was on that day just where it had been for several years previous to the election, and which was placed there by the residents of the ward, without any respect to party, and used for the firing of salutes on national and

other occasions, and I wholly deny that it was taken there upon the day of the last election for any improper purpose, as you allege, or that it was used so as at all to intimidate or injure any person or persons approaching or desiring to approach the poll of said ward.

6th. I deny that the judges of election in the first, second, and fifth wards received ballots and, instead of depositing them in the ballot-boxes, destroyed the same.

7th. I do not admit, because I do not know the fact alleged by you, that the judges of election moved the places of holding the polls to any new places within the limits of their respective wards, but say if such be the fact, the judges of election were competent by law to do so, and only acted as they had a right to do under the statutory law of the State of Maryland.

8th. That if it be true, as you allege, that only two judges of election served at the polls of the second ward in said city on the day of said election, then I reply that the two judges were perfectly competent to hold said election under the laws of Maryland, three having been commissioned for said ward, and that the election in said ward is legal, and cannot be voided by such reasons as you state.

9th. That the location of the polls of said second ward was legally fixed by the judges, and if they were in the neighborhood of a club's headquarters, they were doubtless placed there for good reasons on the part of the judges, in whose power under the law was the place of their location, and that the fact, if such be the fact, of their propinquity to such club cannot vitiate the poll.

10th. That I deny the allegations of your eleventh specification that legal votes for you were rejected, and illegal votes for me received and counted at the second ward polls.

11th. That the polls of the third ward were legally located by the election judges of that ward, and that I am informed they were where they had been for some years past; and that, as to the armory of the American rifles, in the neighborhood, it had nothing to do with the location of the polls; and that the fact is, the guns of that company were not then, nor at any time are kept at said armory, but were and are always in the personal possession of the members of the company, and at their respective homes; and the holding of the polls at that point was simply a matter regulated by the convenience of the voters, in the discretion of the judges, and of unquestionable legality.

12th. That answers to similar charges already made apply to the thirteenth specification, as to the places of the polls of the third, sixth, and seventh wards.

13th. That I deny the illegality of any part of the vote cast for me in the fourth ward of said city.

14th. That I deny that any women or minors voted for me in the sixth ward of said city, and do not doubt that such votes, proved to have been cast, ought to be rejected and thrown out.

15th. That your sixteenth allegation that, in all the first seven wards of said city, persons not legally entitled to vote did vote for me, and that some voted for me more than once, is not correct in point of fact; and that, to the extent to which such illegal votes can be proved, they should of right be rejected and thrown out.

16th. That I wholly deny your allegation of illegal voting in the eighth district of Baltimore county, as also of improper interference with the election at said polls.

17th. That I deny your allegation of improper conduct on the part of persons voting for me at the polls of the twelfth election district of Baltimore county, and do charge that the polls of that district were forcibly taken possession of at an early hour of the day, and held by persons acting in concert and combination, with the purpose of excluding persons who desired to vote for me; and that they were so violently and forcibly excluded from the polls, whereby you are shown to have received a majority in such district to which you are not entitled, because of that reason, and because of the voting there for you of fifty or more persons not legally entitled to vote at said polls.

And I do charge, and expect to sustain by proof, that in addition to illegal votes polled for you at the polls of all the other wards of said city, that in the eighth ward, thereof, also within the congressional district, a large number of illegal votes were received and counted for you, and that the majority shown for you in said ward was swollen by the polling in your favor of at least one thousand illegal and fraudulent votes; and I further charge that if, as alleged by you, intimidation of votes and reasonable apprehension of personal violence and danger constitute a cause for vacating an election, that the notorious character of the said ward for violence created, with hundreds of the legal and qualified voters of said ward who would have voted for me, a reasonable and well grounded fear that the attempt to exercise their right of suffrage at the said polls would be attended with great personal risk and danger; and that, in consequence thereof, they refrained from any attempt to vote, thus decreasing the vote to which I was entitled in the said ward.

And I do further charge that on the day of said election a large number of legal and qualified voters of the eighth election district of Baltimore county, being within the congressional district, were prevented from voting for me by the presence, in the immediate vicinity of the polls, of nearly one hundred armed men of your party; and that a large number of illegal votes were also received and counted for you at said polls.

And I do further maintain and insist that, if there existed any necessity for accounting for the largeness of my majority apart from ordinary party strength, it would be largely explained by the fact of the unconstitutional and illegal attempt upon the part of the governor of Maryland to overawe the elections and control the suffrages of the people of Baltimore, by his attempt to use military force upon the day of said election.

For all which reasons I do not doubt the validity of my election as the representative of the third congressional district of Maryland to the thirty-fifth Congress of the United States.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.,

Baltimore.

Service of copy admitted on 26th December, 1857.

No. 3.

BALTIMORE, December 31, 1857.

In the matter of the contested election for the third congressional district of Maryland, in the House of Representatives of the United States for the 35th Congress.

SIR: You are hereby notified that it is my intention to examine witnesses, in pursuance of an act of Congress, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," passed the 19th day of February, 1851, before Daniel E. Myers and Hugh J. Morrison, esqs., two justices of the peace, of the State of Maryland, residing in the third congressional district, at the office of H. J. Morrison, in Forrest street, between Gay and Ensor streets, in the city of Baltimore, on Tuesday, January 12, 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and from day to day, until all the witnesses are examined. A list of whom, with their several places of residence, are hereto annexed, of which you will hereby take notice.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

List of witnesses referred to in the annexed notice proposed to be examined by the contestant, and their places of residence.

Jno. T. Farlow, Baltimore city.	J. Leary,	Baltimore city.
James Frazier, do	Dr. Dwinnelle,	do
James Essender, do	Joshua Vansant,	do
James T. Jenkins, do	Hugh Bolton,	do
A. J. Randolph, do	Jno. B. Ray,	do
T. J. Rusk, do	W. J. King,	do
William Costigan, do	T. H. Moore,	do
Oliver Wood, do	J. Haniman,	do
Edward Horney, do	W. A. Stewart,	do
—— McDonald, do	J. J. Gross,	do
Adam Treusch, do	Samuel Linzey,	do
A. Schroder, do	Charles Webb,	do
J. Goldsborough, do	James Gilmore,	do
Charles Krep, do	James Lewis,	do
Dr. H. S. Hunt, do	Henry Wilson,	do
Hugh Auld, do	Samuel R. Kirby,	do
D. C. Piquette, do	Jno. R. Quinn,	do
C. Heigesheimer, do	Dr. Wm. Taylor,	do
Wm Stephens, do	Francis Hartman,	do
Andrew Armstrong, do	R. Jackson,	do
W. S. Elliott, do	James Fox,	do
James Mullen, of O., do	Wm. Colton,	do
Peter Burdman, do	Robert Ritchie,	do
Charles Quinn, do	R. Edwards,	do
M. McDonald, do	James Burt,	do

W. H. Hooper, Baltimore city.	W. McCubbin, Baltimore city.
James Fields, do	Patrick Donnelly, do
Woodward Abrahams, do	Francis Luke, do
Henry Digges, do	——— Hubbard, do
L. F. Dashields, do	W. S. Fox, do
H. K. Landerman, do	Jno. McNevin, do
W. T. Rice, do	——— Ruttman, do
T. S. Williams, do	S. Ellinger, do
J. Key, do	Jno. M. Brown, do
J. V. Backhaus, do	Moses Cuyle, do
Isaac Butt, do	Henry Duff, do
Andrew Simpson, do	Alex. Clark, do
John Dutton, do	S. H. Bent, do
John Nugent, do	

JANUARY 12, 1858.

Service of copy of above admitted to have been received January 1, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

No. 3½.

In the matter of the contested election for the third congressional district of Maryland—William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.

It is agreed between the parties hereto, for the convenience of all, that the taking of testimony in this case may be adjourned to the Law Buildings, in the city of Baltimore, and that no question shall be made as to the locality in which the said testimony may be taken, under the notice heretofore given and annexed to the evidence.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE,
J. MORRISON HARRIS.

BALTIMORE, *January* 12, 1858.

No. 4.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To Jno. T. Farlow, James Frazier, James Essender, James T. Jenkins, A. J. Randolph, T. J. Rusk, William Costigan, Oliver Wood, Edward Horney, Randall McDonald, Adam Treusch, A. Shroeder, greeting:

We command you and each of you, that setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons before us at the office of H. J. Morrison, in Forrest street, between Gay and Ensor streets, Baltimore city, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular those things which you shall know, or of which you may be in-

quired, touching the election for member of Congress, held in the third congressional district of Maryland, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands, this fourth day of January, A. D. 1858.

H. J. MORRISON,
DANL. E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of
Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore.*

JANUARY 4, 1858.

Served the above subpoena on James Essender, A. J. Randolph, Oliver Wood, Edward Horney, and Adam Treusch, personally, and on J. T. Farlow, T. J. Rusk, and Randall McDonald, by leaving a copy thereof at their respective places of abode; and on William Costigan, Augustus Shroeder, and on Mr. Frazier, No. 274 Canton avenue, and on Mr. Frazier, corner Pratt and Wolfe streets, by leaving copies at their places of abode; and on James T. Jenkins, personally.

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To Dr. H. S. Hunt, Hugh Auld, D. C. Piquette, C. Heigesheimer, Wm. Stephens, Andrew Armstrong, Wm. S. Elliott, James Mullen, of O., Peter Barkman, Chas. Quinn, Charles Kness, J. Goldsborough, greeting:

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H. J. MORRISON,

DANL. E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of
Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore.*

JANUARY 6, 1858.

Served upon H. S. Hunt, Hugh Auld, C. Heigesheimer, Wm. Stephens, A. Armstrong, W. S. Elliot, James Mullen, of O., J. Goldsborough, and Charles Kness, by leaving a copy of the subpoena at their several places of abode.

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To M. McDonald, W. H. Hooper, James Fields, Woodward Abrahams, Henry Digges, L. F. Dashields, H. R. Lauderman, W. T. Rice, T. S. Williams, J. Frey, J. V. Backhaus, Isaac Bull, Andrew Simpson, John Dutton, John Nugent, J. Leary, Dr. Dwinnelle, greeting:

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Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands, this 4th day of January, A. D. 1858,

HUGH J. MORRISON,

DANIEL E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of
Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore.*

JANUARY 6, 1858.

Served upon M. McDonald, J. Frey, Henry Digges, H. R. Lauderman, Isaac Bull, personally; and on John Dutton, J. Leary Dr. Dwinnelle, John Nugent, Andrew Simpson, J. V. Bauckhaus, W.

Rice, W. Abrahams, James Fields, W. H. Hooper, by leaving a copy at their several places of abode, and on S. F. Dashields, personally.

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

THE UNITED STATES, OF AMERICA, ss.

To Joshua Vansant, Hugh Bolton, Jno. B. Ray, William J. King, Thos. H. Moore, greeting:

We command you and each of you that, setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons before us at the office of H. J. Morrison, in Forrest street, between Gay and Ensor streets, Baltimore city, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular those things which you shall know, or of which you may be inquired, touching the election for member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

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HUGH J. MORRISON,

DANIEL E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of
Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore.*

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

JANUARY 7, 1858.

Served the above *subpœna* on J. Vansant, H Bolton, J. B. Ray, W. J. King, personally; and on T. H. Moore, by leaving copy at his place of abode..

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To J. Harriman, W. A. Stewart, J. I. Gross, Samuel Linzey, Charles Webb, James Gilmore, James Lewis, Henry Wilson, Samuel R. Kirby, John R. Quinn, Dr. M. N. Taylor, Francis Hartman, R. Jackson, greeting:

We command you and each of you that, setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in you proper persons before us at the office of H. J. Morrison, in Forest street, between Gay and Ensor streets, Baltimore city, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular

those things which you shall know, or of which you may be inquired, touching the election for member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

Hereof fail not under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands, this fourth day of January, A. D. 1858.

HUGH J. MORRISON,

DANIEL E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

JANUARY 7, 1858.

Served the above *subpcena* on W. A. Stewart, S. Linzey, James Gilmore, Henry Wilson, Samuel R. Kirby, John R. Quinn, Dr. M. N. Taylor, R. Jackson, personally, and on J. Harriman, J. I. Gross, Charles Webb, James Lewis, and Francis Hartman, by leaving copies at their respective places of abode.

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To Wm. Colton, Robert Richie, R. Edwards, James Bond, N. McCubbin, Patrick Donnelly, Francis Luke, — Hubbard, W. F. Cox, John McNiven, — Rullman, S. Ellinger, John A. Brown, Moses Cuyle, Henry Duff, Alex. Clark, T. H. Bond, and James Lewis, greeting:

We command you and each of you that, setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons before us at the office of H. J. Morrison, in Forest street, between Gay and Ensor streets, Baltimore city, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular those things which you shall know, or of which you may be inquired, touching the election for member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands, this fourth day of January, A. D. 1858.

H. J. MORRISON,

DANIEL E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

JANUARY 7, 1858.

Served the above *subpœna* on W. F. Cox, J. Rullman, and Henry Duff, personally, and on Wm. Colton, R. Ritchie, James Bond, N. McCubbin, P. Donnelly, Francis Luke, — Hubbard, John McNiven, Moses Cuyle, Alex. Clark, T. H. Bond, and James Lewis, by leaving copies at their several places of abode.

JANUARY 8, 1858.

Served upon John A. Brown personally, and on R. Edwards by leaving a copy at his residence.

CHARLES E. MAGUIRE.

No. 10.

BALTIMORE, *January* 11, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland at Baltimore city, before Hugh J. Morrison and Daniel E. Myers, esquires, under the notice heretofore served upon you, commencing January 12, 1858, I propose, under said notice, to examine the following also, (not calling any of them, however, before the 27th January, 1858.)

Very respectfully, yours,

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Additional witnesses to be examined and their places of residence.

Jacob Pappler, Baltimore city.	J. Young,	Baltimore city.
Henry Cline, do	A. J. Stone,	do
John L. Baker, do	Richard Lilly,	do
Robert Bennett, do	T. H. Sullivan,	do
John France, do	W. H. Hiss,	do
Peter Morrell, do	John D. Daniels,	do
Lewis Wagner, do	N. E. Watkins,	do
Lewis Slicer, do	John Caton,	do
E. Weinman, do	Charles O. Follert,	do
John Martin, do	W. H. Cowan,	do
Joseph Rall, do	T. H. B. Boyd,	do
Adam Justis, do	J. P. Smith,	do
John Ever, do	James Kennedy,	do
Philip Sender, do	John Berger,	do
George Schuldheis, do	— Rosensteel,	do
Patrick Nash, do	Samuel Ely,	do
James O'Keefe, do	Charles Woodward,	do
Martin Zipfel, do	Wm. Phelps,	do
George C. Hizeroth, do	Samuel Maccubbin,	do
Col. Th. Lloyd, do	G. W. Ruckle,	do
John Baum, do	Thomas Moran,	do
John H. Marriott, do	G. W. Hager,	do
Francis Williams, do	S. Valiant,	do
Thomas Bell, do	T. S. Austen,	do
George Taylor, do	W. H. Gordon,	do

W. Madden, Baltimore city. — Polk, Baltimore city.
 J. Maguire, do — Myron, do
 J. T. Harman, do

BALTIMORE, *January 16, 1858.*

Service of a copy of the within notice admitted.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

No. 11.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To Jacob Pappler, Henry Cline, John L. Baker, Robert Bennett, John France, Peter Morrell, Lewis Wagner, Lewis Slicer, E. Weinman, John Martin, Joseph Rall, Adam Justis, Philip Sender, George Schuldheis, Patrick Nash, James O'Keefe, Martin Zipfel, George C. Hizeroth, Col. T. Lloyd, John Baum, John H. Marriott, Francis Williams, Thomas Bell, George Taylor, J. Young, A. J. Stone, Richard Lilly, T. H. Sullivan, W. H. Hiss, J. D. Daniels, N. E. Watkins, John Caton, Charles E. Follert, W. H. Cowan, F. H. B. Boyd, J. P. Smith, James Kennedy, John Berger, — Rosensteel, Samuel Ely, C. Woodward, W. Phelps, S. McCubbin, G. W. Ruckle, Thomas Moran, G. W. Hager, T. S. Austen, W. H. Gordon, W. Madden, J. Maguire, J. T. Harman, — Polk, — Myron, John Evers, S. Valiant, greeting:

We command you and each of you that, setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons before us at the city of Baltimore, at the Law Buildings, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular those things which you shall know, or of which you may be inquired, touching the election for member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands, this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1858.

HUGH J. MORRISON,

DANIEL E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland
 in and for the city of Baltimore.*

No. 12.

*Notice of Witnesses.*BALTIMORE, *January 28, 1858.*

SIR: Take notice, that in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election for the third district of Maryland, at Baltimore, before H. J. Morrison and D. E. Myers, esquires, under the notice heretofore served upon you, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1858, I propose, under that notice, to examine the following witnesses also; not calling any of them, however, at an earlier day than February 8, 1858.

Very respectfully, yours,

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Names of witnesses and their residence.

J. C. Wharton, Baltimore city.	H. J. Morrison, Baltimore city.
J. Redgraves, do	Lieutenant Bell, do
Jefferson Elliott, do	George Perry, do
Henry Wolf, do	Robert Russell, do
—— Decker, do	John A. Goss, do
—— Gray, do	B. Shaw, do
Owen O'Brien, do	Jo. Broadfoot, do
Lindsay Sturgeon, do	W. P. Garvey, do
—— Stiver, do	G. A. Ely, do
Wm. McHenry, do	George Miller, do
T. Kuper, do	C. Pencil, do
J. Bauer, do	W. H. Slater, do
A. Hanson, do	Thomas W. Mills, do
George Link, do	C. F. McDevitt, do
John Boone, do	

BALTIMORE, *January 28, 1858.*

Service of a copy of the within notice, and list of witnesses, admitted.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

No. 13.

*Notice of witnesses.*BALTIMORE, *February 4, 1858.*

SIR: Take notice, that in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election for the third district of Maryland, at Baltimore, before H. J. Morrison and Daniel E. Myers, esquires, under the notice heretofore served upon you, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1858, I propose, under that notice, to examine the following witnesses also; not calling any of them at an earlier day than February 16, 1858.

Very respectfully, yours,

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Names of witnesses and their residence.

Ludwig Arnold, Baltimore city.	George Kenzman, Baltimore city.
William Better, do	John P. Miller, do
Henry Broll, do	John P. Mann, do
Frederick Bocken, do	John Martin, do
John Buttner, do	Simon Recpendorfer, do
Jacob Blum, do	George Schmidt, do
W. H. Bonehom, do	Michael Steinlein, do
Hugh Brown, do	Michael Thruë, do
John Berger, do	Joseph Velke, do
Edward Brown, do	John Wickhran, do
John S. Barton, do	William Wagner, do
Conrad Backer, do	John Cruse, do
Jacob Christ, do	Thomas Conway, do
Israel Diener, do	Samuel Denson, do
John Damberger, do	Martin Deshinger, do
Ferdinand Drexter, do	William Dull, do
Frederick Esherger, do	Patrick Flynn, do
Nicholas Foster, do	William Frick, do
John Gratz, do	Christian Horner, do
Frederick Growling, do	William Honeymyer, do
Charles Heil, do	George Jones, do
Herman Hoyel, do	John C. Jeger, do
Adam Heil, do	M. Lynd, do
Frederick Heine, do	George Sanders, do
Viet Hoffman, do	Harman Mursing, do
Jacob Kuhn, do	Sergeant Evans, do
Robert Marr, do	George Resch, do
Patrick Maher, do	Henry Frank, do
F. Feshenfeld, do	Daniel Frank, do
W. Horsman, do	Claudies Lear, do
W. Knipe, do	—— Shaddell, do
Thomas McConnell, do	James Foyne, do
Michael Nugent, do	John McCambridge, do
J. S. Sauner, do	John Arthur, do
John G. Stier, do	B. Behrens, do
John Savehire, do	C. Burckhart, do
William Strile, do	Timothy O'Conner, do
Edward Watson, do	John Kelley, do
Patrick Fryer, do	Dennis Degman, do
J. Quinn, do	John Degman, do
John Healey, do	Frederick Frick, do
W. S. Reese, do	John Godfrey, do
Robert T. Banks, do	H. Gands, do
George Childs, do	Mr. Gable, do
Joseph Locke, do	John Houseman, do
Frederick Hartman, do	M. Herberg, do
William Luppel, do	—— Smith, do
James Lutz, do	Justus Stehl, do

F. Sharburt,	Baltimore city.	J. F. Toler,	Baltimore city.
Frederick Tettmare,	do	Wm. Gauns,	do
L. Jordon,	do	Lawrence Bushe,	do
James McGraw,	do	James B. Rollins,	do
John McGraw,	do	D. Jung,	do
Gotleib Medinger,	do	W. Jung,	do
James Forsyth,	do	C. F. Moore,	do
Maurice Bushe,	do	M. Grant,	do
Samuel Davidson,	do	John Christal,	do
John Leonardt,	do	John McMahon,	do
Patrick Campbell,	do	Thomas Leinhardt,	do
David Wilson,	do	John Leinhardt,	do
James Kelley,	do	Rev. Gideon Day,	do
Phillip Beggner,	do	Rev. Wash. Robey,	do
Augustus Henkle,	do	Philip Leinhardt,	do
J. Causey,	do	George Muth,	do
P. Gunstrum,	do	John W. Richardson,	do
F. Harrigan,	do	James H. Carlile,	do
Thomas Turner,	do	Thomas Cooper,	do
George Baker,	do	Margaret Armozosh,	do
Patrick Johnson,	do	Mary Magies,	do
Robert Lorvey,	do	John H. Copper,	do
William Smith,	do	——— Arminger,	do
Hugh Murphy,	do	John Hanson,	do
Philip Beerch,	do	John B. Tidy,	do
Adam Goldstein,	do	John Lutz,	do
James Martin,	do	Robert Wilson,	do
H. Hacker,	do	Hugh O'Brian,	do
Patrick Gallagher,	do	John J. Staylor,	do
John Bignalt,	do	Daniel E. Myers,	do
Valentine Hoffman,	do	J. B. Seidenstricker,	do
John McDivitt,	do	David Street,	do
Jacob Neiblick,	do	John W. Willson,	do
John Walter,	do	John T. Delcher,	do
Philip Fladner,	do	P. M. Holbrook,	do
George Evans,	do	J. J. Harker,	do
Anton Bucher,	do	O. P. Merryman,	do
John Broeler,	do	John F. Connolly,	do
George Farsing,	do	Philip Dobler,	do
John D. Lancaster,	do	J. M. Dalton,	do
George Fretzner,	do	——— Shesgree,	do
Thomas Dunn,	do	C. C. Adreon,	do
William Laff,	do	Charles H. Dryden,	do
Alexander Rogers,	do	Ludwig Reinick,	do
——— Hunt,	do	J. Merryman, Baltimore county.	
Jacob Hemmel,	do	James Wright	do
John Shutz,	do	J. F. Shipley,	do
Charles Ulrick,	do	J. O. Price,	do
George Rose,	do	Thomas Fortune,	do
Patrick Loughron,	do	J. M. Bosley,	do
John Johnson,	do		

J. Cockey,	Baltimore county.	A. P. Pfeltz,	Baltimore county
John Bosley,	do	A. McLaughlin,	do
John Scott,	do	C. S. Standsberry,	do
Alexander Hammill,	do	David Henry,	do
John L. Biddison,	do	P. S. Berger,	do
Zenos Barnum,	do	Hugh Morgan,	do
Nicholas Gatch,	do	John Morgan,	do
A. G. Erdman,	do	Adam Getman,	do
A. P. Amos,	do	Alfred G. Gent,	do

BALTIMORE, *February 5, 1858.*

Service of copy admitted.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

 No. 14.
*Notice of witnesses.*BALTIMORE, *February 4, 1858.*

SIR: Take notice, that in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election for the third district of Maryland, at Baltimore, before H. J. Morrison and Daniel E. Myers, esquires, under the notice heretofore served upon you, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1858, I purpose, under that notice, to examine the following witnesses also, not calling any of them at an earlier day than February 16, 1858.

Very respectfully, yours,

WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Names of witnesses and their residences.

Martin W. Mettee,
Samuel H. C. Smith,

Rev. J. W. Hedges.

All the above named witnesses reside in the city of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, *February 5, 1858.*

Service of copy admitted.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

 No. 15.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To J. C. Wheedon, Jefferson Elliott, Henry Wolf, — Decker, —
Gray, Owen O'Brien, Lindsay Sturgeon, — Stiver, William
McHenry, T. Kuper, J. Baner, A. Hanson, George Link, John
Boone, H. J. Morrison, Lieutenant Bell, George Perry, Robert

Russell, John A. Goss, B. Shaw, J. O. Broadfoot, William P. Garvey, G. F. Ely, Geo. Miller, C. Penal, W. H. Staton, T. W. Mills, A. McDevitt, greeting :

We command you and each of you, that setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons, before us at the Law Buildings, corner of Lexington and St. Paul streets, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock, a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular, those things which you shall know or of which you may be inquired, touching the election of member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1857 ; the validity of which election is contested by William Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th day of February, 1851.

Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands this 29th day of January, A. D. 1858.

H. J. MORRISON,
DAN'L E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

No. 16.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss.

To F. Fishenfeld, W. Horstman, Rev. Gideon Day, Rev. J. W. Hedges, S. H. C. Smith, Martin W. Mettee, John W. Richardson, John T. Barton, J. S. Sanner, greeting :

We command you, and each of you, that, setting aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper persons before us, at the city of Baltimore, at the Law Buildings, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1858, at half-past nine o'clock a. m. of said day, to testify all and singular those things which you shall know, or of which you may be inquired, touching the election for member of Congress held in the third congressional district of Maryland on the 4th day of November, 1857, the validity of which election is contested by Wm. Pinkney Whyte against J. Morrison Harris, who holds the certificate of return. Your appearance to testify is enjoined by a law of the United States, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved the 19th February, 1851.

Hereof fail not, under the severe penalties imposed by said law on witnesses who may refuse to obey this process and testify.

Witness our hands this 10th day of February, 1858.

H. J. MORRISON,
DAN'L E. MYERS,

*Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

Evidence taken before Hugh J. Morrison and Daniel E. Myers, esquires, two justices of the peace of the State of Maryland, residing in the third congressional district, in the matter of the contested election for Congress in said third congressional district of Maryland.

William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, against J. Morrison Harris, contestee. Testimony taken on part of the contestant pursuant to the notice hereunto annexed.

THOS. J. RUSK being duly sworn :

Question. Were you present at the polls of the first ward on the 4th November, 1857, during the day. If yea, did you vote or attempt to vote.

Answer. I was there ; attempted to vote ; was pushed away from the window ; told by the parties present at window that I could not vote that day ; no fighting, rioting, and perfectly quiet at the time ; no one but myself attempting to vote at the time.

Question. Who were the persons surrounding the polls at the time ?

Answer. A police officer that I did not know, and Mr. Frazer and Randolph were standing in the middle of the street ; the parties at the window I do not know ; don't think they belong in the ward.

Question. Do you know anything of a cannon placed near the polls of the first ward ?

Answer. The night previous to the election, Mr. Thomas Wollen, one of the judges of the election, and several other persons were standing at the corner of Washington and Pratt streets, between 9 and 10 o'clock p. m. ; there were parties of some twenty or thirty persons armed with guns and muskets marched up towards the polls with a cannon, on the day of election ; and the following day I saw the cannon close by the polls.

Question. Did you ever see those guns referred to afterwards ?

Answer. After that I saw the cannon, but not the guns, for several days ?

Question. Did you ever see it before ?

Answer. That cannon was brought there on a lumber wagon the night before ; there was a cannon there before, but whether it was the one or not, I do not know.

Question. Do you know whether placing the cannon there was the cause of intimidation to voters ?

Answer. I could not say whether that was the cause of intimidation.

Question. Do you know whether there was any intimidation felt by legal voters of the ward ?

[This question excepted to by Mr. Harris as not competent to be asked.]

Answer. Yes, there was ; I live in the neighborhood where there are a good many Germans ; all the neighbors of the neighborhood, some twenty or thirty, did not vote, (with the exception of some one or two,) who were democrats.

Question. Do you know of any cause of such intimidation ?

Answer. On the previous election some of them had been beaten away from the polls.

Question. By whom were these persons beaten away?

Answer. I do not know by whom.

Question. Do you know of any votes received at the window and not deposited in the ballot-box?

Answer. I do not know anything myself but what Mr. Thomas Wollen, one of the judges, told me.

[Mr. Harris excepts to the answer except so far as relates to the personal knowledge of deponent.]

Question. Do you know where the polls of the first ward were held at the November election?

Answer. In First street, between Baltimore and Lombard.

Question. Was it in the place where for some years they were held?

Answer. They have not been held there more than two or three elections.

Question. Was the place remote from the populous section of the ward?

Answer. They were remote from the populous part of the ward?

Cross-examination waived.

THOMAS J. RUSK.

Sworn to and subscribed before us January twelfth, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight.

DANIEL E MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

Mr. ANDREW J. RANDOLPH being duly sworn:

Question. Mr. Randolph, were you appointed a special policeman by the mayor at the election on the 4th of November, 1857, at the first ward?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present during the day?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any effort on the part of persons surrounding the polls to exclude voters?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see the effort to exclude Mr. Rusk from voting?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you advise him to desist, on account of personal danger to him.

Answer. I do not remember advising him to do so. When I saw Mr. Rusk attempting vote, and the crowd pressing about the window, I joined him; we walked away together. A young man was calling him, "Come back, uncle Jeff." He remarked he did not blame the young men, he blamed me; for they were paid by me for doing the work. When I told him on my honor that I did not encourage rowdism, and I contributed no money for political purposes this fall, Mr. Rusk denied it to be personal to me, but other respectable persons. I offered to go back with Mr. Rusk, who asked me if I would advise him to do so, to which witness replied he would not.

Question. For whom did you vote for Congress at that election?

Answer. For J. Morrison Harris.

Cross-examined by counsel for Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you present at the first ward polls the entire day ?

Answer. I was there all day, with the exception of one hour.

Question. Did you see during the time any other person besides Mr. Rusk excluded from voting by physical force ?

Answer. There were two different parties came to me and said that they attempted to vote but did not succeed. One of them showed me his ticket that he wanted to vote. It was the democratic ticket. I told both of them that I would go with them, and endeavor to get their votes in, if they thought proper. One of them informed me since that he lived in the 7th ward, and had no business there ; that he had made a mistake. Mr. Maher he lives near St. Patrick's burial ground, on the Philadelphia road. I saw Mr. Costigan attempt to vote. He made great efforts to vote, and the judge, Mr. Wollen, got out the window to take the ticket. It was later than one o'clock.

ANDREW J. RANDOLPH.

Sworn and subscribed to before us this twelfth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL R. FRAZIER being duly sworn :

Question. Did you see on the night preceding the election of the 4th of November, 1857, a cannon mounted upon wheels drawn through the first ward of Baltimore ?

Answer. I did. I saw it pass along Washington street northward.

Question. By whom was it drawn ?

Answer. I do not know. I did not know a man in the crowd.

Question. How many persons were dragging it, or with it ?

Answer. Probably ten to fifteen.

Question. Were the persons armed ; and if so, with what ?

Answer. They seemed to have muskets or rifles, I don't know which ; a portion of them, I think ; not all.

Question. Did you see the cannon afterwards, and where ?

Answer. I saw a cannon lying near the first ward polls ; can't tell whether it was the same cannon or not. I saw a cannon similar to this one lying about the same place two or three weeks previous.

Question. Was the cannon at the first ward polls mounted on wheels on the day of the election ?

Answer. Yes, it was.

Question. Was the one you saw previously so mounted on wheels ?

Answer. I think not.

Question. For whom did you vote at that election for Congress ?

Answer. For J. Morrison Harris.

Question. Did you see a cannon on wheels, or the muskets or guns you had seen on the night preceding the election, brought down from the hill after the election ?

Answer. I saw some young men pass my house with muskets or rifles the evening after the election, I think.

Question. Where is your house?

Answer. On Pratt street, between Washington and Castle alley.

Question. Were these men coming from the direction of the polls?

Answer. They were coming down Pratt street westward, as if from Patterson park. The polls were one square north of Patterson park.

Cross-examination waved.

S. FRAZER.

Sworn and subscribed before us on this 12th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,

H. J. MORRISON.

JOHN T. FARLOW being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a judge at the last election at the 1st ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any effort by persons surrounding the polls made to exclude voters?

Answer. I did.

Question. By whom was the effort made?

Answer. The individuals were unknown to me? I did not know them as residents of the ward; I saw some persons that I recognized in the crowd as residents of the ward, but I could not say that they were the persons that excluded the voters, for the crowd was so dense at times it was difficult to recognize the parties.

Question. How long did this exclusion continue?

Answer. From the time the polls opened till they closed.

Question. Was any particular class of voters sought to be excluded; and if so, what class?

Answer. I thought the effort was made against those that formerly voted the democratic ticket and were up to that time identified with the democratic party; how they were going to vote that day I do not know.

Question. Were many votes excluded by persons surrounding the polls?

Answer. That is a question I cannot answer; I saw some six or seven whom I knew; how many more it is impossible for me say.

Question. Was your situation such as to preclude your seeing how many were excluded?

Answer. It was; I could only see those that were immediately in front of the window.

Question. Was the ticket on which Mr. Harris' name for Congress printed striped in the manner of the ticket now shown to you?

Answer. It was; I ascertained the fact when I was counting the ballots.

The contestant here files a ticket, marked A, as the ticket referred to.

A.

EIGHTH WARD.

AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
THOMAS HOLLIDAY HICKS.

For Comptroller of the Treasury,
WILLIAM H. PURNELL.

For Commissioner of Lotteries,
DANIEL H. McPHAIL.

For Commissioner of Land Office,
WILLIAM L. W. SEABROOK.

For Commissioner of Public Works—Third District
HENRY R. REYNOLDS.

For Congress—Third District,
J. MORRISON HARRIS.

For Clerk of Superior Court,
GEORGE E. SANGSTON.

For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas,
WILLIAM J. HAMILL.

For Clerk of Criminal Court,
THOMAS H. GARDNER.

For Register of Wills,
ISAAC P. COOK.

For Sheriff,
THOMAS CREAMER.

For Surveyor,
GILBERT H. BRYSON.

For the House of Delegates,
WILLIAM ALEXANDER,
BALTIMORE H. KENNARD,
FREDERICK C. CROWLEY,
ARCHIBALD STIRLING, JR.,
HENRY FORREST,
DR. JOHN S. LYNCH,
ELISHA HARRINGTON,
JOHN H. T. McPHERSON,
GEORGE M. SMITH,
EDMUND LAW ROGERS.

Excepted to by Mr. Harris as not being the best evidence of the fact.

Question. Were the polls of the 1st ward held at a place remote from the centre of the ward and its populous section?

Answer. They were remote from the populous centre, but not geographical centre.

Question. Were any ballots received by the majority of the judges, or either of them, at the window, that were not deposited in the ballot-box; and, if so, what was done with them?

Answer. There were a number of tickets, in the afternoon, taken from parties and thrown upon the floor; this was late in the afternoon, and done with the consent of all the judges. In the afternoon a number of intoxicated persons appeared at the polls and insisted upon voting, and the only way the judges could get rid of them was to take the tickets and let them believe that they had voted; there were no police officers there to arrest them.

Question. Was there any facility offered to those offering striped tickets, which was denied to those without such tickets, by the crowd outside?

Answer. I could not tell whether the striped tickets were shown as a means of getting to the window, but it was evident those that voted the striped ticket had no difficulty in getting up to vote.

Question. Were not a large number of illegal votes received at the 1st ward polls and deposited in the ballot-box on that election day?

Answer. I think not. I have had twelve or thirteen years' experience as judge or clerk of election in the 1st ward, and am pretty well acquainted with the voters of the ward; there may have been a few illegal votes cast, but there were none deposited in the ballot-box that I objected to.

Question. What is the whole vote of the 1st ward?

Answer. The highest vote ever taken was about fourteen hundred; the vote was short that day; about four or five hundred short on that day.

Cross-examined:

Question. Did you serve as the democratic judge at the election on that day, at the 1st ward polls?

Answer. I did. My colleagues were Thomas Wollen and J. J. Parrott.

JOHN T. FARLOW.

Sworn to and subscribed before us on this twelfth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

JAMES ESSENDER, JR., being duly sworn:

Question. Did you see anything of a cannon drawn through the 1st ward of the city the night preceding the election on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see the cannon at the polls on the election day?

Answer. I did; I judge it was thirty yards from the window; I think, to the best of my knowledge, it was fastened on to an old lumber-wagon.

Question. Had it the effect of intimidating any voters?

Answer. I do not know of any of my own knowledge, but suppose it would.

Question. Do you know of any voters excluded from the polls of that ward by persons surrounding them?

Answer. I saw one excluded from the polls; Mr. Augustus Schroeder; Mr. Wollen went outside one of the judges to get Mr. Schroeder in; he got him within three feet of the polls; they made a rush, and beat him away from the polls.

Question. Do you know of any persons prevented from voting in that ward by intimidation?

Answer. I do; I judge there were a great many; does not know how many.

Question. Was there any cause of such apprehension?

Answer. All I can say is, that persons told me they had been threatened to be beaten if they went there.

That answer is excepted to by Mr. Harris as inadmissible.

I saw an old German, about seventy years of age, come up to the polls with a ticket in his hand, and some young men took the ticket away from him and tore it up, and gave him a striped ticket; the young men took him by the arm, and he deposited his ballot, and they were going to whip him; some of the gentlemen persuaded them to let him go, as he was too old.

JAMES ESSENDER, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twelfth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

ADAM TREUSCH being duly sworn:

Question. Did you make any effort to vote at the congressional election on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. Yes, I did. I went up to the polls after 9 o'clock a. m. As soon as I reached there, some young men drove me from the polls. I went back and stood near a police officer. Another man came and struck me in the face, so that the blood flew from my mouth and nose. I was confined fourteen days to my house.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote?

Answer. For William Pinkney Whyte.

Question. Were the men who attacked you surrounding the polls?

Answer. They were.

Question. Do you know of other persons excluded from voting?

Answer. I know many.

Question. Did you see any others treated as you were at the polls?

Answer. I saw one; Mr. Greenstein.

Question. Were you long at the polls?

Answer. I was about ten minutes.

A. TREUSCH.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twelfth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,

H. J. MORRISON.

Continuation of evidence taken before Hugh J. Morrison and Daniel E. Myers, esquires, justices of the peace of the city of Baltimore, in matter of the contested election for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee, in pursuance of the annexed notice, but by special agreement hereto also annexed, taken at the Law Buildings, in the city of Baltimore, instead of at the office of H. J. Morrison, esq., (in the original notice the place designated.)

EDWARD HORNEY being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the polls of the first ward on the day of the election of November last? How long, and in what capacity, and what occurred while you were there?

Answer. I went there about ten o'clock a. m., and remained there until five o'clock p. m., in the capacity of special police. When I went there in the morning the know-nothing or American party had complete possession of the polls. They allowed no person to vote, only those that they saw fit. Some of the ringleaders of the party told me that they had their men spotted or marked. Voters came up to the polls; they would meet them and tell them "there were no votes here for you," and threatened them with violence. On several occasions I took voters away from the polls, and advised them to go home, to keep those from being beat. I saw several persons beaten in attempting to go to the polls. I also saw men waylaid and driven back by the crowds standing on the corner of Washington and Pratt streets, on their way to the polls. I saw voters, some two or three, coming to the window, and the crowd kept them back and said they should not vote. Judge Wollen came out and said they should vote. He got the assistance of the police officers. I do not know whether they were one, two, or three. With all their exertions they did not succeed in getting their votes in. Whilst I was in the judges' room I saw the judges receive ballots at the window and throw them on the floor.

Question. At what time did this occur?

Answer. I cannot say at what time a day this was, and don't know what their object was in throwing them on the floor. I have been judge of the election myself several times. All tickets that were received at the window were put in the ballot-box. If any man came

that was not entitled to vote the judges have the power to have him arrested. My impression is that if the judges at the November election wanted persons that voted illegally arrested there were sufficient number of officers there to arrest them.

Question. Do you know whether the polls of the said first ward were held at an unusual place, and remote the populous section of the ward?

Answer. Could not say that it was an unusual place, as they have been held there several times before, since the American party has been in power. I have been a voter for thirty-three years, and have never voted anywhere but in the first ward, and the polls were never held there, to my knowledge, before the American party came into power. They were remote from the populous centre of the ward. They were out on the commons. There are about sixteen hundred votes in the first ward. I make my calculations from the vote taken six years ago, when there was a full vote taken, and the polls were removed to a neighborhood where there are about fifty votes.

Question. Do you know whether there was a cannon near the polls of said first ward during the day of election in November last?

Answer. There was.

Question. Were there any parties with this cannon, and do you know who they were.

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Do you know what was the effect upon the voters in this ward of so placing this cannon near the polls?

Answer. My impression was that the cannon and guns were taken there to intimidate the voters. That was the rumor about Fells' Point. I spoke to some of the voters about going up to vote, and they were afraid; but some did go up and were beaten.

Question. Did you see the guns referred to in your last answer?

Answer. I saw the cannon, but not the guns.

[Mr. Harris, by his counsel, excepts to all that portion of the testimony of Edward Horney which refers to the impression of the witness and to declarations made to him by other persons.]

EDWARD HORNEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 13th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

OLIVER WOOD being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the polls of the 1st ward on the day of the election in November last? How long were you there, and what occurred while you were present, and in what capacity were you there?

Answer. I was there soon after the polls opened, and remained there until near the close of the forenoon. I went there to act in the capacity of one of the special police appointed by the mayor for that day. I saw Mr. Jackson Randolph, one of the special police. I asked him why he did not call for me, to go out together. He said that he

had been out to the polls before I saw him, and he had ascertained the feeling out there, and would not take the responsibility of taking me out there. He said he had spoken to the regular police to assist me in getting my vote in when I came. Officer Caddimore kindly offered to assist me in getting my vote in. He attempted to clear the avenue, when the persons there closed it in and prevented me from getting to the window. He volunteered the second time, and with the assistance of some more officers they cleared the avenue to the window, and I was permitted to vote without interruption. This crowd continued in possession of the window, and allowed only such persons to vote as they pleased. Every naturalized citizen that I saw come up to vote was driven away, and many of them beaten. I saw a ticket taken away from an old German, and a striped ticket put in his hand. He was then pushed up to the window, and he refused to vote the ticket, and was kicked from the window. When those parties were beaten in this way, the general conduct of the regular police was to take the beaten parties in charge and to persuade them to leave the polls; but no arrest was made of those parties who committed the assault. There was a cannon mounted at the corner of the fence of the house where the polls were held; the muzzle was pointed down Lombard street, which seemed to command the main avenue leading to the polls. This cannon was fired at intervals during the day, and intimidated the naturalized voters so that the main body or larger portion of them were afraid to approach the polls. There were parties who stationed themselves at the different corners on the avenues leading to the polls. They assaulted voters as they came along, and prevented them from approaching any nearer the polls. This was the general conduct at the polls all the time I remained there. Seeing that I could be of no use in my official capacity of special police officer, and satisfied from the conduct going on that instead of there being a fair election it was a mere farce, I retired from the polls.

Question. Where were the polls of the said 1st ward held, and was the place remote from the populous section of said ward?

Answer. The polls were held on Hampstead hill, very near the extreme end of the line of the ward—certainly in the most thinly inhabited part of the ward, and unimproved part. There are no streets paved within two squares of the polls, or thereabouts. The polls never were held anywhere near that part of the ward, to my recollection, until the American party went into power in the city.

Question. What is the number of the democratic voters in the said first ward, in your opinion?

Answer. I think it is safe to say that there are nine hundred democratic voters in said ward. I make up the estimate from what I consider the whole number of voters in the ward, which I consider between sixteen and seventeen hundred, and am perfectly satisfied that there is a clear democratic majority of between two and three hundred, because it has reached over three hundred, and for the last few years there has been a large number of naturalized citizens taken up their residence in the ward, and particularly in Canton.

Question. Did you collect and reduce to writing the names of voters

disfranchised by intimidation or violence at the said election, and to whom did you give the list so made?

[Mr. Harris, by his counsel, excepts to the foregoing question as being a leading question, and inadmissible, as not eliciting the least evidence in answer.]

Answer. I collected the names of my neighbors disfranchised, and handed them over to gentlemen who were preparing lists of their neighbors and others to give to Mr. Whyte.

Question. The names of how many voters did you so collect and reduce to writing?

Answer. I live in a thinly populated part of the ward, and the names were but few; to my best recollection some twenty-five or thirty.

OLIVER WOOD.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 13th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JAMES T. JENKINS, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the polls of the first ward on the day of election in November last, and in what capacity, and what occurred while you were so present?

Answer. I was there as clerk of the election. I saw on several occasions during the day persons pushed from the polls. When a voter was approaching the polls who they did not wish to vote, there would be a cry raised of "Here, here." The crowd would rush to the window and prevent the voter from depositing his ballot. On one occasion I heard the remark made by several voices, "I'll be d——d if he can vote here." I saw Mr. Augustus Shroeder approach the window, but was prevented by the crowd. I spoke to Judge Wollen, and told him who the voter was. Judge Wollen then went outside to assist Mr. Shroeder to the window. The remark was made by several at the window that Judge Wollen had no business outside; they be d——d if Shroeder should vote there. On another occasion Captain Costigan attempted to vote, and Judge Wollen again left the room, either to get Mr. Costigan's vote in or to protect Colonel Turner, who they were choking for trying to get Captain Costigan's vote in. Mr. Wollen then returned to the room, and complained of a severe kick in the side.

Question. Who were these persons obstructing the said polls, and do you know of what political party they as well as the persons obstructed were?

Answer. There were different parties at the polls, changing about during the day. I recognized men by the name of James Robinson and Daniel Evens. I could not designate any particular act of any particular man; they appeared to be all together, and their object seemed to be to prevent voters from getting to the polls. To the best of my knowledge, those obstructing the polls belonged to the American party; a democrat was not allowed to stand at the window.

Question. Do you know of any ballots received at the window of said polls and not deposited in the ballot-box, but destroyed after they were received by the judges?

Answer. There were a number received at the window and not deposited in the box. They were thrown upon the floor. I don't recollect of any of them being destroyed.

Question. Do you know anything of a cannon, or guns, or muskets exposed at or near the said polls for the purpose of intimidating legal voters?

Answer. On the evening before the election, I judge between 7 and 8 o'clock p. m., I was standing at the corner of Washington and Gough streets, in company with some eight or ten persons. I saw pass up Washington street a lumber wagon, or something like one. A cannon was mounted on the wagon, and about forty men, armed with muskets, were drawing it with ropes up Washington street in the direction of the polls. On the morning of the election I saw a cannon stationed at the corner of the lot where the polls were held. I heard a cannon fired several times during the day.

Question. Do you know whether placing said cannon so in the neighborhood of said polls was the cause of intimidation of the legal voters of said ward?

Answer. I am satisfied that it was; a number of persons have told me since that the display of arms the evening previous, and the cannon being placed at the polls on the morning of the election, had deterred them from going to the polls.

Question. What, in your opinion, is the number of the democratic voters in said first ward?

Answer. I should think about nine hundred democratic voters in the said first ward.

[Mr. Harris, by his counsel, excepts to all that portion of the testimony of James T. Jenkins referring to statements made to him by other persons.]

JAMES T. JENKINS.

Sworn and subscribed before us this 13th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

AUGUSTUS SCHROEDER being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the polls of the first ward on the day of the November election, if so, how long were you there; did you vote on that day, and what occurred at said polls during your presence?

Answer. I was there about half an hour; I did not vote; I went up to the window to vote; a young man stepped up to me and told me I could not vote unless I voted a white man's ticket; I told him that I did not consider that I had a black man's ticket; I stepped up to the window then to deposit my vote, and the crowd rushed up between me and the window, and one young man struck me back of the ear three times, and the crowd forced me up against an iron fence where the

polls were held ; while I was there Judge Wollen came out and told me to come with him, and he would assist me to get my vote in ; while he was trying to get me in Mr. Wollen was kicked ; and a police officer was trying to get me in ; Judge Wollen was in front of me and the police officer was behind me ; they were crowding on Judge Wollen to keep him from the window and my vote out ; the police officer then sung out, by God boys let the Judge in ; and Mr. Horney, who was one of the special police, advised me to go home, as I could not vote ; then I returned home without voting.

Question. Do you know anything of a cannon, or guns, or muskets exposed near the polls of the said first ward on the day of the November election, for the purpose of intimidating legal voters of said ward ?

Answer. I do ; I saw a cannon mounted on the wheels of a lumber wagon ; there was a crowd calling themselves Blood Tubs passing along the day before the election with the wheels on which they mounted the gun ; that gun was fired every once in a while on the day of the election.

Question. Do you know whether said cannon, so placed near the polls of said ward on the day of the November election, was the cause of intimidation of the legal voters of said ward, and how many voters were so intimidated and deterred from voting ?

Answer. I do know that it was the cause of such intimidation ; I know a great many voters who did not go up on that account ; they told me so themselves ; I judge, to the best of my knowledge, that there were some six or seven hundred.

[Mr. Harris, by his counsel, excepts to all that portion of the foregoing testimony of Augustus Schroeder referring to statements made to him by other persons.]

A. SCHROEDER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 13th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee. Baltimore, January 14, 1858.

DAVID C. PIQUETT being duly sworn :

Examined by counsel for Mr. Whyte.

Question Were you present at the polls of the 2d ward on the day of the November election, and how long were you there ? Did you vote, and what occurred while you were present ?

Answer. I did not go to the polls.

Question. Are you a resident of said ward ?

Answer. I was at the time of the November election. I was the democratic candidate for magistrate at that time.

Question. Were you legally entitled to vote? If yea, why did you not so vote in said ward?

Answer. I was. I did not vote because I thought my life of more consequence than voting on that day.

Question. Why did you suppose your life to be in danger in attempting to vote?

Answer. I was notified before the election by a man named Larmin; he told me, Wm. Howard, the police officer, said that I should not vote. Just before the election I had a conversation with William Hughes, police officer, and William Howard, police officer, on Bond street. They were sitting on the steps of a house, as I was on my way home. Hughes spoke to me, and remarked that you are a candidate for magistrate in this ward; I replied, so it appears. Bill Howard then said I will bet twenty dollars that there won't be a man on your ticket elected. I replied, what is the reason that they won't? I suppose that you don't intend to let us go to the polls. He replied, if you go there you can't stay there. I told him we would see when the time came. Bill Hughes then remarked: Piquett, I thought you were an American; I replied, that I was as good an American as he or any of his party. I left them, and went home. I was coming up town on business. I came up Wilk street; as I got within a few yards of the corner of Caroline and Wilk street, some ten or a dozen men were standing on a poll on the opposite side of the street, in the gutter, as I came up. Bill Howard left this party; some of them beckoned to me to come over; others called to me, and said you are going to vote are you? I made them no reply. One of them jumped out in the street and threw a part of a brick at me; I leaned my head back, and let it pass; the rest prepared to attack me at the same time he threw the brick. I drew my revolver, snapped it at the fellow that threw the brick at me; I snapped it at him twice before I was shot. Several shots were fired at me, and one struck me in the shoulder. I snapped my revolver twice after I was shot, but finding it would not go off, I thought it better to go off myself, and left. I ran, and was overtaken by a police officer, named Ball, and another man; they both seized me; Ball took out his billet, and was going to strike me; the man that kept the store told him not to do it. I was taken to the watchhouse; and on my way to the watchhouse, Ball said if it was night he would make a finish of me.

Question. Who were the parties on the opposite side of the street who called out to you?

Answer. They were a party called the Rough Skins, and were standing in front of their hall.

Question. Is that a political club; and if so, with what political party is it connected?

Answer. It is a political club, and is identified with the knowing party.

Question. Did these transactions deter you from visiting the polls of your ward on the day of the congressional election?

Answer. These, with the fact of having seen other persons coming back, whom I knew, who had been fired at, and driven away from the polls.

Question. Did you see on the day of the election any persons standing on the corners, or in the avenues leading to the polls, who were intimidating or driving away voters as they approached the polls?

Answer. I did not go within two squares of the polls on that day; I was not able to defend myself, and knew I would be attacked, if I did go. I saw men running down Bond street, pursued by others firing at them.

Question. Did you know any of the men running, and any of their pursuers? If so, to what political party did they, respectively, belong?

Answer. I knew several of each party; the running party were democrats—that is, the foremost party—and the pursuers were Rough Skins and police officers.

Question. Were these parties running from the direction in which the polls were located?

Answer. They were running away from the polls; they were not allowed to go to the polls.

Question. Can you say how many persons were fleeing?

Answer. I cannot say how many.

Question. Where were the polls of the second ward located that day?

Answer. On Wilk street, near the corner of Spring street.

Question. Was it in the neighborhood of the headquarters of any political club?

Answer. It was near the Rough Skins' headquarters.

Question. What was the character of the neighborhood in which it was held?

Answer. I consider it the worst part of the city.

Question. Is that particular locality known by any notorious name?

Answer. It is known as the Causeway.

Question. What is the general character of the houses surrounding the place where the polls were held?

Answer. They are composed of bawdy-houses, grog shops, &c.

Question. Do you know of any voters who were intimidated from approaching the polls of said ward?

Answer. I know several who told me so.

Cross-examined.

Question. Will you be good enough to name the persons whom you saw coming back from the polls, which you assign as one reason of your being afraid of going there yourself?

Answer. Conice was one, Harry H. Smith was one, Thomas Young was one, John Bartman, and James McGuigan; there were a good many others—William Larman was one, Michael Speltzer, Peter Bartman, and William Snauffer.

Question. Did these parties belong to any political club of the democratic party, to your knowledge?

Answer. There was no democratic club there at that time.

Question. Do you know anything of a club called the Double Pumps?

Answer. There was such a club. The club was *not in existence at the time of election, to my knowledge.*

Question. Were you a member of it?

Answer. No.

Question. What time of the day was it when you saw the persons referred to coming from the polls?

Answer. Between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m.

Question. What time in the day was it when you saw the party you state was pursued by the police officers, and was it the same party you have named in part?

Answer. Yes, it was; and it was between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m.

Question. Are you now referring to the day of the election?

Answer. Yes.

Question. At what point of the street was it you saw these parties pursuing and pursued?

Answer. It was on Bond street, between Lancaster and Wilk streets. I was standing on the corner of Bond and Lancaster streets, where I lived.

Question. How far from the polls of the second ward is the corner of Lancaster and Bond streets?

Answer. About four squares and a half from the polls.

DAVID C. PIQUETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 14th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the second ward polls on the day of the congressional election, November 4, 1857? and if so, did you see any parties near the polls intimidating or driving away voters approaching thereto?

Answer. I was there all day; there was a party a square or two away from the polls to stop the voters coming.

Question. Who were the party stopping the voters?

Answer. They were the know-nothing party.

Question. Do you know if they belonged to any political club? and, if so, what club?

Answer. They belonged to the Rough Skins.

Question. Did you hear any conversation among them agreeing to a plan of operations? and if so, state it.

Answer. Some of them told me the night before the election that no man should hold a democratic ticket at the polls. I replied to him that I would hold the tickets; that I had them in my pocket now. He remarked to me, you are a friend of ours; and if you would take my advice, you would not hold them. I will bet you fifty dollars that there will not be fifty democrats polled to-morrow. We will let you vote, but no other democrat around here.

Question. How many members of this club were present at this time?

Answer. Only one of the members of the club was present at this time; he boarded with me.

Question. Did you rent to this club the room in which they held their meetings.

Answer. No.

Question. Did you see the members of this club, or any of them, on the corners of the streets, a square distant, obstructing voters?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten at the polls in attempting to vote? If so, how many?

Answer. I did; I saw only two beaten.

Question. How do you know the persons of whom you speak were members of the Rough Skin club?

Answer. I know most of them; I have seen them going to the hall every night they had a meeting.

Question. Did you vote that day?

Answer. Yes, I did.

Question. Did anybody molest you?

Answer. No.

Question. You say you saw two men beaten, trying to vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any more beaten?

Answer. I saw no more beaten at the polls.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Did you see any persons molested at a distance from the polls?

Answer. I did.

Question. To what political party did they belong?

Answer. That is more than I can tell; they were so far away from me.

Question. Was it in the direction where the Rough Skins had placed themselves?

Answer. Yes.

Question. Were there any guns or pistols fired at those places?

Answer. Yes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. State the names of the persons you say were molested and prevented from approaching the polls?

Answer. They were two far away; I cannot tell.

Question. Do you mean to say that they were fired at?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Could you hear anything that passed between these parties?

Answer. I could not.

JOHN ^{his} + GOLDSBOROUGH.
mark.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fourteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH recalled by Mr. Harris.

Question. What time of the day was the firing at a distance from the polls of which you speak occurred.

Answer. That it was from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 and 6 o'clock p. m. ; they were often firing in keeping people from coming to the polls, and scaring them.

JOHN ^{his}+ GOLDSBOROUGH.
mark.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fourteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WM. STEVENS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed by Mayor Swann to act as a special policeman at the election on the 4th of November, 1857 ; and if so, did you act as such, and how long ?

Answer. I did act as such, I suppose, about twenty minutes or half an hour, or three-quarters of an hour ; I can't say exactly how long.

Question. While you acted as such, did any persons surround the polls and obstruct legal voters ?

Answer. Yes ; I arrived at the polls a few minutes before they were opened, in company with Mr. Hergesheimer, another special policeman. When I got there I found a fence before the polls nine feet high, with a gangway at each end—one to go in, and the other to go out. Inside of that fence was taken charge of by a party calling themselves Rough Skins. Any man who came up to vote, not having the striped ticket, unless they chose to let him vote, they shoved him out at the other end, and drove him away. The regular police force took their stand opposite to the fence on the other side of the street. They could not see what was going on inside of the fence. About that time I saw two or three naturalized citizens—Germans I took them to be. I saw them go in to approach the window ; by the time they got there they were kicked out at the other end. I saw one of the other parties styled Rough Skins, crying out "O, you Americans!" knock down one of the Germans ; there were eight or ten Rough Skins around him. I undertook to arrest this man ; but by the time I got my hand on his collar, some eight or ten parties styling themselves Rough Skins surrounded me, and I was knocked down. Mr. Hergesheimer, another special police, came up and went across the street to the regular police, and they came over with him. He asked them to assist him to arrest these parties. They said, "that they had nothing to do with it ; if he wanted them arrested, to arrest them himself." The police officers told me I had better leave ; I had no business here. I said to Mr. Hergesheimer, "we can't be of any service ; we had better go to the mayor." We started ; we went to the mayor, and saw him. I then left the mayor's office ; and came down to the polls again. As I came down Wilk street, at Wilk street bridge I met

some twenty or thirty democrats ; some of them said to me, you had better not go to the polls, for we all have been driven away. I told them I had not voted, and I was going to the polls to see for myself. I went to the polls. At the time I was approaching the polls there appeared to be a great rush down Wilk street. I saw these parties called Rough Skins go in a house on Wilk street and come out with muskets and follow on down the street. I followed on down Wilk street to Bond. When I got to the corner of Bond and Wilk streets I saw some five or six police officers, with muskets, racing some parties down Bond street. I walked down Bond street. On all the corners down to the Union Hotel you could meet German democrats who had been driven from the polls, and some who were afraid to go to the polls for fear of their lives.

Question. Did these Rough Skins who got the muskets out of the house on Wilk street follow the police officers ?

Answer. Some of those men with the muskets ran down Caroline street, and some down an alley between Caroline street and the polls ; I supposed to be Spring street.

Question. How many judges acted at that election at the second ward polls ?

Answer. Two.

Question. To what political party did they belong ?

Answer. To the know-nothing party.

Question. How many clerks acted ?

Answer. Can't say how many clerks ; I saw but two.

Question. To what political party did they belong ?

Answer. I don't know the men personally.

Question. Do you know whether both were residents of the ward ?

Answer. Can't say.

Question. Have you acted as judge in that ward ?

Answer. I have.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, that many voters were deterred from voting that day ?

Answer. I do.

Question. Can you estimate, of your own knowledge, how many voters were deterred from voting that day ?

Answer. That is hard to say ; at least eight hundred legal voters were deterred from voting.

Question. How often have you acted as judge ?

Answer. Twice ; at the mayor's and presidential election last year.

Question. Can you state, from your own knowledge, what the whole vote was at the mayor's election last year ?

Answer. Over one thousand votes.

Question. What is the full vote of that ward ?

Answer. It is about eleven hundred votes when there is a full vote of the ward.

Question. Can you state of that vote how many are attached to the American party, and how many to the democratic party ?

Answer. There is something in the neighborhood of eight hundred democratic votes in that ward.

Question. While you were at the polls were there any democratic challengers at the polls?

Answer. None were allowed to stand there.

Question. Did you act any further as special policeman after your return from the mayor's office?

Answer. I did not act as special policeman after my return from the mayor's office.

Question. Why did you not act?

Answer. I did not act because I could be of no service; the regular police would render me no assistance. It was impossible for one man to keep order at the polls when there was a conspiracy between the regular police and a club at the polls. What I mean by that is, that those parties inside of the fence would knock a man down, and the police would turn their backs. If you would call their attention to it, they would say that I did not see that.

Question. Look at the ticket now shown you, and state if that is the manner of the striped ticket heretofore referred to by you. [Witness being now shown the ticket marked A, heretofore filed.]

Answer. It is the same.

WILLIAM STEVENS.

Sworn and subscribed before us, this fourteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON,

CHRISTOPHER HERGESHEIMER being duly sworn:

Question. Did you act as special policeman at the election of the 4th November, 1857, by appointment of Mayor Swann?

Answer. I entered into an arrangement with the mayor to act a part of the day, and took the obligation.

Question. Did you act, and what took place?

Answer. I undertook to act. We went there in the morning, in company with Mr. Stephens and Mr. Armstrong, to the polls of the second ward. At the time for opening, one of the judges asked me into the room to see the ballot-box clear; which I did. The window was opened and the voting commenced. After a few votes had been passed in there was a fight commenced. I went to the place as quick as I could. Mr. Stephens said "a man had been knocked down; he undertook to assist him, and he was struck and kicked." The regular police came up; Mr. Stephens pointed out the man that struck him to the police; the man told him that he was a liar. The police then told Mr. Stephens that he had better leave. A man then went to vote; the party in front of the window, between the fence and the window, pushed him out. I asked him if he had voted. He said, "no, they told him that the paper he had in his hand was not his." Another man went to vote, and was served the same way.

Question. Did you know these men who were prevented from voting?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What then took place?

Answer. I then went across the street; I told the regular police that we were there to assist them to keep the polls clear; that they were then obstructed; if they would go over and make an effort we would assist them to clear them. They said that we had asked for the job, and to go and do it ourselves. I then crossed the street where Mr. Stephens was; the police came over, and one of them told me I had better leave. Mr. Stephens and I then went to the mayor; we told him what we had seen, and then resigned.

Question. Did you go back to the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What was your reason for resigning as special policeman?

Answer. The principal reason was in consequence of the regular police refusing to act with us.

Question. From what you saw at that polls while you were present, was it possible that a fair expression of the choice of the people of that ward could be had on that day.

Answer. No, sir.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls on the day of the election?

Answer. I do not think that I was there more than fifteen minutes; not more than twenty minutes outside, after the voting commenced.

Question. Can you mention the names of the regular police who were at the polls on service while you were there?

Answer. I can only mention the name of one officer—William Howard.

Question. Was this the name of the police officer who said, in reply to your request to assist in clearing the polls, that "you had asked for the job, and you could go and do it yourself."

Answer. I do not think it was.

CHRISTOPHER HERGESHEIMER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fourteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until January 15, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee, Baltimore, January 15, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

HUGH AULD being duly sworn:

Question. Were you present at the polls of the 2d ward on the day

of the congressional election in November last ; in what capacity and how long were you present ?

Answer. I was there ; I got there between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m. ; I was there about half an hour ; I went there to vote, as others did, and to try to keep the peace as justice of the peace.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructing the polls or driving away voters therefrom ?

Answer. I did. I had been there but a few moments ; there were two men whom I took to be Irishmen ; they had papers in their hands ; they went up to the window to vote ; they handed their papers to the judge ; at the window the judge asked if those were his papers ; the man said they were ; the judge told him that he would have to get two respectable persons to swear those were his papers ; by that time they had him shoved out from the window ; the parties that had possession inside of the fence were those who shoved him out ; being an officer of the peace, I interfered and brought him back ; I believed then that he got his vote. I observed that such conduct would not do and should not do there ; there was one of the rowdy party who spoke up and told me that no Irishman or Dutchman should vote there that day ; in a few moments afterwards there came up some German naturalized voters ; the same rowdy party met them and demanded of them to show their tickets, which they refused to do ; they were assailed by some five or six and knocked down and beaten. I interfered again and parted them ; I then called on policeman Wm. Howard, who was there looking on ; I asked him if he was going to stand there and see men beat without protecting them. His answer was, that if they would come there and be beaten, he could not help it. I called on the other policeman, Mr. Herbert ; there were but two there at the time I was there. I asked him if he was not going to try to keep the peace ; he replied " what can I do ? I can do nothing. " I found I could be of no service there ; I left the polls ; I had proceeded a very little distance when I heard the report of some fire-arms towards Bond street ; there were some persons from the crowd at the polls who run by hollowing " come on boys ; " they ran to a house where the rendezvous is held by a party called the Rough Skins within gun-shot of where the polls were held ; a number of them went into this house and came out with different kinds of fire-arms, muskets, pistols, short blunderbusses ; some ran towards Bond street, and some down Caroline street. I turned down Caroline street to go to my office. I met a man with a horse-pistol presented as if he was going to fire. I remonstrated with him about such conduct ; he drew the pistol and said he would shoot me. I then returned back to Eastern avenue. In passing this house where they brought the arms out of, there were several returning with them and went into the same house. I then walked up to the station house to make complaint, and to have that house searched for arms ; Squire McAllister was behind the desk ; I applied to the presiding officer, whom I took to be the captain. I told him that I wished to have that house searched for arms ; he asked me whether I would make oath that there were arms there. I told him that I would make oath that I saw persons bring them out and carry them back there again. Squire McAllister told him there was no necessity for my

making oath, as I was a sworn officer ; he told the officer if I demanded to have the house searched to go and search it ; the officer replied, I won't go without you saw the arms inside of the house. I said if that was the case I would leave, and left the station house and went home. I left home again in the afternoon for the purpose of going down to my office, which is located in Bond street, at the corner of Bond and Eastern avenue ; there were several of those who called themselves Rough Skins parading the streets with pistols sticking out of their pockets, which intimidated the voters from going to the polls ; there were a great many German voters called on me to know if it would be safe for them to go to the polls. My answer was, it would be unsafe for them from what I had seen, and I advised them not to go. I have been a voter in that ward for upwards of thirty years. I never saw such conduct carried on before.

Question. Were you, or not, an independent candidate for justice of the peace in said ward at said election?

Answer. I was.

Question. What is the character and reputation of the locality in which the said polls were held?

Answer. They were held on the street that is known by the name of the Causeway ; as to the character of it, it is as bad as any place in the city I know of.

Question. Was it in the neighborhood of the headquarters of the club known as the Rough Skins?

Answer. It was within gun-shot of the headquarters of the Rough Skins.

Question. What is the number of democratic votes in said ward?

Answer. It is between eight and nine hundred when we get a full vote.

Question. What is the whole number of legal votes in said ward?

Answer. It is eleven hundred and a little upwards when they get a full vote. I judge from the last mayor's election.

HUGH AULD.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

ANDREW ARMSTRONG being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed a special policeman by Mayor Swann at the congressional election, November 4, 1857 ; and if so, did you act as such, and how long?

Answer. I acted in that capacity all day long.

Question. What took place at the polls during your presence there in the obstruction of legal voters in their exercise of the right of suffrage?

Answer. Directly the polls were opened they took possession of the

polls and did as they pleased all day long ; every Irishman or German got a clip under the ear, notwithstanding they had their papers. I knew several of the persons that were knocked down, and I went across the street and complained to the police officers that they did not assist in keeping order ; this was the time they were beating Mr. Stephens, who was also a police officer, sworn in by the mayor. One of the regular police officers observed to me that " we are not paid for doing double duty ; go and do it yourself." At this time Mr. Stephens and Mr. Hergesheimer, also sworn in by the mayor, left the polls ; all day only two of us, that was myself and Mr. Randolph, staid there. Mr. Merrett, who was also a police officer, did not come till late in the day, at least I did not see him.

Question. Was there any use of fire-arms by parties at the polls, or near to them ; and if so, what portion of the day were they so used ?

Answer. In the forenoon, in Bond street, they were firing ; I saw the police officers running in that direction with others ; many persons were deterred from voting by that reason.

Question. Were the polls of the 2d ward located at an improper and irregular place ?

Answer. I should suppose they were, when they were located on the Causeway.

Question. What is the character of that place ?

Answer it has been bad ever since I have been in Baltimore. It is filled up principally with prostitute houses.

Question. Did you know the persons surrounding the polls and obstructing voters ?

Answer. I did not ; they were mostly rowdies, in the true sense of the word.

Question. How many judges were there at that ward that day ?

Answer. I think there were three. I don't know one of their names.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward ?

Answer. About forty years.

Question. From what you saw on that day at the polls and in the neighborhood thereof, was it possible for the people of that ward to express their opinion fairly in the choice of a representative in Congress ?

Answer. It would be impossible for me to tell, as I did not hear people express their opinion.

Question. Was it possible for all the legal voters of that ward to vote on that day ?

Answer. It might have been possible ; but they were afraid to come, for fear of being shot.

Question. Was there any reason for such fear ?

Answer. There was.

ANDREW ARMSTRONG.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Dr. HENRY S. HUNT, being duly sworn :

Question. Do you reside in the 2d ward of Baltimore city, and how long have you lived there?

Answer. I do reside in that ward ; I have lived there near fifteen years.

Question. Were you present at the polls of the 2d ward on the day of the congressional election, November 4, 1857? If so, state how many judges were acting.

Answer. I was at the polls just previous to the opening, before the voting began. I inquired of the gentlemen in the room who were the judges, as well as I can recollect. They stated "the mayor intended to conduct the election with two judges." I immediately left the polls, and went up to the mayor's office, and stated to the mayor that I had just been told that he intended to conduct the election in that ward with two judges. He stated to me that he had appointed three.

Question. Was anybody present at the mayor's office when you made this statement?

Answer. There were several persons present, and among them was Hon. J. Morrison Harris. I do not know that they heard what passed between the mayor and myself. I asked the mayor who was the third judge. He replied, his secretary would inform me when he came in. I then appealed to Mr. Harris, and stated to him that he was interested in this matter, and that we ought to have a democratic judge. To the best of my recollection, Mr. Harris brought the mayor's secretary to me, when I heard that Mr. Thomas Lloyd had been appointed the third judge.

Question. Did you return to the polls?

Answer. I did return to the polls afterwards.

Question. How many judges were then acting?

Answer. I saw two ; but do not know that there were any more.

Question. Had you, on the day preceding the election, suggested to the mayor the appointment of a judge for that ward who had been named by the democrats?

Answer. I did suggest my own name on the morning preceding the election day. Hugh Auld, esq., handed me a note, requesting me to deliver it to the mayor, in which he asked my appointment as judge of the election in the second ward previous to my seeing the mayor. I delivered the note to the mayor. After he read it, I told him I was then ready to be commissioned as judge of the second ward. His reply was, he "would attend to it." He did not then state, nor did I learn from any other source, that Colonel Lloyd had had been appointed till my second visit to the mayor, on the morning of the election.

Question. Has it been the usage of the mayor of the city of Baltimore always to appoint in each ward of the city one judge of different politics from his own?

Answer. I believe always.

Question. Has it been the like uniform custom to appoint the person selected by that party opposed in politics to the mayor then in office?

Answer. I believe it always has.

Question. Did you see on the day of the election any persons on the corners of the streets leading to the polls obstructing voters on their way to the polls; and if so, in what manner?

Answer. I saw at intervals throughout the day crowds collected about the corners of Bond street and Eastern avenue, and occasionally fire of arms—pistols or guns; and the same in Bond street, south of Eastern avenue. Many of the residents in my neighborhood were afraid to leave their homes for the day, to the best of my knowledge.

Question. Do you know to what political party these crowds of persons so firing belonged?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you know any of them?

Answer. I was a half a square off, and did not go among them.

Question. Can you state, from your own knowledge of the population of that ward, what was the number of legal voters therein on the 4th of November, 1857; and if so, the relative number belonging to each political party?

Answer. The aggregate legal vote is about eleven hundred and thirty or forty; the democratic vote between eight hundred and fifty and nine hundred.

Question. From what you observed at the second ward polls and the neighborhood thereof, was it possible there could be a fair expression of the people of that ward as to their choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. I am thoroughly satisfied there could not.

Question. For what reason?

Answer. In my general intercourse with the voters previous to the election, they expressed a doubt whether they would be protected in their approach to the polls to vote, and, therefore, remained at home for fear of personal violence.

Question. Was there any ground for such fear from what you saw on that day?

Answer. There was.

Question. What was the character of the place where the polls were held, and was it an unusual and improper place to hold an election?

Answer. The polls were held in a locality known as the Causeway—the Five Points of Baltimore—long known for its vice and immorality. I objected, on the day previous to the election, to one of the judges at the polls being held there.

Question. What sort of houses as to reputation are around the place of holding said polls?

Answer. There are a number of brothels all around it.

Question. Did most of the voters of that ward live at a point beyond the locality where the crowds of persons were collected and firing, to which you have referred, so that on their passage to the polls they must necessarily have encountered this crowd?

Answer. From the intersection of Eastern avenue and Bond street south, to Thames street, is the most densely populated German vote in the ward. It was in this street, Bond street, where the firing was; they

would not necessarily have to pass the corner of Eastern avenue and Bond street, but would have to pass the corner of Bond street and Canton avenue, where I saw a crowd and heard firing.

Question. Have you the names of legal voters who were deterred from approaching the polls on that day, and are members of the democratic party; and if so, what have you done with that list, and how many names did it contain?

Answer. There was a list of ninety-eight legal voters who were deterred from voting, on account of personal violence. I delivered that list to W. P. Whyte.

Cross-exrmined by counsel for Mr. Harris.

Question. How long were you present at the polls on the day of the election?

Answer. Not more than fifteen or twenty minutes—that was, where I went to vote.

Qustion. Did you vote?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Was any obstruction offered to your voting?

Answer. None whatever.

H. S. HUNT.

Sworn to and subscibed before us, this fifteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

H. R. LAUDERMAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed a special policeman for the 3d ward by Mayor Swann at the election on the 4th of November, 1857; and if so, did you act as such, and how long?

Answer. I was appointed special police for the 3d ward. I went there about 9½ o'clock, and remained till 10½ o'clock, or thereabouts.

Question. What took place at that ward, during your presence, in the obstruction of voters at the polls?

Answer. When I got there I found the pavement in front of the window was crowded by persons contending to get in their votes. I had not been long there before some persons, whom I supposed to be foreigners, complained of being beaten, in the act of getting in their votes. One very genteelly-dressed man—whether he got in his vote or not, I cannot say—when he got out of the crowd, near the curb, remarked: “My God! they have stabbed me with some sharp instrument.” Immediately on turning around, I fell in with Captain McDonald and Dr. Morrison, when, in conversation with one of the regular police officers, in respect to aiding a man to get his vote in, his reply was, that “the man should get his vote in as he had done; he was not going to aid him.” I remained outside of the crowd, and saw a number of persons come out complaining of being beaten, and some without their hats; one man addressing me thus: “Mr. Lauderman, you know me.” I saw but two or three of the regular police there.

Question. Did they interfere in protecting persons in the exercise of their right to vote?

Answer. They did not; and in consequence of which, I thought I could not be of service, and left.

Question. Did you know the men immediately around the window of the 3d ward polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know if they were residents of that ward?

Answer. I can't say whether they were or not.

Question. From what you saw on that day at that ward, do you think it possible that there could be a fair expression of the popular opinion of that ward in the choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. I do not; for the reason I advised a number of persons standing there, prepared and wishing to vote, to go home and not attempt it.

Question. Why did you so advise them?

Answer. I saw those men were Germans, and, from what I had witnessed, I came to the conclusion that there had been a determination formed on the part of those persons in front of the polls to permit no adopted citizen to vote there that day; indeed, one of them had so expressed himself, assigning as a reason that they had been driven away from the first ward polls, and now had come there to vote.

Question. Did you know personally any of the Germans so wishing to vote?

Answer. I did not know them personally. They told me they desired to vote.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' Counsel.

Question. Did you vote at this election?

Answer. I did.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting?

Answer. I had not. That was one reason why I had come to the conclusion that there had been a determination to exclude the adopted citizens. When I had partially got through the crowd at the window, I heard the remark made by some one standing near the window: "Here is Mr. Lauderman; let him get his vote in."

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. To what party did the person belong that made this remark?

Answer. I can't say to what party the person belonged that made the remark. I believe it was the voice of a young man, a neighbor of mine; he belongs to the American party.

H. R. LAUDERMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned to January 18, 1858, at 9 a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, contestant, and J. MORRISON HARRIS, contestee, which was adjourned by consent of both parties from January 15, 1858, to this day, January 18, 1858.

CHARLES KNISS, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you at the election held on the 4th of November, 1857, a legal voter, resident in the second ward of the city of Baltimore ; and if so, did you attempt to vote in that ward on that day ?

Answer. I was ; I did attempt to vote.

Question. Were you able to vote ?

Answer. I could not vote.

Question. Why ?

Answer. So soon as I did not vote the red striped ticket they knocked me down.

Question. Tell all the circumstances attendant on your effort to vote.

Answer. I went into the poll of the second ward, and I was nearly to the poll, and they would not let me vote, and struck me.

Question. Who would not let you vote ?

Answer. As far as I know, the Rough Skin party were there.

Question. Did you know the men, so preventing your voting, to belong to the Rough Skin club ?

Answer. Yes ; I always saw him with them.

Question. Did you call on any of the police officers to protect you ; and if so, what was their reply ?

Answer. I called on Stephens and Armstrong ; they knocked Stephens down ; I heard Stephens and Armstrong call on Bill Howard, who said that he had enough to do with his own business ; he would not arrest them.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote ?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Question. Did you see any fighting in the neighborhood of the polls, and hear the firing of any guns ?

Answer. The same party that was at the polls came down to Bond street, and were there firing guns.

Cross-examined by counsel for Mr. Harris.

Question. What time was it, in the morning, when you went to the polls ?

Answer. It was soon in the morning, just when the polls were opened.

Question. Who were Stephens and Armstrong ?

Answer. They were officers with blue ribbons.

Question. How near did you get to the polls ?

Answer. I was about two feet from the window.

Question. Had you your ticket ?

Answer. I had.

Question. Did you see the man that knocked you down ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did he say anything to you?

Answer. Some one said, "Knock him down."

Question. Do you know the names of any of these parties?

Answer. I do not know the names of any of these parties.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About five minutes.

Question. Are you a naturalized voter?

Answer. I am.

Question. Have you your papers?

Answer. I have not got them here; I had them at the polls; some one said, "Make him show his papers;" I had got my papers if they wanted them; I was then knocked down.

Question. When were you naturalized?

Answer. I got my papers about thirteen or fourteen years ago; I cannot recollect the day; I got them in the court.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. How often have you voted in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I have voted more than six years; can't tell how many more; never missed a vote.

CHARLES KNISS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this eighteenth day of January, 1858.

DANL. E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

PETER BARTMAN being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the city of Baltimore, resident in the second ward, at the congressional election, November 4, 1857, and, if so, did you attempt to vote, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I was. I attempted to vote. Starting from home to the polls I met several of my acquaintances, old men, who placed confidence in my protecting them, that is to help them to get to the polls. When we got as far as Canton avenue there were a party chased away from the polls and they were firing at them. When we got to the corner of Eastern avenue there were others of my acquaintances coming back from the polls and said to me "Bartman, you had better not go for they wont let you vote." I answered them "I will go and try to get my vote in, whether or no." Then the old men who were with me would not go up. I persuaded them, but they were afraid. I then went up to the polls myself. The first thing, one of the Rough Skins asked me if I had a ticket. I told him I had. He then asked what kind of a ticket. I replied it was none of his business. He then raised his fist and said: "You s—n of a b—h, you shan't vote here," but did not strike me. Then I was surrounded by the rest of the Rough Skin party. There were five officers who saw it and came

across to protect me. Then I asked Bill Howard, a uniformed officer, "What is the reason I can't vote here?" "Well," said he, "Bartman, we can't protect you, there are too many of them here for us. You can't vote here, you had better go home." I then went home.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote that day?

Answer. I intended to vote the free democratic ticket that day.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls?

Answer. About ten o'clock a. m.

Question. How long did you remain there?

Answer. I remained about five minutes.

Question. Who were those in company with you when you went up to the polls?

Answer. I started from home by myself; but on the way I joined the old people, but I do not recollect their names.

Question. Did you make an effort to get to the polls?

Answer. I did; nobody struck me.

Question. Did you come back again to the polls during the day?

Answer. No; I did not think there was any use for it.

Question. How far was it from the polls when those old men turned back?

Answer. About two squares from the polls.

Question. Are you a naturalized voter?

Answer. I am.

Question. How long have you been naturalized?

Answer. Since 1838 or '39. I was naturalized in Baltimore.

Question. Have you been living here ever since?

Answer. I have been following the sea ever since 1844. I was in California in 1852, but did not stay there more than one year. I left my family in Baltimore.

Question. How long have you been living in the second ward before this election?

Answer. Four or five years, or more. I was a watchman during the latter part of the last democratic administration.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Had you your naturalization papers with you on the last election day?

Answer. I had.

Question. Did you know the persons that surrounded you at the polls?

Answer. I did know them but don't know their names; I know them to belong to the Rough Skin party; I know them by sight; one of their names is Jacob Fermbach, he is a born Dutchman.

PETER BARTMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 18th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JAMES MULLEN, of O., being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 2d ward of the city of Baltimore, at the election held on the 4th of November, 1857 ; and if so did you vote, or if not, what was the cause.

Answer. I was ; I did not vote ; the cause of my not voting was for fear of personal violence from the arrangements that had been made by the American or know-nothing party in the removal of the polls to the Causeway, nearly opposite to Rough Skin hall, and knowing for some weeks previous the Rough Skins had been in my neighborhood, in open daylight, with muskets on their shoulders, threatening the democrats if they should come up to vote what they would do with them.

Question. Did you go to the neighborhood of the polls on that day ?

Answer. I did not go nearer than my business compelled me ; I was fearful, and put off business that called me in that direction.

Question. Do you know whether this intimidation extended to many voters, and if so, to what extent as far as you know.

Answer. I should say that three-fourths of the democrats were afraid to go to the polls.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel :

Question. How near did you go to the polls on that day ?

Answer. The nearest point was eight squares.

Question. How did you form your estimate of the number of Democratic voters who were excluded from the polls on that day by fear or intimidation ?

Answer. By my knowledge of the people and the votes.

Question. Do you form that opinion by the result of the election in that ward ?

Answer. My opinion was formed by the number of voters who told me previous to the election that they would not go there from fear.

Question. You don't know, then, whether they went or not ?

Answer. I know, of my personal knowledge, many that did not go.

Question. How do you know that they did not go ?

Answer. From them telling me themselves that they did not go.

Question. Can you tell me the names of any of those persons ?

Answer. I recollect one name in particular, old Mr. Degenhart, an old voter ; I can't say that I can name others now ; I desire to correct the name of Degenhart ; it is Zinsky, who lives next door to Degenhart.

Question. For whom would you have voted for Congress at that election, had you been able freely to vote ?

Answer. I should have voted for Mr. Whyte.

JAMES MULLEN, of O.

Subscribed to and sworn to before us this eighteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Captain WILLIAM COSTIGAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter at the first ward in Baltimore city on the last election day, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you appointed by Mayor Swann a special policeman at that election? if so, were you present at the polls on that day, and what occurred?

Answer. I was appointed; I was present at the polls a portion of the day; between two and three o'clock I was on my way to the polls; before reaching the polls I was informed by several friends that the American party had possession of the polls, and would allow no democrat to vote; aware of the unquestionable character of my vote, I was determined to make the effort; on my way there I met a friend of the opposite party, and made known to him that demonstrations would be made to prevent my party from voting; I asked him to accompany me and assist me in getting my vote fairly deposited, which he consented to do, but expressed apprehensions it could not be done, and before reaching the polls advised me not to attempt it; upon coming within a few yards of the polls there was a party sitting upon a carriage mounted with a cannon, making manifestations of an intent to injure me, which they evidently supposed calculated to intimidate me; failing to produce the terror which probably would have been produced in some minds, and seeing my determination to secure my vote, they gave a yell; immediately after a large number collected, some getting in front of me, interposing between me and the window where the ballots were being deposited, swearing that I should not deposit my ballot that afternoon; I still pressed forward, when some of the American party made an effort to strike me, and would have succeeded but for some friends of the same party; I then called the judges' attention to what was transpiring; they requested me to pass my ticket; I succeeded in giving it to one of the opposite party, upon which some of the same party got between him and the window to prevent the delivery, and the judge to whom he was endeavoring to deliver it, and the judge, in the effort to receive it, lost his balance, and had to leap outside; thinking my vote had been received, I left the polls by the advice of friends.

Question. Who were the parties sitting on the carriage mounted with cannon; if you do not know their names, state to what party did they belong.

Answer. They belonged to the know-nothing or American party.

Question. On your way to the polls did you see any parties standing on the avenues leading to the polls, intimidating voters?

Answer. I cannot say that I did, to any great extent. It was late in the afternoon.

Question. Were the polls of the first ward located at a place remote from the populous section of the ward?

Answer. Yes. That portion of the ward is very thinly inhabited.

Question. Is there much vacant ground surrounding the house wherein the election was held?

Answer. There is considerable.

Question. How near to the polls was the cannon planted?

Answer. I should not think the place was over twenty yards.

Question. Did there appear to be any concert of action among the parties who obstructed your access to the polls?

Answer. They all appeared to be of one party. They appeared to be unanimous.

Question. Were any policemen present to aid you? and if so, did they offer you any assistance?

Answer. Mr. Raley came to me and tendered his assistance, but let me go before he reached the window. I then called upon another officer, Caddimore, to assist me. He merely looked at me, and turned his head aside, and paid no further attention.

Question. How did you intend to vote at that election for Congressman?

Answer. For Mr. Whyte. I intended to vote the full democratic ticket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel:

Question. Did you accept the appointment of special policeman on that day?

Answer. No, sir, I declined, and so informed the mayor. The first time I got to the polls was between two and three o'clock p. m.

Question. Who was the gentleman that you met with the opposite party who went to the polls with you?

Answer. Jackson Randolph.

Question. Who was the judge to whom the ticket was handed?

Answer. It was Mr. Waller who made the effort to get it.

Question. Did Mr. Waller say anything to you?

Answer. He said that I know that gentleman, he is a good voter.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. I made two attempts to vote; it occupied half to three quarters of an hour.

Question. Have you ever seen in the neighborhood of the place of the polls of the 1st ward the gun referred to, or one of a similar character?

Answer. It is my impression I have seen one like it in that neighborhood.

Question. On what occasion was that?

Answer. It was on the occasion of the previous election.

Question. Did you ever see it there when there was no election?

Answer. I can't say that I have; I don't visit that neighborhood often.

Question. You can't say, therefore, that gun had been lying there a long time previous to the election?

Answer. I can't say.

Question. Did you see that vote reach Mr. Waller's hands?

Answer. I could not see; the crowd was so great, and they made such efforts to strike me, that they completely obstructed my seeing.

Question. Who were the persons that attempted to protect you?

Answer. Mr. Spencer, the harbor master, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Cathcart, and others.

Question. Did you know the names of any of those who attempted to obstruct you?

Answer. I do, some of them are in the city employment; Mr. Alexander Williamson was one of the parties; he works in the city yard; I do not know the names of the others.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Are you sure the cannon which was placed near the polls was mounted upon wheels?

Answer. I have not a doubt of it.

WILLIAM COSTIGAN.

Sworn to and subscribed to before us, this eighteenth day of January, 1858.

DANL. E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

L. F. DASHEILDS, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed by Mayor Swann a special policeman at the last election, November 4, 1857, for the third ward of the city; and if so, did you attend the polls of said ward on the election day, and what occurred in your presence?

Answer. I was appointed special policeman, and attended the polls a part of the day. I had been there but a very few minutes before I saw a man knocked down and driven from the polls. I saw many others who attempted to vote, who were driven away, and some beaten.

Question. By whom were they driven away and so beaten?

Answer. By the opposition to the democratic party.

Question. Was there any effort made by the regular police to preserve order at the polls?

Answer. I can't say there was; we called on them to help to clear the polls, and assist in getting the voters to the window, which they refused to do, saying that it was not their business to get any man's vote in.

Question. Was there any obstruction to voters getting up to the window, and if so, what was it?

Answer. There was to all naturalized voters who did not vote their ticket.

Question. Was there any mark upon their ticket, by which it was designated, and if so, what was it?

Answer. There was a red or pink stripe running lengthways of the ticket.

Question. Look at the ticket now shown you, marked A, and state if that is the way it was striped?

Answer. Yes, that is similar.

Question. Was there any distinction made by those surrounding the polls in facilities of voting to those presenting the striped ticket, which was denied to others, without them?

Answer. There was; when the democratic portion of the ward came to vote they were obstructed by these parties in a great many instances. Some were permitted to vote without any molestation; others were beaten and driven from the polls.

Question. Did the parties surrounding the polls make use of signs or cries, and if so, what were they?

Answer. That I can't state; they were often halloing, and whenever one of their party would come up they would cry out, and the gangway was cleared.

Question. How large do you estimate the voters driven from the polls while you were present, as near as you can approach to it?

Answer. At least some twenty or thirty, either driven away or intimidated; some I persuaded to go myself.

Question. How long were you present?

Answer. From 9 o'clock till between 12 and 1 p. m.

Question. Why did you persuade these voters to go away?

Answer. Because they were naturalized citizens, and I saw they had no show to vote without voting the striped ticket.

Question. From what you saw on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward fairly to express their opinion by vote, in the choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Are you a naturalized citizen?

Answer. No, sir, I am an American.

Question. Did you accept the appointment of police officer?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you resign during the day?

Answer. I did.

Question. At what time did you resign?

Answer. I resigned about one or two o'clock, when I got to the Mayor's office.

Question. Did you make any arrests on that day?

Answer. I did; I made two.

Question. Can you give me the names of any of the parties driven away from the polls that day?

Answer. I cannot.

Question. Who were the officers called upon to assist the voters in getting in their ballots?

Answer. Officer Hand was one of them, who replied, "that it was not his duty to get any voter in."

Question. Was there any other officer called on?

Answer. There were several others there, but I do not know whether they were called on.

Question. What ticket did you vote that day?

Answer. I voted for Mr. Whyte and the democratic portion of the independent ticket.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting that day?

Answer. I had none.

Question. Did you know any of the parties beaten?

Answer. I did not know any of their names, nor of the parties who struck them, except the two that I arrested.

Question. Did you make any attempt to make any other arrest?

Answer. I did not; I was not sustained by the opposition police, the American portion.

Question. What did you do with the parties you arrested?

Answer. I let them go; I was not able to take them myself.

Question. Were there any others of the special police there?

Answer. Yes, there was.

Question. Did you call on any of them?

Answer. I did not; I was threatened when I arrested them, and they were pulled away from me.

Question. How many of the special policemen were there present on that day?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. What was these men arrested for?

Answer. For striking two men.

Question. Did you return after resigning?

Answer. No.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Why did you resign as special policeman?

Answer. Because I could do no good; I was not sustained by the regular police.

LEVIN F. DASHIELL.

Sworn to and subscribed to before us, this eighteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Captain JAMES FIELDS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you appointed by Mayor Swann special policeman at the election November 4, 1857, at the third ward? If so, did you attend as such, and what took place during your presence there?

Answer. I was qualified by the mayor previous to the election day; and on the election day I attended with good faith; I got there a little while before the polls were opened in the morning; my reason for going early was that I could have no communication the evening previous to see if any arrangements had been made between the judges and the regular police to keep the gangway open to the polls that day. As soon as I reached there I called on Henry Hand and another regular officer to see if any such arrangement had been made; Mr. Hand said he knew of none; there was a very great crowd up to the window, and as soon as the window was raised the crowd around it gave three cheers. I looked around me and I saw a great rush made to

the window ; I found at that time no special police ; several persons called on me to aid them in getting up to the polls, and I could not succeed ; the crowd kept pushing them back and were voting at that time themselves.

Question. After they had voted did the crowd leave the polls, or did they remain obstructing the gangway ?

Answer. They remained at the window and did not give way much ?

Question. Did you make any effort to clear the gangway ?

Answer. I went into the midst of them and endeavored to do so. A young man, apparently about 18 years of age, was holding a bunch of striped tickets, was standing directly in front of the window, some ten or twelve feet from it ; I touched him on the shoulder and asked him, if he had voted, to make way for the others. As soon as I had touched him two other men in front of him came right up to me and made some remarks to me in relation to what I had said to the young man ; while those two men came up to me a third man kicked at me and missed me ; it was a narrow escape ; I then got out of the crowd and some person came running out saying that he was stabbed in the shoulder ; I stepped back to the curb stone and several persons were driven from the polls, and came to me and said that they could not get their votes in, and asked me to aid them in getting in their votes ; I told them I could not ; and Mr. Stone then came to me and pointed to me two or three others who had been unable to vote ; I told him to go and get the regular police ; one of the regular police came to the curb stone with him and would go no further ; he does not recollect who the regular policeman was ; I don't know whether he got his vote in or not ; he did not at that time ; some person in the crowd made the remark, " What in the hell has the police to do in getting votes in here to-day ? "

Question. How long did you act as special police ?

Answer. I acted between one and a half or two hours.

Question. Did you then resign ; and for what reason ?

Answer. I found the crowd was so excited and knocking people down all around me, I thought it better to resign ; I saw a gentleman knocked down and I grabbed at the person who struck him, and he immediately jumped into the crowd.

Question. Do you know whether the place at which the polls were held was the headquarters of the American party of that ward ?

Answer. They held their meetings there, and the riflemen kept their armory there.

Question. Did the crowd which surrounded the window obstruct legal voters ; and, if so, what class of voters were obstructed.

Answer. In the first commencement I could tell some of them that were prevented ; they were naturalized citizens.

Question. Was there any distinction made in the facility afforded to voters who presented the striped ticket which was denied to those without it ?

Answer. When a man had been waiting a moment or two near the window, whenever a person came behind, some persons would cry " make room for voters ; " the first man would be pushed across and others would kick him, and he would be sent outside of the ranks.

Question. Did this happen more than once while you were there?

Answer. It did once or twice whilst I was there.

Question. Was the location of the polls remote from the centre of the ward?

Answer. It was not much so; it was about two squares from the 7th ward line.

Question. To what party did the persons belong who surrounded the polls?

Answer. I suppose them to belong to the know-nothing party.

Question. Did you recognize them as residents of the ward?

Answer. I did recognize two or three of them as residents.

Question. Did you see any person holding democratic tickets at that ward?

Answer. I did not, to my knowledge.

Question. Would any persons holding such tickets have been in danger of personal violence?

Answer. I don't know that they would just at that hour of the day, without they had been foreign voters.

Question. Were any remarks made by the crowd, or any of them, in relation to the exclusion of voters?

Answer. There was in two instances, when I was there, made to intimidate them.

Question. What is your age?

Answer. I am sixty-six years of age, and voted in that ward for forty years.

Question. Did you ever before see such transactions as you witnessed that day occur on any former election day?

Answer. I did not, unless at the last council election day, in October.

Question. From what you saw, was it possible that there could be on that day, in that ward, any fair expression of the choice of the votes as to their representative in Congress?

Answer. Anything there but a fair expression.

Question. Can you state any other transactions you witnessed that day?

Answer. The first transaction to intimidate voters after the polls had been opened twenty or thirty minutes, they made a great cry or bustle "that the candidate for magistrate in the 8th ward had had his tickets destroyed, and had been driven from the polls, and no damned foreigner should vote here to-day."

Question. Did you hear any of the American candidates make that expression?

Answer. I did; I was standing out a piece from the polls; I heard a man who got on a hydrant; I heard him say, "that we are native Americans, and we will suffer no foreigners to vote here to-day." That person was said to be Mr. Welch, the candidate for magistrate in the 3d ward. That speech made a regular melee in the crowd; I then left and went to the Mayor's office and resigned.

Question. After this speech were many persons knocked down?

Answer. There were several beat and knocked out of the crowd.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. What time?

Answer. It was about 10 o'clock.

Question. Had you any more difficulty than ordinary?

Answer. I made two or three attempts and drew back, and came up, and Mr. Hooper took my ticket from me.

Question. How many of the special police were there?

Answer. Captain McDonald, Dashields, Diggs, of the special policemen, were there.

Question. Did they call on you to make arrests at any time during the day?

Answer. No, they did not.

Question. Whenever parties called on you to get their votes, you would refer them to the regular police?

Answer. I did that one time.

Question. In that crowd that was surrounding the window at the time the window was opened, were there any democrats there attempting to vote?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Is it not usual for crowds to surround the polls before they are opened, waiting to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I can't say.

Question. Do you know anybody by name that was prevented from voting that day?

Answer. I do. I know one gentleman by the name of F. Frederick, who told me he was excluded; he told me he did not get his vote in; also John Linderman and Jacob Bardrickman, Baltimore street, No. 200; Ernest Euler and Conrad Wolfe, 184 east Baltimore street; James Goodman, Mr. Hacker and his son; some of them tried in my presence to vote, but could not.

Question. Do you know of any naturalized citizens who got their votes in?

Answer. I do not; I think I saw one naturalized citizen vote.

Question. Was there not a controversy as to the language used by Mr. Welsh from the top of the hydrant?

Answer. That there was a great noise and excitement; witness understood him to say what he has already testified to, but he turned to a gentleman near him, asked him what Welsh had said, and he remarked that Welsh had said that no foreigner from the 1st ward should vote here to-day.

[The contestant objects to this last answer of the witness.]

Question. Did you not see many strange faces among those that were excluded?

Answer. I think not; I think I have seen them before in the ward.

Question. How did you vote?

Answer. I voted the democratic ticket.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. How did you know that the riflemen had their armory at that place?

Answer. I have frequently seen them when parading go there and deposit their arms.

JAMES FIELDS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this eighteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until 9 a. m. on 19th January, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee, Baltimore, January 19, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

HENRY DIGGS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a special policeman at the 3d ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857? if so, how long did you act as such, and what occurred during your presence at the polls?

Answer. By virtue of an appointment from Mayor Swann as special policeman, I attended the 3d ward polls on the day of the last congressional election, November 4, 1857. When I arrived there, which was about 9 o'clock in the morning, I found the polls in the possession of disorderly persons, rallying under the name of natives, whom I heard publicly proclaim that no naturalized citizen should be allowed to vote, which determination was enforced by refusing free access to the ballot-box and other acts of violence to naturalized voters, excepting those who voted the red striped ticket, which was the distinguishing mark of the American ticket. I remonstrated with the parties acting thus disorderly, which had no good effect. They still continued their unlawful course of rioting.

[The counsel for Mr. Harris here objects to the witness reading his testimony from a manuscript which he holds in his hands.

The contestant then asks the witness by whom the paper was written which he holds in his hands.]

The witness replies it was written by myself, and was the suggestion of my own mind. The witness discontinues the use of the written paper.

Question. Proceed with your narrative.

Answer. They still continued their unlawful course of rioting and blocking up the polls; the judges ordered that a way to the polls should be opened, which was ineffectually attempted to be made by the special police, they not receiving the co-operation of the regular police, with the exception of one or two; one of the regular police

said it was not his duty to keep the polls opened ; as soon as the hack of the American party appeared at the polls with a voter, the same policeman ordered the polls to be opened, which was immediately done ; I arrested a young man who was one of the most daring and violent amongst the rioters, when he was immediately rescued from me by his associates and colleagues in crime ; this same individual I heard declare previous to his arrest that he had struck three persons ; after his rescue he exclaimed that he was not going to the watch-house that day ; I saw a very respectable gentleman by the name of Randall McDonald endeavoring to reach the polls ; I took hold of him and assisted in pressing him to the window ; when he handed his ticket to one of the judges he was immediately thrust from the window. I then received from him his naturalization papers and presented them to Mr. Grove, one of the judges of the election, who ordered that he should be allowed to approach the window ; in attempting to do which he was forced away a second time without receiving his vote ; I saw an old gentleman trying to approach the judge's window struck by some one in the crowd ; I saw another gentleman leaving the polls bleeding profusely from the head ; I saw a crowd about a square off from the polls chasing a man away from the direction of the polls ; this party appeared to be stationed there for the purpose of intercepting voters on their way to the polls. It appeared to me that the crowd outside controlled the election ; whom they admitted were all allowed to vote ; whom they refused to admit were prevented ; they appeared to have no respect for the judges of the election or special police ; seeing that my authority was not respected, and considering my services no longer of any use, I went to the Mayor's office and tendered my resignation, which was accepted ; I left the polls about 12 o'clock.

Question. Did you see a person mounted on a hydrant or plug making an address to the people ? If so, who was that person ?

Answer. I saw Simon Welsh, the American candidate for magistrate, mount a plug and commence making a speech, which I did not listen to.

Question. What was the effect of that speech on the crowd as to their subsequent conduct.

Answer. I do not know whether I perceived any difference in their conduct. It appeared to create an excitement.

Question. Was there any distinction made by the crowd around the window as to the facilities afforded to one class of voters to approach the window, which was denied to others, and, if so, against what class was the distinction made ?

Answer. Those voting with the American party had no difficulty in getting in their votes ; the same courtesy was not extended to those voting the democratic ticket. I saw Charles Harris about leaving the polls, when I persuaded him to make another attempt, and through my assistance he got his vote. I saw John Lanman, an aged gentleman, apparently about sixty years of age. He was thrust away from the polls in attempting to get his vote, and would have fallen in the gutter if I had not saved him.

Question. Where were the polls of the third ward held ?

Answer. On the corner of Baltimore and Bond street.

Question. Was the house occupied by any political party or military company, and, if so, what party or company.

Answer. The lower part of the house was used as a tavern ; in the upper rooms the meetings were held of the third ward American councils. I have seen the guns of the American Rifle Company, or what I understood to be their guns, taken out of that house at the time of the fight in the eighth ward at the presidential election.

Question. Do you know whether many legal voters were deterred from approaching the polls on that election day? If you do, have you made a list of their names, and, if so, where is that list?

Answer. I have ascertained that there were many persons, legal voters in the third ward, who would have voted for Mr. Whyte, who were deprived of their votes by acts of violence, intimidation, &c., at the election held on that day. I have made out a list ; the names of some I have ascertained myself ; the rest have been reported to me by other gentlemen, to the number of 473 names, which I have alphabetically arranged, and now hand to you.

The contestant here files the list, marked letter B.

Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Will you state the names of the other gentlemen who assisted in making up this list?

Answer. Mr. A. J. Saulsbury, John Baum, Henry Klinefelter, John Dutton, Selah Barton, Jno. H. Marriott, George Bennett, Andrew Simpson, Francis Williams, Captain McDonald, James Norris, Charles Stewart, Thomas Bell, Captain John Frey, Edward Latham, Patrick McLarney, Richard Johns. Six or eight were furnished by the German Correspondent.

Question. From what you saw in that ward on the election day was it possible for the voters of that ward fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I do not think it possible to obtain a fair expression of the opinion of the people, though I believe the judges designed to do what they thought conscientiously right. They could not prevent the acts of violence of those outside in refusing admittance of legal voters of the democratic party. I think under the circumstances it was impossible for them to exclude illegal voters ; there was no chance in contesting illegal votes, as no democratic challenger was there, and none allowed to get to the window.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward?

Answer. I have resided in that locality, not exactly the 3d ward always, ever since I have been a legal voter, less two years—that is, for twenty-five years.

Question. From your knowledge of that ward, what is the aggregate legal vote of that ward of both political parties, and how many are known as belonging to each political party, as far as you can judge?

Answer. I should judge there were about nineteen hundred legal voters in the third ward, and suppose the majority of that vote to be with the democratic party. I am strengthened in that opinion from what I have seen, what purported to be a complete report of all the legal votes taken by the block committee of the American party, which report makes about 1,930 voters ; they claim for themselves out

of that number 862 votes. Several of them I know to be with the democratic party.

The testimony of Mr. Diggs is excepted too by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Cross-examined by counsel of Mr. Harris.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. At present I am a clerk in the Baltimore custom-house.

Question. Did the special police call on each other?

Answer. We were there acting together. I don't recollect of calling on any one of the special police. I may have done so, I don't recollect.

Question. Did you call on any of the regular police?

Answer. I did not call on any, but I heard other citizens call on them; their reply was go to the special police. John German, a regular police officer, also made an arrest of a man that struck an officer.

Question. Who were most efficient of the regular police?

Answer. Mr. John German and Charles Frazier assisted in opening the polls once.

Question. Were all the special police present on that day.

Answer. Early in the morning I saw H. R. Lauderman, James Fields, L. R. Dashields, and Wm. Cathcart; there was no other with blue ribbon; afterwards I saw Mr. John Henderson; he had no blue ribbon on. I saw Mr. John Hughes, special policeman.

Question. Had you any consultation with the special policemen or the regular police as to the condition of affairs then, and did you suggest any remedy or concert of action?

Answer. We had frequent conversation together about the conduct of persons around the polls. Our efforts were unceasing in preventing the acts of violence. The regular police did not come forward; thought they could do their duty without being called upon. The parties around the window declared that if the polls were cleared—that is, if made open for the access of voters, they would leave the polls. This declaration came from members of the American party.

Question. Do you know of a single instance in which the regular police was called upon and refused to act.

Answer. I heard them repeatedly, when called upon by citizens, say, "go to the special police," and refused to act.

Question. Who were those officers.

Answer. Mr. Henry Hand, sergeant, was one. I do not know of any other officer who made that reply.

Question. Did any of the special policemen accompany you when you went to resign?

Answer. Mr. Leven Dashields.

Question. Did you assist any other person, except Mr. Charles Harris, in attempting to get his vote?

Answer. I assisted Mr. Ramsdall McDonald, but he failed to get his vote.

Question. Did you see the arms of the American rifles subsequently to the presidential election coming out of that hall?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. Will you name all the persons whom, of your own knowledge, were excluded from voting on the day of the election?

Answer. I saw Mr. John Nugent coming from the polls with his head bloody; I don't know whether he voted or not, and Randall McDonald. There was a large crowd on the other side of the street waiting to get their votes in; they were afraid to approach, seeing the acts of violence used towards those that did.

Question. How many were in that crowd?

Answer. I cannot form any estimate; there was a considerable number.

Question. How long did the crowd remain there?

Answer. There were some of them there when I left.

Question. Was there any one of your own knowledge, besides those already named, who actually went to the polls and attempted to vote, and did not succeed?

Answer. I do not recollect any at present.

Question. Who wrote this list produced by you?

Answer. I did, from the reports made to me.

Question. Was there a committee appointed for this purpose?

Answer. At the request of Mr. Whyte I designated them.

Question. At what time was that committee appointed?

Answer. About a month ago.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I approached the polls and handed the judge my ticket, but it does not appear on the poll-book.

Question. Who kept that poll-book?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Who was the democratic clerk?

Answer. George Miller.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting?

Answer. I had some difficulty in getting through the crowd.

Question. Did any body molest you?

Answer. I was pierced on the finger with some sharp pointed instrument.

Question. Under what circumstances did you see the paper purporting to be the results of the investigation of the block committee of the American party?

Answer. I received it from Mr. Whyte.

Question. Do you know anything of its history, except what you got from Mr. Whyte?

Answer. I do not.

Mr. Whyte here produces the paper book referred too, which he requests the justice to file as exhibit letter C.

Mr. Harris' counsel objects to it as evidence.

The contestant here announces that hereafter he proposes to identify it.

Question. Were you at the polls after you resigned as special policeman?

Answer. I was not.

Question. What time was it when you resigned?

Answer. It was about twelve or one o'clock.

Question. What time was it when you reached the polls?

Answer. It was about nine o'clock.

Question. How did you vote that day?

Answer. I voted the democratic ticket.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Was it possible for you, in that crowd and excitement, to recognize the persons by name who were deprived of their votes?

Answer. I don't think I could have recognized them.

Question. How many persons constituted the crowd around the window, as far as you can judge.

Answer. There might possibly have been two hundred, (200,) or thereabouts, around the window.

Re-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Does that book (referring to letter C) show the relative strength of parties in that ward?

Answer. It appears from this book there are 862 American votes, 672 democratic votes, about 402 votes not enumerated as regards their politics. I find, in going over this list, 346 of these I take to be democrats, 5 Americans, 51 doubtful.

Question. How many, of your own knowledge, do you know of those 362 to be democrats?

Answer. I can't say.

HENRY DIGGS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this nineteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN NUGENT being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in third ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857? If so, did you attempt to vote, and what occurred in your effort?

Answer. I was a legal voter. I went to the polls about ten minutes past 9 o'clock. I went up to the crowd and attempted to push myself through. A young man accosted me, and said it was better for me to go home. I replied I would as soon as I voted. He told me that I should not vote there to-day; that they would allow no Irishman or naturalized citizen to vote there to-day, nor at any time hereafter. He then struck me in the face with iron or brass knuckles, and I could not vote, and had to go home.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For Wm. Pinkney Whyte.

Question. Did anybody accompany you to the polls?

Answer. No.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Are you a naturalized voter?

Answer. I am.

Question. How long since you were naturalized?

Answer. I was naturalized in 1854.

Question. Where were you naturalized?

Answer. In Baltimore.

Question. Where had you voted before?

Answer. Always in the third ward.

Question. How near did you get to the window?

Answer. I can't tell exactly. There was a crowd between me and the window shoving me and others back.

Question. Was the crowd voting at that time?

Answer. I supposed them to be voting.

Question. Did you know the man that accosted you?

Answer. I do not know the man. Never saw him before or since.

Question. Was anybody present at that time whom you knew, and can now name?

Answer. I do not know any present who saw it, that I can state.

Question. Did you make application to any of the police officers at that time to arrest the party?

Answer. I did not. I did not think it any use. I wanted to get away, for fear of getting worse.

Question. Did any body else strike you except this man?

Answer. No.

Question. Have you stated all the conversation between you and that man?

Answer. I don't recollect.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Had you your naturalization papers with you on the election day?

Answer. I had.

JOHN NUGENT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this nineteenth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN DUTTON being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal resident of the 3d ward at the election November 4, 1857, and if so, were you present at the polls on that day, and what occurred in your presence?

Answer. I was a legal voter and was present at the polls a part of the day. I approached the polls a little after 9 o'clock with some tickets in my hand; I was an independent candidate for magistrate; on my approach I was shoved back for a little while and after the little bustle was over, some of the gentlemen present said "Colonel, you can vote, and all you native citizens can vote, no foreigner votes here to-day." They opened the way, and I went up and voted; another behind me voted; the third man was an Irishman the crowd pressed him back, and I went with him several times, and finally he got his vote in, I think. I reasoned with the young men who knew me, in relation to letting persons vote, and they said "All native born

men should vote whether they voted democratic or American tickets, but no foreigner should."

Question. Did you know these young men?

Answer. They belonged to the American party. I cannot call them by name, though I know a number of them by sight.

Question. Did you see any unsuccessful attempts to vote by democrats?

Answer. I saw several men pushed back who could not get their votes in. I saw two men, whom I thought to be democrats, who attempted to vote, again and again, and were shoved back. Mr. Grove, one of the judges, said they should vote; finally, they got up to the polls and voted. The crowd said to the judge: "If they vote we will leave;" the moment they deposited their tickets they were both beaten. I was present when Mr. Welch got upon the hydrant and made a speech; the purport of the speech was, as I understood it, to grant all native born citizens the right to vote, but that foreigners had a right to look out for themselves. Shortly after the speech was concluded, a young man, shoving past me, made the statement, "There is a Dutchman I ordered away three times; now I will make him go," he then walked into the street, up to the Dutchman and struck him; and I think Mr. Digges tried to arrest him; but they took him away from him. I staid about the polls until 12 o'clock, and numbers of my friends appealed to me to assist them to get their votes in. I told them it was no use, the crowd would not let them in, they being naturalized citizens; that they had better go home. I saw several rows, people struck and run after.

Question. Did you see any crowd or crowds on any corners, intercepting voters as they came to the polls?

Answer. I saw a crowd at the corner of Bond and Lombard streets chase several persons away; I supposed them to be voters. Late in the afternoon, between three and four o'clock, I saw a crowd, most of them democrats, on the opposite side of the street, waiting to get in their votes, apparently, when the same young man that struck the Dutchman came up to a little Irishman, and handing him an American ticket, asked him to vote. The Irishman replied, "I have voted once to-day, and that is enough for any one man." He observed, "Aint you going to vote that ticket?" The Irishman replied, "he had voted," then the young man knocked him down, and said: "Vote that;" the Irishman said he was not hurt, and went away; he wanted to stay there and fight the man that knocked him down, but I persuaded him away.

Question. Were the regular police there during these scenes, and did they make any arrests or attempt to make arrests?

Answer. They were present, but did not make any arrests or attempt to make any, that I saw.

Question. Do you believe that a large number of voters were prevented from voting that day at that ward?

Answer. I do. They were intimidated from fear.

Question. Were the scenes calculated to intimidate them?

Answer. They were.

Question. Was there any protection whatever to legal voters in

their exercise of suffrage when they were assailed by the crowd outside of the window?

Answer. Not to naturalized citizens.

Question. Did you collect the names of any voters who declared that they were deterred from approaching the polls for fear of personal violence; and if so, to whom did you deliver that list?

Answer. I collected the names of a few who lived back of me, on Spring street and on Pratt street; some told me that they did attempt, and were beaten away; others that they were deterred from going. I delivered that list to Mr. Vansant, by letter.

Question. From what you saw on that day, in that ward, was it possible for the voters of that ward fairly to express their choice of a representative in Congress at that election?

Answer. I think not.

Question. How long have you lived in that locality?

Answer. I have voted there for forty years.

Question. From your knowledge of that ward, what is the full vote thereof?

Answer. I suppose the aggregate vote to be between eighteen hundred and two thousand.

Question. Do you know whether the American Riflemen had their armory at the place where the polls were held?

Answer. Not from my own knowledge, only from hearsay.

Question. Did you see an omnibus full of men armed with muskets or guns at that ward in the afternoon?

Answer. I did not see one with arms; I saw an omnibus, filled with men, stop at the corner, but did not see any arms.

Question. Look at the paper now shown to you, marked D, and state if that is the list you sent to Mr. Vansant?

Answer. That is the paper.

[Mr. Harris' counsel excepts to the testimony of the last witness.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know whether any naturalized citizens voted there that day?

Answer. Mr. Lorman was a naturalized citizen, and he has heard other naturalized citizens say that they voted.

Question. Do you know the two men who were beaten?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know whether there was any previous quarrel or grudge between the parties that were beaten?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How many do you think attempted to vote, but did not get their votes in?

Answer. About twenty or thirty.

Question. How did you vote on that day?

Answer. I voted the democratic ticket, with the exception of one American. I voted for Mr. Whyte.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. How many naturalized citizens said that they had voted?

Answer. I heard several; some three or four, perhaps.

JOHN DUTTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this nineteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

HENRY DIGGES recalled by contestant:

Question. Is the paper marked exhibit D the report of Mr. Dutton to which you have referred as making a part of the paper heretofore filed as exhibit letter B?

Answer. That is the paper. I received it from Mr. Vansant as coming from Mr. Dutton.

HENRY DIGGES.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this nineteenth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until Wednesday morning, January 20, 1858, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case, for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 20, 1858.

Examined by the contestant.

Capt. MICHAEL McDONALD being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a legal resident of the 3d ward, and were you present at the polls of said ward at the election in November last, and what occurred at said polls while you were so present?

Answer. I am a legal resident and voter of the 3d ward, and live 269 east Baltimore street, in the immediate vicinity of where the 3d ward polls were held, and have lived in that locality nearly all my life. I went, on the election day, to the said polls, about 8½ o'clock, a. m., where I saw already a large concourse of people, from 150 to 200 persons, amongst whom I mixed, and found all to belong to the know-nothing party, and but 3 or 4 democrats in sight at all. As I passed through the crowd, they were proclaiming that no Dutchman or Irishman should vote there that day; that no foreigner should vote that day, unless he was of the right stripe. Soon after, a few members of the special police of the democratic party appeared on the ground, a

number of the regular police being already there. When the special police appeared, the crowd began to make fun, and called out, "Police, police." In the meantime, some 15 or 20 of the democratic party appeared, but stood off from the crowd, about which time the hour for opening the polls arrived, and when the window was raised, it was saluted with three cheers, and a rush made to the window, and two large men of the know-nothing party took possession of the window. After a few moments the balloting commenced; as the foreign democratic voters appeared at the window they were either knocked down or beaten from the polls; by this time I pushed my way to the polls, but had to reach my ticket in over the heads of these two men, who were holding red striped tickets. I think it was Mr. Grove who took my ticket; he reached towards me and took my ticket. As I did not hear my name called out, and as there was much confusion at the window, as well as the judges appeared much confused, I am doubtful what disposition was made of my ticket, having been hussled away from the window; my attention was turned towards getting in the votes of my party. As soon as a foreign voter would make his way up to the window, with a democratic ticket in his hand, or being accompanied with a known democrat, he was assaulted, the cry being from all sides that no Dutchman or Irishman should vote. After a considerable number of them had been assaulted or beaten, they were also in squads waylaying them as they came to the polls. Among the number who was conspicuous in pointing them out as they were approaching was one of the candidates on the American ticket; his name was Simon Welch. After frequent expostulation with those persons about their conduct, I appealed to Sergeant Hand, of the regular police, who appeared to be in command of them, to protect these voters in their "rights." He said "he had nothing at all to do with it, and they might get their votes the best way they could; that he could not keep the way open to the polls, and would not attempt it." I asked him to prevent those people from being assaulted, and pointed out to him several of them who had been beaten, and were then bleeding. I called his attention to Mayor Swann's proclamation, wherein he stated that all citizens should be protected in their rights, when he stated that the force there was not sufficient; that Mayor Swann, or nobody else could keep order there without a larger force, and moved off from me in a very contemptuous manner. I also called officer Cadle, of the regular police, and he stated pretty much in substance what Mr. Hand had said; in the meantime, there was another very respectable German knocked down and beaten; at the sight of which I could not restrain my feelings, but proclaimed aloud my disapprobation at such conduct, when the assaulting party immediately gathered around me, when a voice in the crowd called out, "Who is that fellow that is complaining?" when another answered in the crowd, "It is McDonald;" pressed up close to me, almost pinning my arms to my side, threatening to serve me in the same way if I did not take myself off; at the same time one man had his hand on his revolver in his breast pocket, while another stood with his brass knuckles on his hands; and for a moment I did not know which I would receive first, a pistol ball or have my head mashed in. In that plight, I called on a regular police offi-

cer to protect me; he paid no attention; they did not make the assault, however, but directed me to go to Mayor Swann, or Governor Ligon, if I liked, for protection; but told me go where I may, I had better take myself out of there. In the meantime, there were two or three German voters knocked down by me, and those parties left me to take part in the melee or assault; but upon reflection, and by the advice of a friend who stood by, (Mr. Stone,) I thought it was best to do as they ordered me, and proceeded to the mayor's office, to complain to him about the outrages being perpetrated. I arrived at the mayor's office, and was received kindly by him, who listened attentively to what I had to say. I stated to him the conversation that took place between me and Sergeant Hand; he took his name down; he said he thought there was sufficient force then; Messrs. Davis and Harris, the two congressional candidates, were by his side at the time. His honor said he would attend to it, and I left.

Question. You state that you live near the polls of said ward; what took place in that neighborhood the night before the election in relation to the election to be held on the following day?

Answer. They were rallying all night at their headquarters with drums and music, and parading through the ward firing off guns and pistols through the night; rallying under the cries of Blood Tubs, Swannites, Plugs, &c.

Question. Where were the polls of said ward located?

Answer. At the corner of Bond and Baltimore streets.

Question. Were they held at a house where the American party of said ward have their headquarters, and where the American Riflemen kept their armory?

Answer. Yes.

Question. Did you see the said American Riflemen or other parties bring the arms of said riflemen out of said house; and if so, at what time was it?

Answer. I saw men take arms from the door of the said house on the day of the last Presidential election, and go up Bond street with them.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris as not relevant.]

Question. Did you collect and reduce to writing the names of disfranchised citizens of said ward at said election; if so, what did you do with the list?

Answer. I did; I went around the ward, and found a number of persons (being assisted by others) that had not voted on the day of the election, who either were intimidated and driven away from the polls, or intercepted on their way; I handed the list to Mr. Whyte; I found wherever I went through the ward the reign of terror with the democratic party.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris; exception noted to the said witness connected with the list referred to.]

Question. How long have you lived in said ward; and from your knowledge of the voters thereof, what is the full number, and how many belong to the two respective parties?

Answer. I have lived in that ward since the division of the wards, some fifteen or sixteen years, I should think; from the best evidence

and of my own knowledge, I think over two thousand votes, and the democratic party have a majority of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred legal votes.

Question. Did you see an omnibus filled with armed men drive up to the polls of said ward on the afternoon of said election day?

Answer. I did; they came down the Philadelphia road and stopped at the polls; it was about 4½ o'clock p. m.

Question. Were there any illegal votes received at the polls of said ward; and were there any persons voted more than once, and for whom did said persons vote?

Answer. I believe there were a great many, but I do not know the persons; but I believe they all voted in opposition to the democratic party.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am boarding officer at the custom-house.

Question. What number of men whom you know to be legal voters did you see prevented from voting on that day?

Answer. I saw fifteen or twenty, at least, legal voters, who voted the democratic ticket.

Question. Give me their names.

Answer. I cannot give their names.

Question. How do you know them to be legal voters?

Answer. I don't know that they were legal voters.

Question. How do you know that they were going to vote the democratic ticket?

Answer. Because they came with democratic tickets in their hands, and democrats were bringing them up to vote.

Question. Do I understand you to swear that no naturalized voter voted at those polls that day?

Answer. I do not swear so, because I know some that did vote.

Question. Did you at any time during the difficulties you speak of appeal to the special police for assistance?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Give me the names and residence, as far as you can, of the persons you saw assaulted?

Answer. I did not recognize a single one.

Question. Give me the names of the parties assaulting, as far as as you know.

Answer. I can give you the names of but two: Sam'l Welsh and Wm. Jones.

Question. In what words did you express your disapprobation?

Answer. It was a great shame to be knocking down and beating men when they were approaching the polls, without giving them a chance to prove their legality.

Question. Is it an unusual thing in your ward on the eve of an excited election for there to be a procession or crowds marching through the ward?

Answer. That is unusual, except within the last three or four years.

Question. Did you never see such gatherings with such crowds and rallying cries on the eve of an election?

Answer. No such crowds and rallying cries.

Question. Have you seen no crowds with music and rallying cries?

Answer. I have seen three or four go around with a drum, on the eve of an election, but not such a crowd. I never knew fire arms to be used before the last two or three years.

Question. At whose request did you collect the names and make up the list referred to by you?

Answer. At Mr. Whyte's request. I cannot say that he appointed me, but he wished it done.

Question. What is the position of the place of holding the polls with reference to centrality?

Answer. As far as the third ward is concerned, no reasonable objection on that account.

MICHAEL McDONALD.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Doctor JAMES DWINELLE being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a resident of the third ward, and did you vote at the November election?

Answer. I am a resident of said ward. I voted.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting, and was there any attempt by force or intimidation to prevent you from voting?

Answer. I had some difficulty in voting; the polls seemed to be blockaded. I made several attempts before I got to the judges; as I would try and force myself in they would shove me out. I arrived there with a democratic friend; he voted; he was well known in the ward; after which I attempted to do so. I noticed several winking at each other and looking at me, as much as to say, Look out for him; they responded to each other. After several attempts I forced myself through; I then offered my vote to the judges, and some person on the right hand of the window challenged my vote, and I swore it in. While under oath, I received two stabs or punctures in the right leg. I called the attention of the judges to the fact. My vote was received and I was rushed from the polls.

Cross-examined by counsel for Mr. Harris.

Question. With what instrument or weapon were these stabs or punctures made, or by whom?

Answer. I don't know; they were strangers to me.

JAMES DWINELLE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

PETER BACKES being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 3d ward at the last election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Was there a large crowd around the window?

Answer. There was, but I got near enough to get my ticket to the judge, but he did not get it. Then a large man came in front of me and pushed me back to the gutter. I staid there a little while, and thought I would try anyhow to get my ticket in; so there comes a young man and asked me if I was going to vote. I said, Yes, I will try and vote if I can get my ticket in. He asked me, What kind of a ticket do you vote? I told him I have got my ticket, and if I vote I vote my ticket. He then asked me to show him my ticket. I showed him my ticket, and he took the ticket out of my hand. Then he turned around and mixed my ticket, and tried to give me his ticket. I told him, No, sir; if I cannot vote my ticket I won't have your ticket. A crowd—I don't know how many—commenced beating me, and almost knocked me down, and kicked me in the eye. They were strangers to me. There was a man standing by my side, and I said it was a shame to beat a man in that way. When they left off beating me I went along home; I could not vote.

Question. What sort of a ticket had you when you went to vote?

Answer. It was the democratic ticket.

Question. What kind of a ticket did the young man show you?

Answer. He showed me one with the outside red striped.

Question. Did you see any uniformed police there at the time?

Answer. I did not.

PETER BACKES.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 20th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

ANDREW SIMPSON being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 3d ward at the election 4th November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls of the 3d ward during the day, or any part thereof? and if so, did you see any persons obstructing the polls or driving voters away or intimidating them? and if so, state the circumstances.

Answer. I was present at the polls of the 3d ward, but did not get there till 10 o'clock. I found the window very much crowded by a party of young men, who were singing out, "Wade in, natives." I, however, made an effort to get in my own vote; after some considerable crowding I succeeded. I gave my vote to Mr. Grove. I had scarcely time, however, to give him my name before the crowd had

me out again to the curb-stone. Some short time afterwards I saw a man making an effort to get through the crowd to vote, and he was holding up his papers and his ticket with them. I saw several reach out and try to jerk the papers out of his hand. Mr. Lambler, also a judge, halloed to the crowd to let that man come up; after repeatedly halloing at them, he succeeded in reaching his papers and ticket to Mr. Lambler. As soon as he did so the tumult was so great that I lost sight of him, and thought he was down. A short time afterwards I saw him come out of the crowd bare-headed. I saw a young man then run up with some heavy instrument and strike him a powerful blow on his hand; the blood flowed very profusely. Having full confidence in Mayor Swann's proclamation that voters would be protected in their right to vote, the third ward democratic meeting appointed a committee, of which I was one, to solicit our friends to come up to vote, particularly the naturalized citizens. We did so, and collected from one hundred to one hundred and fifty voters, principally naturalized citizens, in the forenoon of the day of the election. Several of them attempted to vote, but could not vote. They consulted me about it, and I advised them to go home. I considered it dangerous for them to be there. I saw a young man halloo out, "Here he comes." As soon as he did so, a crowd ran down the street to meet this man. The man, seeing the crowd coming, turned and ran away. I was standing on the opposite side of the street from the polls. I noticed two or three young men together; they came up to a man standing behind me, whom I judged was an Irishman. One of them presented a ticket to him, and said, "Old fellow, vote that ticket." The man said that he did not wish to vote that ticket. They pressed it on him a second time. The man answered, he had already voted. He replied, "Damn the odds; you can vote this." The man refusing the third time, he up with his fist and knocked him down. Myself and Colonel Dutton supported him to the corner to get him away. A young man came up and asked me for a ticket. I handed him a ticket. He said "Give us three or four of them." I gave them to him, and he tore them up, and made a grab at the others I held.

Question. Did you see any persons standing on the corners of the neighborhood, and were they intercepting voters on their way to the polls?

Answer. I did; one man I was talking with asked me if I was going home, when a young man came up and struck him. That was on the corner of Bond and Baltimore streets.

Question. Do you know whether any voters were deterred from approaching the polls of the 3d ward who would have voted the democratic ticket, if they had been able to do so, without fear of personal violence? If so, did you assist in making a list of such voters, and to whom did you deliver the same?

Answer. I did assist in making out a list of voters so deterred. I was requested by Mr. Digges to leave it with Mr. Marriott, which I did.

Question. Do you know whether the house wherein the polls of the

3d ward were located was occupied by the American Riflemen as their armory?

Answer. Only from hearsay.

Question. Did you ever see arms of any number recently come out of that house?

Answer. Can't say that I did.

Question. Did you return to the polls in the afternoon of the election day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see, while there in the afternoon, an omnibus approach the polls filled with persons; and if so, were they armed; and if so, how?

Answer. I did. It was pretty well filled with persons—some having muskets inside, and several muskets on the top of the omnibus, and there was a man on each side of the omnibus driver.

Question. Did you see any uniformed police there at that time?

Answer. I saw some with their uniform dress, but not with their caps, and I saw two with their caps.

Question. Did they arrest the parties in the omnibus, or did they attempt to do so?

Answer. They did not.

Question. Are not the numbers by which the uniformed police are designated worn on the front of the cap?

Answer. They are.

Question. How long have you resided in the third ward as a voter?

Answer. Ever since it was called the new third ward; more than ten years ago; I have lived there all my life.

Question. From what you saw on that day at the polls of said ward, was it possible that the people of that ward could freely and fairly express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not possible.

Question. Did you know to what party these persons belong who crowded around the window?

Answer. Some of them cried out, "Wade in natives," and supposed they belonged to that party.

Question. Did you see, on either side of the window, any person standing as democratic challenger, or holding democratic tickets.

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Did you know the parties standing on either side of the window?

Answer. I knew one of them, Mr. John Wilmot.

Question. What is his occupation, and to what party does he belong?

Answer. I do not know his occupation, but he belongs to the American party.

Question. Can you recollect the name of the person on the other side of the window, or to what political party did he belong?

Answer. I can't recollect his name, and I saw no one there but myself, who I recognized as a democrat.

Question. Did the 100 or 150 democrats to whom you have referred,

as having been deprived of their votes, approach the polls with the intention of voting?

Answer. Two or three of them did.

Question. Where did the rest of them remain while this attempt was being made?

Answer. They stood off a piece, looking at them.

Question. Were these two or three successful, who attempted to vote?

Answer. No.

Question. Was it then that you advised the others to go away?

Answer. It was not just then when I advised them to go away; but afterwards a young man told me I had better go away, or I would be hurt; then I advised the others to go away.

Question. Did you consider them in danger of personal violence?

Answer. I did.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I keep horses and carts.

Question. Name the two or three persons to whom you above refer, who made an effort to approach the polls and were unsuccessful?

Answer. I would be glad to name them, but I declare I do not know their names.

Question. Name if you can some of the rest of the 100 or 150 whom you assisted in collecting at the polls on the day of election?

Answer. There is a man, I can't think of his name; he lives on the corner of Dallas and Lombard street, he was one; I can't say that I can name any more.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. You say that the most of these 100 or 150 persons were naturalized citizens; can you tell who was mostly instrumental in getting them to come up?

Answer. A man by the name of Baum.

Question. What class of citizens were they?

Answer. They were principally Germans.

ANDREW SIMPSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 20th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Thursday morning, January 21, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 21, 1858.

Captain JOHN H. FREY being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a resident of the 3d ward, and were you legally entitled to vote in said ward at the election in November last; were

you at the polls of said ward on said election day, and what occurred there during your presence?

Answer. I am a resident of said ward, and was entitled to vote there at said election; I was at the polls pretty much all day; I was at the polls about ten minutes before the polls opened; I was appointed one of the challengers by the democratic ward meeting; the polls opened, I deposited my ballot, and I tried to stand at the window, but was shoved out; both sides of the window were taken up by the American party; there were some thirty men took charge of the polls; they blocked the way up, standing in front of the windows; those men about the polls were hollowing out "damn'd foreigners should not vote." Some half hour after the polls opened there was a man, whom I took to be a German, struck and pushed outside of the crowd, and fell in the gutter; standing close to me was one of the special police, Mr. John Henderson; Mr. Henderson remarked to the man while he was lying there, "Get up you blackguard; get up and go home;" the man got up and handed his papers to Mr. Henderson, and remarked to him, "I am a legal voter;" somebody in the crowd said the man came from the 8th ward; the man then remarked to Mr. Henderson "that he could show by his rent book that he had been living in the ward eighteen months;" Mr. Henderson handed him back his papers without opening them, and told him "to go and bring his rent book and he might vote;" the man then went away without trying to vote; I did not see him any more that day. About ten o'clock I saw an old man chased out of the crowd and followed by a man named Everett, a candidate for constable; Everett then kicked and struck that man; the man was some fifty or sixty years old; some person remarked "Shame;" he then turned around and remarked "Damn you, go and report me." I saw a voter call on Mr. Henry Digges, one of the special police, and ask him to protect him to get his vote; Mr. Digges went with him to the polls to try and get his vote in; the crowd then jostled Mr. Digges and forced the man from him; the man got out of the crowd, and the last I saw of him he was running down Bond street; whether he was struck or not I don't know. I saw several men that day come out of the crowd bleeding; I could not see them struck; I never saw an arrest made that day, though there were several police on the ground. It was pretty much the same thing all day; every foreigner who came to vote was driven away from the polls; I advised several of them that called on me not to attempt to vote, they were only in danger of being maltreated.

Question. Did you recognize any of the parties about the window of the said poll? if so, state their names.

Answer. I recognized several, but I only know the name of one, John Wilmot.

Question. Did you see an omnibus filled with armed men driven to the said polls on said day; if so, at what time of day was it?

Answer. I did not see an omnibus there; I was coming up Bond street; I met an omnibus coming down Bond street, near Lombard, full of men, inside and on top; I saw some three or four muskets on top of the omnibus.

Question. Were there sundry persons not legally entitled to vote who voted in said ward at said election, and others who voted more than once at said polls at said election, and for whom did they vote?

Answer. I can't say, because I was not allowed to get at the window, or no other democrat.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised citizens at said election and reduce the same to writing; and, if so, to whom did you give the list?

Answer. I did collect the names, and gave the list to Mr. Henry Digges.

Question. What is the number of disfranchised voters so collected by you?

Answer. I believe it was some thirty odd.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you standing at the window when the polls were opened?

Answer. I was standing about three or four feet from the polls.

Question. Was there not a general rush to vote when the polls were opened?

Answer. There was.

Question. Did you recognize gentlemen of both political parties there?

Answer. I did not recognize men of both political parties; they were of the American party.

Question. Did you say that Mr. Digges was there?

Answer. I did; he was one of the special police.

Question. Was Mr. Digges an officer of the customs?

Answer. He was.

Question. Are you a democrat?

Answer. I am.

Question. And a custom-house officer?

Answer. I am, about six months.

Question. Do you know James Fields; did you see him at the polls?

Answer. I did not see him when the polls opened, but I saw him soon afterwards in the middle of the street.

Question. Did you see A. Simpson there when the polls opened?

Answer. I did not see him when the polls opened, but saw him in the neighborhood during the day.

Question. These were democrats?

Answer. They are.

Question. Do you recollect anybody else when the polls opened?

Answer. I saw a great many democrats, but they were not at the polls; some were in the middle of the street, and some on the opposite side of the street.

Question. You voted?

Answer. I did.

Question. You say that you were appointed challenger for the democratic party?

Answer. I was; there were five others appointed.

Question. Did you see your colleagues at the polls?

Answer. I did; Mr. Hugh Gifford and Albert Smirk.

Question. Did you get to the window?

Answer. I was near the window when the polls opened, and got to it to vote, but not as a challenger.

Question. Did you see who struck the German referred to in your examination in chief?

Answer. I did not see him struck; I saw him when he fell.

Question. Do you know the old man struck by Everett?

Answer. I do not; he looked like an Englishman or Scotchman.

Question. I suppose several persons saw it?

Answer. There were a great many saw it.

Question. Is Everett well known in the ward?

Answer. He is, I believe.

Question. Was any attempt made to arrest him by the special or regular police?

Answer. There was none.

Question. Was Everett ever prosecuted to your knowledge?

Answer. He was not.

Question. Do you know whether there was any quarrel before between the parties?

Answer. I do not know what occurred before. I saw the Englishman coming out, and Everett following him.

Question. Will you state how many people you actually saw driven from the polls who attempted to vote?

Answer. I saw about twenty persons actually attempt to vote, and were driven away from the polls then pretty much all day. After 12 o'clock very few naturalized voters attempted to vote.

Question. Did you know the names of any of those twenty persons who were driven away?

Answer. I did not, except one, Patrick McGowan.

Question. You say that you saw three or four muskets on the top of the omnibus; did you know any of the parties?

Answer. I did not.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel as to the whole of this witness' testimony.]

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Do you know the reason why the democratic challengers did not take their places at the window?

Answer. They were not allowed; I don't know any other reason. Mr. Gifford remarked to me it was more than his life was worth, and he would not do it?

Question. Did you attempt to take notes of these outrages?

Answer. I did. I took the name of one man, Patrick McGowan, and I was advised by my friends to put my book in my pocket, and I did not attempt it afterwards.

Question. Did the parties surrounding the window make use of any cries or language? and if so, state them.

Answer. There were parties around there hallooing, "Hurra, Blood Tubs and Rough Skins;" "d—n the foreign party."

Question. To what party does Mr. John Henderson, the special policeman, belong?

Answer. To the American party.

Question. Was there any distinction made in the facility in reaching the window for those who offered the striped ticket which was denied to others without it?

Answer. There was a distinction made. I saw men coming up to the polls, and the crowd on the sidewalk said, "Make way for the voters," and the way was cleared.

Question. Did you see what ticket these persons held?

Answer. I did not see. There was nothing but striped tickets about that day, that I saw.

Question. You say that you were appointed challenger at a meeting of the democrats at the third ward. Was that appointment made in good faith, in the belief that on the election day the municipal authorities would afford protection to voters in the exercise of the right of suffrage?

Answer. It was, according to Mayor Swann's proclamation. It was thought that every man would be protected in his rights.

Question. Was such protection afforded?

Answer. It was not.

Question. From what you saw on that day at that ward was it possible for the people of that ward, freely and fairly, to express their choice by ballot for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you hear any body hurra for the Double Pumps?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know whether any of them were there on that day?

Answer. I do not. They live in the second ward.

Question. What kind of an organization is it and its politics?

Answer. It is a democratic association.

Question. You say that six challengers were appointed, and but two were there that day?

Answer. There were. I saw only two.

Question. Do you know whether any complaints were made to the mayor?

Answer. I heard three of the special police, democratic, and Doctor Monmonier say that they had been to the mayor?

Question. Do you know the result of that interview?

Answer. I do not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether there was any democratic organization known as the Double Pumps at that election?

Answer. I do not know. There is a party called Double Pumps, but I do not know whether they were there at that election.

Question. Do you know why the persons you refer to are called Double Pumps?

Answer. The first time I knew of them they were a fishing club. They congregated at the corner of Bond and Lancaster streets. There are two pumps at the corner of Bond and Lancaster streets.

JOHN H. FRY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-first day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the third ward in the city of Baltimore at the election November 4, 1857 ; and, if so, were you present at the polls at any time during the day, and what occurred while you were there?

Answer. I was a legal voter at that ward. Between 10 and 11 o'clock I went to the polls. I went up to the polls and voted. The gangway was opened. There was a German named Straus, who asked me to assist him in getting his vote. He had four or five others with him. I told him to follow me. Having his papers in his hand, his naturalization papers, when I got half way from the curbstone to the window, the crowd closed up the gangway and hustled me and the Germans out. I supposed that it was a mere accident, and did not think it was designed. I attempted it again, and then they pushed us off into the street. Mr. Lauderman, one of the special police, was standing in the street, near the polls. I called upon him to assist me in getting these men their votes. He said he would not undertake it, for he had seen three or four cut already that morning, and he thought it unadvisable to advise them to go up to vote. These men were then driven off. I then went to the opposite side of the street to look on, and I saw several bustles ; several striking ; five or six striking one over the head. I looked for the police, but they kept their backs to where the rioting was going on. I saw several, except Mr. Hands, a policeman, who did interfere, in one instance.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I remained there about one hour.

Question. Where did you go after you left the polls?

Answer. I came up town with the intention of going to the mayor's office, but I met Mr. Fields, who told me it was no use going there.

Question. Were you at the 5th ward polls during the day?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any acts done there by persons surrounding the polls in obstructing voters ; and if so, what?

Answer. They had a person at the polls who was raised higher up

than the others, who would give the signal whether it was a foreigner or an American coming up. When I say foreigner, I mean naturalized citizen. If it was a native American, they would open the gangway; if it was not, they would wrestle among themselves, and shove him out into the street.

Question. Did you see distinctly this person give the signal?

Answer. I saw this person standing there; the signal was, for a man of foreign birth—"I spy"—then they would shut up the gangway by wrestling among themselves. I remained there about an hour, and this was carried on while I was there.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the third ward on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know the place of residence of the German, named Straus, who requested you to assist him in getting in his vote?

Answer. I do. He lives on east side of Canal street, between Baltimore and Fayette streets.

Question. Did he vote?

Answer. He did not.

Question. How do you know he did not vote?

Answer. Because he was driven away from the polls, and because he told me, the next day, he did not vote.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting?

Answer. No, I had not. I have a brother in that ward who belongs to the American party; his name is John M. Williams; and I was told they had made a mistake, they took me for him. I do not know the man who told me; it was in the afternoon of that day.

Question. How long were you at the polls of the fifth ward?

Answer. I suppose I remained there about one hour.

Question. How many foreigners did you see attempt to vote while you were there?

Answer. Positively, there were some fifteen or twenty while I was there. It was about the time laboring men were going from their work—about 12 o'clock.

Question. Did you see any others besides foreigners go up and attempt to vote?

Answer. I saw several approach the window without molestation.

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, Sr.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-first day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM J. KING, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a clerk of the election in the fifth ward of the city of Baltimore on the 4th of November, 1857 ; if so, state if any persons surrounded the polls and obstructed legal voters ; state fully what you saw ?

Answer. I was one of the clerks at the said ward on the 4th of November, and have been a clerk, with slight intermissions, in one or the other of the wards for at least ten years. I saw persons surrounding the window and obstructing the voters, and they were repeatedly remonstrated with by the judges ; in fact, the polls were taken possession of from the opening by a crowd of young men, and most of them strangers to me ; the same party having possession of both sides of the window.

Question. Who were the young men surrounding the window, or to what party did they belong ?

Answer. I can't recollect all the names of all the party, in fact, some of them I do not know ; but I do recollect that James McAllister and a young man that gave his name as A. F. Kerney were two of them. They belonged to the American party.

Question. Did you see whether either of them was armed ?

Answer. McAllister was ; I saw his pistol. When the votes were being counted after the ballot-box was closed, there was considerable noise at the door ; and he, being in the room where the ballots were being counted, got up on the door and looked out of the transom, I then saw his pistol hanging down from behind his coat, he being above me, and I remarked to him that he showed his shooting-iron. He replied " he had to carry such things ; that he went with a pretty hard crowd, and he had to carry such things to protect himself."

Question. Was this young man the son of the American candidate for magistrate in that ward ?

Answer. He was.

Question. Proceed with your narrative.

Answer. I believe that they were nearly all armed, from the fact that, when the polls closed, there must have been at least some thirty to fifty pistol shots fired. It appeared to me that they all understood each other, their watchword being "ink-pink, I spy," and whistle. When "ink-pink," or "I spy," was hollowed, then the cry was, "make room for the voters ;" and then, instead of making room for the voters, it was a general crowding to keep voters out. The most of this conduct, in using the expression "ink-pink," and crowding voters, occurred after twelve o'clock.

Question. How was one of the American judges treated by the crowd of young men outside ?

Answer. Some of them thrust handfulls of gun wads in the face of Judge Flemming ; in the afternoon Judge Flemming took charge of the window, he having during the morning only placed the tickets in the box, leaving the other two judges at the window ; when he took charge of the window he told the crowd outside that " he had taken an oath to support the law, and any man that was entitled and could get up to the window should have his vote, and any man that was not entitled to his vote, if he knew it, should not have it ;" he then

questioned those that presented themselves to vote. If they were of doubtful appearance he asked them if they were willing to qualify to the truth of their statements; if they were willing to qualify, the book was put to them; no sooner than the book was put to them than down they went below the window, and were hustled out by their friends; this occurred in a great number of cases, and for this reason some of the crowd outside cursed him and threw the gun wads at him, and said "he was a pretty damned American judge, turning men off in that way."

Question. Was any democratic challenger allowed to stand at the window that day?

Answer. No; there was a young man who claimed the right to stand as such on one side of the window, and appealed to the judges to know if it was not customary; the judges told him it was customary; he took his stand there, but he did not stay there more than five minutes.

Question. What became of the young man?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Was he in danger of personal violence?

Answer. There is no doubt that he was in danger of personal violence.

Question. Did you see any tickets taken by the judge from persons outside which were not deposited in the ballot-box; and if so, what was done with them?

Answer. I saw about twenty or thirty tickets taken by Judge Flemming, who called the name of the voter, slapped his hand on the ballot-box, but threw the ticket behind, and gave the clerks to understand not to record the names; I picked up seven of them.

[The witness here produces the tickets, and one of them is annexed to his deposition.]

FIFTH WARD.

AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
THOMAS HOLLIDAY HICKS.

For Comptroller of the Treasury,
WILLIAM H. PURNELL.

For Commissioner of Lotteries,
DANIEL H. MCPHAIL.

For Commissioner of Land Office,
WILLIAM L. W. SEABROOK.

For Commissioner of Public Works—Third District,
HENRY R. REYNOLDS.

For Congress—Third District,
J. MORRISON HARRIS.

For Clerk of Superior Court,
GEORGE E. SANGSTON.

For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas,
WILLIAM J. HAMILL.

For Clerk of Criminal Court,
THOMAS H. GARDNER.

For Register of Wills,
ISAAC P. COOK.

For Sheriff,
THOMAS CREAMER.

For Surveyor,
GILBERT H. BRYSON.

For the House of Delegates,
WILLIAM ALEXANDER,
BALTIS H. KENNARD,
FREDERICK C. CROWLEY,
ARCHIBALD STIRLING, Jr.,
HENRY FORREST,
Dr. JOHN S. LYNCH,
ELISHA HARRINGTON,
JOHN H. T. McPHERSON,
GEORGE M. SMITH,
EDMUND LAW ROGERS.

For Magistrate,
JOHN McALISTER.

For Constables,
JOHN W. HUDGINGS,
JOSEPH TUCKER.

Question. Can you state why the judge resorted to this thing?

Answer. The persons offering to vote were so notoriously illegal voters in nine out of ten cases, that the judge, to get clear of their pressing the window, took their votes and threw them behind the box.

Question. Did he receive these tickets, owing to threats and intimidation from the crowd outside?

Answer. I heard them threaten to pull him out of the window, and I have no doubt that he did it from fear of intimidation.

Question. As clerk of the election, did you make a copy of the poll book?

Answer. As clerk of the election, I made a copy of the poll book after the election. The paper here produced by me is a true copy of the poll book, with the exception of the pencil marks made upon it.

[The contestant here files the book "Exhibit E."]

Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. On the face of this book there are the residences of certain persons marked; were these the residences given by the parties when they voted?

Answer. They are.

Question. Have you a list of those names separate from the poll book?

Answer. I have. (The witness here produces a list.)

[The contestant here files the list marked Exhibit F, containing the names and their residences, as given. The list contains thirty-six names.]

Question. Did you call at the house designated on this list as the residence of George W. Lathrop, or on the gentleman, J. Hill, at whose house he alleged he resided; and if so, did he so reside there at the last election?

Answer. I called on Mr. John Hill, Exeter street, and he assured me that there was no such person living at his house, nor had lived there.

Question. Did you call at No. 32 Fayette street, and inquire for John Smithson, and what was the result of your visit?

Answer. I did call, but he did not reside there, nor had not. J. Henry Freere keeps a shoemaker's shop there.

Question. Were you able to find Mr. Bailey at the corner of High and Fayette streets.

Answer. I found a Wm. Bailey at the corner of High and Fayette streets, a minor, who assured me that he was not the Wm. Bailey that voted and gave that residence.

Question. Can you state for whom these thirty-six persons voted for Congress, or what sort of a ticket they voted?

Answer. I believe that they all voted the American ticket.

Question. Were they brought up to the window, or assisted thereto by the crowd of young men outside?

Answer. My impression is that they had not the least difficulty in getting to the window, and I formed that impression from the fact that they were not objected to by the party outside, they having objected, in nearly every instance, to persons voting who had not the red striped ticket, unless they were well known in the ward, and demanded of the judges to swear them.

Question. Is the house No. 131 Front street within the fifth ward?

Answer. No.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of the fifth ward, and your examination in that ward prior to and since the election, can you state, to the best of your knowledge, how many illegal votes were polled in that ward on the 4th of November, and how many of them, as far as you can say, were given for the American candidate for Congress?

Answer. I believe there were from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty-two illegal votes received at said ward. Those that I believe to be legal votes are checked to the left of these names on the copy of the poll book, filed here; and those that I believe are illegal voters, are not checked to the left.

Question. Have you made a list of those which you believe to have been illegal votes? and if so, produce it.

(The witness here produces a list, and says:)

This is a copy of the names of the persons whom I supposed to have voted illegally.

[The contestant here files the list produced by witness, which is marked Exhibit G.]

Question. How many of these illegal votes do you believe to have been cast for the American candidate for Congress?

Answer. About ninety-nine one hundredths of them (99-100.) I believe they were all cast for him.

Question. Did you know any of the persons whose names are stated in "Exhibit G" to be legal residents of the fifth ward on the last election day?

Answer. No; I do not know any of the persons named in Exhibit G to have been legal voters of the fifth ward in November last, 1857, and I founded that belief upon my general knowledge of the voters of the fifth ward, having been a resident of the said ward for the last seven or eight years, and having been long clerk of the election in that ward during nearly all of that time; and also having carefully examined a book containing the names of residents of the fifth ward, supposed to be legal voters therein. This book was completed a few days before the council election, 1857, in October, which book is supposed to contain the legal voters of the fifth ward, resident in the ward at the time it was taken.

Question. Do you know whether any of the persons whose names are stated in "Exhibit letter G" had a residence in the fifth ward at any time within six months prior to the 4th November, 1857.

Answer. I do not, with probably one exception, John H. Shaw.

Adjourned till Friday, 9 o'clock. a. m., January 22, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, contestant, and J. MORRISON HARRIS, contestee, Baltimore, January 22, 1858.

WM. J. KING, continued:

Question. Upon a comparison of the poll book on the 4th of November with the block book to which you have referred, how many voters appear not to have cast their ballots on that day, exclusive of the one hundred and sixty-two referred to in Exhibit G?

Answer. There were over two hundred persons who did not vote.

Question. What is the full legal vote of that ward, to the best of your knowledge?

Answer. The ward polls from 730 to 750 votes; it has polled as high as 775 votes, but I suppose the legal vote, if entirely polled, would be 750 votes.

Question. Where were the polls located on that day at the fifth ward?

Answer. The polls were located in a barber shop of a colored man, southern boundary of the ward, on Fayette street, opposite to Temple street.

Question. Was that a location most convenient for the voters of the ward?

Answer. No ; it was one of the most inconvenient they could have selected.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Who made these pencil marks on the copy of the poll book, to the left of their names?

Answer. I did ; I made them all.

Question. Will you state the reason why you believe those that are not checked to be illegal voters?

Answer. From my general knowledge of the voters of the fifth ward, and from a careful examination of a book containing the list of names of residents in the fifth ward, taken in October last, and from my personal knowledge of some of the names.

Question. Who took that list to which you refer as containing the names of the legal residents of the fifth ward in October last.

Answer. Joseph O. Broadfoot, F. McDivitt, George F. Ely, Wm. B. Garvey. Those four gentlemen were employed, and charged forty dollars, to go from house to house in the fifth ward, and inquire the names of the legal voters resident in each house ; and that book is their report, with the exception of the names written in pencil or pencil marks.

Question. Who made the pencil marks?

Answer. I believe I made all of the pencil marks.

Question. How many names are there in pencil marks?

Answer. Nearly forty names in pencil marks.

Question. By whom was that committee employed?

Answer. By the democratic party of the fifth ward.

Question. To whom did they make their reports?

Answer. To the democratic association of the fifth ward.

Question. Had you anything to do with the blocking of the ward?

Answer. I had not ; I corrected some of the names afterwards.

Question. You say this is a copy of the poll book at the last election, and I find certain entries opposite to the names, noting the residences of some of the parties appearing on the poll books?

Answer. They are on an original poll book which was kept by me.

Question. Do you know Samuel Evans?

Answer. No, I do not.

Question. Do you know whether he is a legal voter of the fifth ward, or not?

Answer. I don't believe he is.

Question. Do you know John Brown?

Answer. I can't say that I am acquainted with John Brown ; there is a John Brown who lives at Brown's hotel ; there are two John Browns who voted in the fifth ward ; one I believe to be a legal voter and the other not. The one to whose name I put Brown's hotel I do not believe to be a legal voter.

Question. Do you know Anthony Wagnan?

Answer. I do not ; I never heard of him before the election day.

Question. Do you know whether it was a legal or illegal vote?

Answer. I believe it was an illegal vote.

Question. Do you know Wm. H. Woodward?

Answer. No ; I can't say that I do.

Question. Can you say whether he is a legal or illegal voter ?

Answer. I believe he is an illegal voter of the fifth ward.

Question. Do you know John J. Kuhn ?

Answer. I do know Mr. John J. Kuhn.

Question. Is he a legal voter ?

Answer. He is a legal voter.

Question. Do you know James Phelan ?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know whether he is a legal voter ?

Answer. I do not believe he is a legal voter of the fifth ward.

Question. Do you know Richard Clarke ?

Answer. I can't say that I know him, but I believe there is a gentleman by the name of Clarke living in Front street, but I don't know whether that is his first name.

Question. Is he a legal voter ?

Answer. If that be the man, he is a legal voter.

Question. Do you know Mr. E. C. Cole ?

Answer. Mr. E. C. Cole is a resident of the fifth ward and lives in High street. In regard to Mr. Cole, it was supposed that he was not a legal voter, and his name may not probably be checked, but I have learned since that he was a legal voter ; and his name don't appear on the list of illegal voters returned here.

Question. Do you know Charles Wilson ?

Answer. I am not acquainted with Charles Wilson.

Question. Is he a legal or illegal voter ?

Answer. I believe him to be an illegal voter.

Question. You suppose, then, that the name of every man that you do not know in the fifth ward is an illegal voter ?

Answer. I don't suppose any such thing.

Question. How then do you arrive at the conclusion that those whose names on the poll book you do not know are illegal voters ?

Answer. I have not arrived at any such conclusion, that all the names on the poll book that I do not know are illegal voters ; on the contrary, I believe there are names on the poll books whom I do not know who are legal voters.

Question. Do you know the names and residences of all the parties you have checked on the poll book ?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How then do you know that they are legal voters ?

Answer. A great number of them I know personally as legal voters of the ward ; the balance I believe to be legal voters, from a careful examination of the block book taken in October last.

Question. Then you rely for your information, as to those you do not know, upon the block book taken by that committee ?

Answer. Partly upon that.

Question. Upon what else ?

Answer. Partly from their having voted previously at elections at which I was clerk.

Question. Did you check their names at the time they voted ?

Answer. No ; I did not check their names at the time they voted ; the book was not made out at that time.

Question. When you sat down to check this book, could you recall the men by the names as checked on this copy of the poll book ?

Answer. I could, probably, a majority of them.

Question. As to those instances in which you could not recall them, how do you know them to be legal voters ?

Answer. From the fact that they were reported as such on the block book.

Question. Do you know how many persons had moved out of the 5th ward before the election within six months ?

Answer. I know some, but not all. It is not a very movable ward.

Question. These parties whose names are not checked on this poll book, do you know how they voted ?

Answer. I can't say how they voted. I believe they voted the American ticket.

Question. Why do you believe so ?

Answer. I believe so from the general circumstances attending the election at the said ward, from the fact that a large majority of them were not objected to by the persons having possession of the polls ; they having almost in every instance objected to the votes of those who did not appear to them to be voting the American ticket, except those that were well known in the ward.

Question. Here is a list of parties, filed as Exhibit F, as those alleged to have falsely given residences in the ward, and are not to be found at the places indicated ; will you say whether you visited all the places here named, and whether these parties were residents of those places at any time within six months before the congressional election ?

Answer. I did not visit all the places named in Exhibit F. I called at three places.

Question. Then, of your own personal knowledge, can you say whether or not the balance of the parties did or did not reside at those places ?

Answer. Only one other, of my own personal knowledge, Nicholas Bryan.

Question. Do you know, of your own personal knowledge, how these parties voted ?

Answer. I did not see the names on the ticket, but I believe they voted the American ticket. I don't know, of my own personal knowledge, how they voted.

Question. What was the ruling of the judges in regard to residence in the ward ?

Answer. It required six months' residence in the ward to entitle them to vote.

Question. As to those that had moved out of the ward within six months, what was the ruling of the judges ?

Answer. That if they had not been out of the ward six months, they were entitled to vote in the ward.

Question. You say that some 25 or 30 ballots were taken by Judge Flemming, and were not deposited in the box.

Answer. I did say so.

Question. Were the names of the voters whose ballots were thrown behind the ballot-box, and who attempted to vote, illegally recorded on the poll-books?

Answer. They were not.

Question. Was there any discrepancy between the counting of the ballots?

Answer. There was a very slight discrepancy. I believe that all the voters that were recorded were in the box, and no more.

Question. How did you vote?

Answer. I voted for Mr. Whyte.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a letter carrier in the Baltimore post office, and have been for four or five years.

Question. What district have you?

Answer. It is bounded by Gay, Calvert, and Baltimore streets, and the water.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. On the block book to which you have referred there are names in pencil marks, with numbers prefixed to them, do you include those in the 40 additional names you added to the block book, or to what do they refer?

Answer. They are not included in the 40 names referred to by me as added by me to the block book. They refer to those persons who voted in that ward at that election (the numbers being the number of the vote on the poll books) who were not returned on the block book as residents of the ward.

Question. Has the vote of the 5th ward for the last six years either augmented or decreased, or changed to any great extent?

Answer. It has not at any general election when there was any contest. Sometimes at the council election there would be a slim vote.

[The whole testimony of Mr. King excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.

The contestant here files the block book referred to by witness, which is marked Exhibit H.]

Question. By what parties, as far as you can remember, were these thirty-six voters who gave their residences brought up to the polls, and what parties advocated their rights to vote?

Answer. By members of the American party, I believe.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you remember any of these thirty-six persons having been brought up by members of the American party; and if so, name them?

Answer. They were permitted to come up to the polls by the crowd.

Question. And it is from that fact that you conclude they voted the American ticket?

Answer. That is one of the reasons; another reason is, that most

of them voted at a time when no democrat was permitted to approach the polls, if he was known as such.

Question. Did these thirty-six vote all at one time?

Answer. No, they did not all vote at one time, nor in a body.

[The testimony and exhibits of Mr. King objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

WM. J. KING.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

JOSHUA VANSANT, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you judge of the election at the fifth ward on the 4th of November, 1857? and if so, will you state whether there was any obstruction offered to voters attempting to approach the polls of that ward? If so, by what parties was it made, and under what circumstances? State fully.

Answer. I was judge of fifth ward on that day; I witnessed obstructions at different periods during the day, and recognized among the party offering these obstructions men who were identified with the American party by report, and who I believe to be, because of the tickets which they held and the shouts which they sent up for the American party; and further, because, at the preceding municipal election, they had knocked down foreigners who had offered to vote.

[Objections taken by Mr. Harris as to matter of the proceedings.]

Question. At the opening of the polls was either side of the window allowed to a democratic challenger, and was it customary, at former elections, to give one side of the window to each contending party.

Answer. It has been customary to give one side of the window to one party and the other side to the other. On the occasion of the late election both sides of the window were occupied by American challengers, as they are termed, and those who were acting with them, for about the first two hours. At that time a young man approached with democratic tickets in his hands, claiming his right to one side of the window, as challenger. One of the others, by the name of McAllister, denied his right to it, and when he was in the act of reaching out his hand, as I supposed to strike or push him, I caught McAllister about the shoulder and told him "it was his right to be there. That the Democrats were entitled to one side of the window." Thereupon the young man moved up to the side of the window. McAllister passed up to the left of him and in the rear a little, and I heard him exclaim: "if you challenge any American vote I will cut your damned heart out;" but one or two voted after that expression, before a yell went up "O ye natives," and they swept him from the window; he not having challenged any vote while he remained there. There was no democratic challenger at the polls thereafter,

nor was there any vote challenged on the outside of the window during that day by any one whom I knew or believed to be a democrat.

Question. Who were the parties that chiefly surrounded the window that day ; and did they appear to act in concert or use any signs or watchwords, and if so, what were they ?

Answer. There were those that I took to be members of the American party because of my personal knowledge of some ; the tickets that others had, their huzzas for the natives ; I recollect perfectly well hearing them say frequently during the day, "I spy," and some other words that I don't recollect ; and when those words were uttered the way to the polls was closely blockaded, both sides pressing towards the centre.

Question. At those times did you perceive any persons that you recognized as democrats endeavoring to get to the window ?

Answer. My recollection is only positive as to one whom I know to be a democrat, in connexion with those words: that was Francis H. B. Boyd, a gentleman well known in that ward, and who has represented it in the council of the city on more than one occasion. He was forced away from the polls two or three times, and at a time when no other persons were offering to vote ; and his vote was taken by the principal judge by reaching over the heads of those who labored to close around the window and keep him from getting up. Some of those on the outside, particularly the American challenger on the west side of the window, complained very harshly of Judge Flemming because he took his vote in that manner. The observation made on that occasion was, as on several similar occasions, "why don't he come up to the window?" after having successfully labored to keep him away from it.

Question. Did a large number of persons who were not entitled to vote in that ward attempt so to vote, and were they refused by the judges, and if so, what treatment did the judges or either of them receive at the hands of the crowd outside for their refusal to take said votes at any time during the day ?

Answer. There were a great many persons that offered to vote whose votes were refused ; the most of those were of parties that refused to swear touching the questions the judges might propound, whilst a good many others were gently pushed aside when I presented the book to them, to the end that they might qualify. Refusing to take the votes of a large number, produced a great clamor against Mr. Flemming in particular ; they cursed him, threatened to drag him from the judges' room, and pelted him in the face with rifle or musket wads, which is a thick piece of stiff paper, about $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, and of the thickness of a copper cent. Some of these parties that we offered to swear assumed to be indignant that we should ask them to qualify, and swore terribly upon the occasion ; and it was not till after some delay that we could get them to leave the window.

Question. Did you see any persons, whom you recognized to be democrats forced away from the window, or obstructed in their approach thereto, at any time during the day, different from the period when you say the cries and watchwords were used, upon the occasion of Mr. Boyd's obstruction.

Answer. A near neighbor of mine, Mr. J. T. Smith, whom I know to be a democrat, reached the window, and not having a ticket in his hand, asked for one. The American ticket was offered to him; he refused it and observed that he wanted a democratic ticket. This first ticket was offered on the west side of the window. One of the party holding the American ticket on the east side of the window, holding his hand low, put a ticket in his hand with a Jackson head on it. Mr. Smith clinched the ticket, and as he raised his hand Judge Fleming got hold of the ticket. They made a rush on him and carried him off before he had time to answer any questions. The ticket was an American ticket, I judge, because I saw the challenger holding them, and they had the American candidates on them. The one, however, who handed him the last ticket did not assist in forcing him from the window; but it was done by others who, doubtless, did not discover what sort of ticket it was. I saw several forced from the window who were foreigners, (but whose politics I did not know,) in a very rough manner. Some were seized by the collar of the coat and dragged from the polls, whilst others, after the American challenger had called out the word "challenged," were forced from the window, the challenger placing himself between the party offering to vote and the window, which seemed to be, from what followed, the signal for a general rush or pressure, which forced the party offering to vote, with the challenger, into the street, the challenger seeming to be very careful to keep himself in square contact with the party he had challenged.

Question. Were any ballots received from persons offering to vote which were not deposited in the ballot-box, and if so, why were they so received, or under what circumstances?

Answer. In the afternoon the presentation of parties to the window, who were manifestly not entitled to vote, was so numerous that I implored those who were around the polls not to bring up any more of that character of voters; a few appeared to be boys not above 16 years of age; others looked like common vagrants, and one at least offered himself thrice under different names, neither of which was his right one; the attempt of that imposition became so apparent, that the chief judge, neither of the others objecting, took the tickets from some thirty or forty persons or thereabouts, I did not count them, called the names of the party offering to vote after he received them, which name was not recorded, and a feint made as though it was being deposited in the box, and the ballot was thrown upon the floor.

Question. For what purpose did the judge so receive the tickets, or were they received under threats or otherwise?

Answer. Well, I confess, speaking for myself, from the demonstrations of lawlessness exhibited during the day and towards the close in particular, at which time these things occurred, and from my knowledge of the character and previous conduct of some of the men who surrounded the polls, I feared for my personal safety from the hour when the polls were opened until I reached my home.

Question. Were any of the municipal police in uniform present preserving order?

Answer. I noticed but one that made any effort to keep the poll

open whilst he remained there, which was probably one or two hours ; I believe he labored to discharge his duty, but his labors were of little or no avail with the party that he sought to control ; they forced him into the street, and he was not able to keep the polls open ; that was Sergeant Evans ; I saw no more of him after that.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of the 5th ward, do you believe that a large number of illegal votes were polled there on that day, and if so, how many, as near as you can judge ?

Answer. I do not know it of my personal knowledge.

Question. From an examination of the poll books since the election, or of the copy heretofore filed, (Exhibit H,) and from other sources of information, do you not now believe that there were illegal votes received at that ward on that day ?

[Exception made to the question and answer by Mr. Harris.]

Answer. I do.

Question. Look at the list, marked Exhibit F, and state if you have examined these names before ; and, if so, if you ever knew or heard of those persons as residents of the fifth ward at any time within six months prior to November 4, 1857 ?

Answer. I have seen a record of these names, or rather what purports to be a copy of a record of these names, (referring to Exhibit E.) I do not know nor have I heard that either of the persons whose names are recorded in Exhibit F are the residents of the fifth ward, or have been within the last six months. For the purpose of ascertaining whether they resided at the places respectively indicated, I placed in envelopes blank pieces of paper, sealed the envelopes, and addressed one to each of the names on this list, with the number of the house and street, or other place therein designated, with the exception of John Brown, and I think also with the exception of Nicholas Bryan. Those envelopes I put in the hands of William King, a letter carrier in the Baltimore post office, and asked him to deliver the same, or cause them to be delivered to the persons to whom they were addressed, if they could be found. They were subsequently returned to me by him, with the declaration that not one of the parties resided at the place to which the envelope was directed.

Question. Are these the letters to which you refer ?

Answer. They are.

[Contestant here filed the envelopes referred to, which are marked Exhibit J. V., No. 1 to 34, inclusive.]

Question. I see upon Exhibit F the name of Alexander Leaf. Have you seen the man who voted under that name since the election ; and, if so, what was his right name, and was he a legal voter of the fifth ward, as far as you know ?

Answer. I have seen the party who voted as Alexander Leaf since the election, and I believe him to be Boney Lee—at least he is called Boney Lee. He did not reside in said ward, as far as I know.

Question. Do you know and believe that a considerable number of democratic votes were deterred from approaching the polls with a view to vote for fear of personal violence, and was there any reasonable ground for such fear ?

Answer. I do not know that there were any considerable number,

or any number, deterred from voting from fear of violence, but believe that the number thus deterred was considerable. I think there was a reasonable ground for such fear because of the antecedents of the American party in that ward, and from rumors of threats of personal violence to some of the democratic voters of the ward.

Question. Can you state how many democratic voters refrained from approaching the polls that day?

Answer. Assuming that the theory on which I base my opinion and from the information I have ascertained be correct, I suppose about 150 or 160?

Question. What is the full vote of said ward?

Answer. The greatest vote that was given was in 1854, when Mr. Hinks was elected mayor. At that time the poll was 780, which is about 40 more than was ever polled before, or has been cast since.

Question. Was the place where the polls were located selected with you concurrence, and was it a place convenient for the voters of the ward?

Answer. I was not consulted at all in reference to the selection of this place. It was not convenient for the body of voters of the ward, because it was located on the southern boundary line, and near the eastern boundary line of the ward; besides, it was contiguous to the polls of a ward characterized by acts of violence towards democratic voters on the days of election.

Question. Had you on a previous occasion objected to the location of the polls in that neighborhood?

Answer. I did, urging as reasons for my objection that it was not central, and that it would bring the voters to a close approximation to the voters of the 4th and 6th wards.

Question. Were the persons who surrounded the polls, and to whom you have referred as obstructing them, armed, as far as you can say, and for what reason do you so believe that they were armed?

Answer. I did not see any arms during the day, but I had at the preceding election in October seen rifles, revolvers, and knives in the hands of some of the parties whom I recognized at the polls on the 4th of November; and further, as soon as the polls were closed there was a great number of discharges of fire-arms, certainly not less than fifty reports.

[Exceptions taken by counsel for Mr. Harris as to the testimony of Mr. Vansant.]

Adjourned till Saturday morning, January 23, 1857, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 23, 1858.

JOSHUA VANSANT—continued :

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you receive any of the tickets as judge of the election that day?

Answer. I did. We relieved each other at various times. Mr. Flemming received most of them. I occupied the east side of the window, Mr. McNeir the west side. Mr. Flemming stood up most of the day.

Question. In the position which you occupied were you exposed to the crowd outside during the day?

Answer. I was. I could see the crowd on both sides of the window from the position I occupied.

Question. Were there any threats made of personal violence to you, or did you hear any?

Answer. There were no positive threats of personal violence made towards me; but on several occasions I heard exclamations, "By God, he is swearing all our voters," which was not the fact. I administered nearly all, if not all, the oaths taken by parties who qualified.

Question. Was there any objection made by the other judges to administering the oaths?

Answer. No; but, on the contrary, in most cases the oaths were administered by me at their request, and at the request of the American challengers outside, the challengers on the outside objecting to every foreigner, and a great many of American birth, whom I knew to be democratic voters of the ward.

Question. Were there many who refused to take the oath?

Answer. There were a great many who refused to take the oath in the latter part of the day; these were not challenged from the outside, but, on the contrary, seemed to find a ready access to the window. Those parties were, in the main, examined by Mr. Flemming.

Question. Of those who were challenged by parties outside were there many who refused to take the oath?

Answer. I do not recollect of a single instance.

Question. Did you see any exposure of arms by the crowd outside during the day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know Mr. William J. King?

Answer. I do.

Question. Was he in any way connected with any of the parties interested in the result of the election on that day.

Answer. His father was a candidate for magistrate of the ward, the democratic candidate.

Question. How was the democratic ticket composed on that election?

Answer. A part of it was made according to the general practice of the democratic organization, and a part of it irregularly made, although called a democratic ticket. I did not recognize it altogether as such, nor did I vote it all.

Question. There was a portion of it called independent?

Answer. That is the part I call irregular.

Question. For that portion called independent was there any formal nominations?

Answer. For that portion called independent there was no regular nominations; what I mean by regular nomination, that which is according to the established usages of the party.

Question. Can you assign the reasons why no regular nominations were made for offices when independent parties were run?

Answer. The reasons assigned for the adoption of that course were, that the democrats would not be allowed by their opponents to deposit their ballots according to law, and that the running of such a ticket would have a tendency to divide the American party, and that, in the family quarrel, the democrats would be enabled, under the protection of the dissatisfied wing of the American party, to exercise their elective right.

Question. Do you recollect whether that portion of the ticket got any more than the democratic strength exhibited at the polls on that day?

Answer. I don't think they did.

Question. Was there not a considerable difficulty in the party organization relating to nominations?

[The six preceding questions and answers are objected to by the contestant because they do not refer to any matter alleged in the notice of the contestant to Mr. Harris, nor his reply.]

Answer. The difficulties were not greater than usual.

Question. Were there not some party conventions held in the city prior to the election, in which the democratic party in this city was not represented?

Answer. There was a State convention held in the month of July, I think, in which the democratic party of the city of Baltimore were not represented.

Question. Why?

Answer. In consequence of a disturbance which took place in a local convention, formed for the purpose of selecting delegates to that convention. This disturbance, however, did not, in my judgment, operate in anywise to defeat the democratic ticket in November, but that defeat was justly attributable to the closing of the polls against democratic voters by those outside of the judges' room, in addition to the casting of a great number of illegal American votes.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were there any candidates for Congress before the people of the third congressional district at that election besides Mr. Whyte and Mr. Harris?

Answer. None other.

Question. From your knowledge of the people of that district and the relative strength of parties, had there been a free and fair election in your judgment, what do you believe would have been the result of that election as to the choice of the voters for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I believe that Mr. Whyte, the democratic nominee, would have been elected by a large majority.

Question. Were there more than two kinds of straight tickets voted at that election, as far as you know?

Answer. There were not.

[Mr. Harris' counsel notes objection to the two preceding questions and answers.]

Question. Immediately preceding the election, do you not know or believe that the democratic party of the third congressional district were united upon the regularly nominated candidates for State officers and for Congress; and do you not believe that if confidence in the protection of the voters at the polls could have prevailed among the people of the district, that almost the entire democratic vote would have been cast at that election?

Answer. To the first branch of the inquiry I answer: I believe as much unanimity existed in the democratic party in reference to the nominee for Congress and for the nomination of States officers as usual. To the second branch I answer: If confidence had existed in the minds of the democratic voters that they could have exercised the right of suffrage without hinderance, and if their expectation in reference to that confidence had been realized, their votes would have been recorded with as much unanimity and to as great an extent as on any former occasion since the existence of the present political division of parties; in fact, I believe the democratic party to have been stronger in the 3d district in November last than it has been at any period since the American party came into existence, and the American party to have been weaker at that time than it had been from the date of its first political demonstration. I mean the first time it cast a vote as a party in 1854.

[To the preceding question and answer the counsel for Mr. Harris objects.]

Cross examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Can you tell me some of the grounds of that opinion?

Answer. Partly by comparison of votes taken in the wards since 1854, wherein fair opportunities were afforded for parties to vote, and partly from my familiar intercourse with a great portion of the people of Baltimore.

Question. What was the nature and origin of the difficulties in that convention you spoke of?

Answer. I was not a member of that convention, and hence can only speak from rumor, and that rumor is to the effect that a portion of that convention had held a caucus and nominated a ticket, and the other members of the convention, not having been invited to participate

in that caucus, became dissatisfied, and when the convention met, some two or three turbulent spirits, who were or were not members of the convention, turned off the gas and fired a pistol, which frightened the convention away.

Question. How many members composed that convention?

Answer. It was composed of one hundred members.

Question. Did that convention ever transact the business for which it was called together?

Answer. It never met afterwards, to my knowledge.

JOSHUA VANSANT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 23d day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,

HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN B. RAY, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the fifth ward at the State election, November 4, 1857; if so, were you present on that day; if so, how long?

Answer. I was a legal voter in that ward, and arrived at the polls about 9½ o'clock in the morning, and remained until 11½ o'clock in the morning; then I left, went to my dinner, and returned between 12 and 1 o'clock, and remained until near 3 o'clock.

Question. Did you see any persons obstructing the approach to the window as voters; and if so, under what circumstances, and to what political party did they belong?

Answer. I did; when democratic voters would come up, a great many persons standing near the window would throw themselves in the gangway and block it up; persons attempting to get their votes were kept out by those standing near the window intimidating them.

Question. Did you see this occur in many instances?

Answer. I did.

Question. To what party did these persons who surrounded the window belong?

Answer. They belonged to the American party, from the tickets they held in their hands and their frequent huzzas for the American party.

Question. Did they appear to act in concert, and use signals or cries; and if so, what were they?

Answer. They did appear to act in concert; frequently when voters were trying to get up to the window, a great number of them would cry out, "I spy;" some of them would then halloa out, "Open the gangway;" if it was an American voter, he went up without any difficulty, and if he was a democratic voter, instead of the gangway being opened, it was closed up.

Question. Were there any parties stationed on the corners near the polls who intercepted voters? and if so, state what you saw.

Answer. I saw parties on the corners holding tickets, but further than that I cannot say.

Question. Was there any democratic challenger on either side of the window ; and if so, why not?

Answer. No, there was none there ; my opinion is, that it would have been as much as a man's life was worth to have stood there as a democratic challenger ; in fact, he could not have stood there.

Question. Did you see a young man holding democratic tickets attempt to stand there ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did any persons ask the privilege to stand as challengers at the window on the democratic side ?

Answer. That I cannot answer.

Question. How near did you stand at the window during the day ?

Answer. I stood a greater portion of the day in the street, between the two curbs.

Question. Was there any cause for your leaving the polls at 3 o'clock ? and if so, state what it was.

Answer. I judge, about 2½ o'clock it was becoming very warm for democrats to hold tickets. I placed mine in my overcoat pocket ; left the middle of the street ; took a seat on the steps near the polls ; sat there some fifteen minutes, possibly ; whilst sitting there I heard a crowd coming down the street yelling ; I got up on my feet and stood upon the steps, to see who they were ; they arrived at the polls ; I found a large majority of them were from the 7th ward ; the cry was, "open the gangway and let voters up." The gangway was opened, and the first man who voted and gave his residence as a 5th ward voter was a resident of the 7th ward, and a voter. The second one was the same. While the third one was in the act of voting, I, amongst the rest who were standing on the steps, was pushed off. I had made but a few steps from the steps when the first man who had voted ran up to me, threw his arms around me from behind, and cried out, "I will protect you, sir." My response was, "I need no protection, sir ; I have not disturbed any one." I found a considerable crowd coming towards me, and I broke loose from this individual. He then struck me ; in an instant I was surrounded by the crowd ; backed up a pair of steps against the wall of the house ; I received several blows upon my head and face ; whilst there a man got upon the steps with a revolver in his hand ; tried to shoot me through the head ; a friend caught his arm and took the pistol out of his hand ; whilst in that position I implored them not to kill me. Two men came to my assistance ; succeeded in getting me out of the crowd ; a portion of the crowd followed down as far as High street, and one of those friends who had protected me drew his revolver and kept them back. I was not seriously injured. One of the special policemen then accompanied me to Gay street. After having been away some fifteen or twenty minutes, I discovered that I had been robbed of my watch.

Question. Among the crowd which came down the street were there any persons who had been in the crowd around the polls in the morning ?

Answer. I think not.

Question. Did the crowd around the polls make way for this party and afford them access to the window?

Answer. They did.

Question. Did you hear what name any of these parties gave to the judges?

Answer. I did hear one of the names—George Thompson.

Question. Did he give a residence?

Answer. He gave a residence in High street.

Question. How long have you resided in the 5th ward?

Answer. I moved there on the 20th of April last.

Question. Where did you reside prior to that time, and how long did you reside there?

Answer. I have resided in the 7th ward, with the exception of three and a half years, since 1837; the ward was formerly the old 3d ward.

Question. Will you give us the right names of either of these parties whom you saw vote in the 5th ward, and who, you say, resided in the 7th ward?

Answer. The one who assumed the name of George Thompson was Henry Krebbs; another one of them was named James Peirce; another one was named Oscar Wade; two voted, and the other was about voting, when I was attacked.

Question. Do you know whether any democratic voters were deterred from approaching the polls from fear of personal violence in that ward?

Answer. I saw several persons, whom I supposed to be democrats, who attempted several times; they were prevented; some of them were pushed into the street, some kicked, and one I saw struck in the mouth. I also noticed Mr. F. H. B. Boyde, who came up; they tried to prevent him by pushing and shoving him in every way, but he finally voted.

Question. Has it been customary in the city of Baltimore on former elections to give one side of the window to each contending party?

Answer. It always has been customary to give one side of the window to the democrats.

Question. Did you see any other parties who were not residents of the 5th ward approach the polls and attempt to vote?

Answer. I cannot say that I did, besides those I have already spoken of; I have not long resided in the ward.

Question. Did you stand any part of the day except on the steps the time you refer to, so that you could see the persons who attempted to vote?

Answer. I could see them from where I stood; the crowd being great between me and them I could not tell who they were, their backs being towards me.

Question. Was the conduct of the parties surrounding the window during the morning and afternoon calculated to produce fear in the minds of democratic voters of violence if they attempted to vote, and were these manifestations directed against any particular portion of the democratic voters?

Answer. It was "calculated to produce fear," and was directed more particularly towards the naturalized citizens.

Question. Were any of the municipal police, regularly appointed by the mayor, present at the polls; and, if so, did they interfere to protect parties, and with what success?

Answer. When I first arrived at the polls I found three there; I did not see any interference to protect voters except by one; he used his endeavors with no success; he was pushed several times into the street; when I was attacked there was no regular policeman on the ground to my knowledge.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long had you resided in the 5th ward at the time of the November election?

Answer. A little over six months.

Question. Did you know all of the democratic voters in the 5th ward?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Were you able to designate a democratic voter when he came up to the polls?

Answer. A good many of them I was able to designate.

Question. How did you designate them?

Answer. I designated them by their receiving democratic tickets from me; I was holding democratic tickets in my hand.

Question. How many of those persons who received democratic tickets from you were excluded from voting by violence?

Answer. I cannot say; I saw several.

Question. What is the highest number?

Answer. I cannot say; there were at least five persons.

Question. How many persons were there in the crowd which you allege came from the 7th ward?

Answer. I judge from twenty to twenty-five persons.

Question. Did you know all of these persons?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. How many did you know?

Answer. I knew a good many by name and others by sight.

Question. How many of these persons did you see vote at the 5th ward?

Answer. I saw two vote, and a third one in the act of voting.

Question. Did you know that these persons were residents of the 7th ward at the time of that election, and had not removed from that ward?

Answer. From my own knowledge, I cannot say whether they had removed from the 7th ward at that time.

Question. How many naturalized citizens did you see forcibly prevented from voting that day?

Answer. I cannot say exactly the number; some were forcibly prevented; some were intimidated, and left without voting.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you know these persons, whom you allege to have been residents of the 7th ward, to have resided in that ward prior to the November election?

Answer. Yes.

Question. And you say they gave false names—those of them whom you saw vote?

Answer. They did.

JOHN B. RAY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until Monday morning, January 25, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 25, 1858.

WOODWARD ABRAHAMS, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you present at the fourth ward polls at any time during the day of the election of the 4th of November, 1857; and if so, will you state if you saw any obstruction to the access of voters to the window, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I was present at the fourth ward polls about fifteen minutes, and I can't say that there was any actual obstruction to the window. While I was standing there, a man presented himself to one end of the barricade, which is usual at some of the wards to have. This man went in, and when he presented his ticket he was immediately hustled out at the other end of the barricade. When I saw him, he was lying upon the ground, having been ejected pretty roughly. He gathered himself up and presented himself for the second time at the other end of the barricade. He was taken hold of by a party present, a ticket put into his hand, with the expression of an oath, and "go through and vote that." He went through, and, although I did not see him deposit that ballot, my impression is that he did.

Question. Did you see what sort of ticket it was thus placed in his hand.

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at that place?

Answer. I did not, though they might have been there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am engaged in the ice business.

Question. Did you vote that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you vote without interruption?

Answer. I did; I voted in the third ward. I was special policeman.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you act as special policeman?

Answer. I did not.

W. ABRAHAMMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-fifth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

HUGH BOLTON, being duly sworn:

Question. Did you act as special policeman at the fifth ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857.

Answer. I did.

Question. At what hour of the day did you reach the polls?

Answer. About five minutes after nine o'clock.

Question. Did you find any parties surrounding the polls when you arrived there; and if so, were any obstructions to voters offered by them while you were present at the polls?

Answer. I found considerable of a crowd at the polls, as is usual when they are first opened. I found no great obstruction then; persons appeared to vote as usual; for perhaps one hour they voted in that way, everybody trying to get up to vote. About an hour afterwards, the crowd had generally voted. There was a crowd, then, which seemed to prevent voters from getting to the window. The way was then opened by the special and regular police. The voting then seemed to go on tolerably fair, until, about eleven o'clock, the place was closed again. Then there were obstructions offered; when a person would come up, if he was not seen with a ticket with a red stripe or stripes, he was hustled off.

Question. Did you know or can you form an opinion as to what political party the persons around the window belonged?

Answer. They belonged to the American party.

Question. Did they appear to act in concert, or use any signals or watchwords, and if so, what were they?

Answer. They appeared to act in concert, and they had a word, "I spy." When they saw a person coming along the street, they immediately hallooed out, "I spy." He was then met by a number

of persons holding tickets. If he took a ticket marked with the red stripes, they would cry out, "Clear the way ; let the voters come up ; here is a voter." He had no trouble in putting in his vote. If he declined taking the red ticket, they would halloo out, "Meet him on the ice." They would immediately form between him and the window, and prevent him from getting in his vote without difficulty, frequently pushing him into the street.

Question. Did they succeed, in any of these cases, in actually preventing the voter from voting ?

Answer. They did.

Question. Was this exclusion directed mainly against any particular class of voters ?

Answer. It was generally against naturalized voters.

Question. Was either side of the window held by a democratic challenger ?

Answer. Not after I got there.

Question. Were the scenes after 11 o'clock in the day calculated to produce fear or intimidation in the minds of naturalized citizens in that ward ; that they could not get their votes without danger of personal violence ?

Answer. About that time and the remainder of the day, as long as I remained there, there were some six or eight persons jerked from the window and prevented from voting. It was calculated to produce fear or intimidation, if the persons went to them and told them how they had been treated. The first that was dragged from the window was taken back by Sergeant Evans and the special police, and voted. Sergeant Evans remained there for about 1½ hour ; he insisted upon every man having his vote who was entitled to vote, and he assisted in clearing the polls. Before Sergeant Evans left, he was asked "what he meant by getting persons up to vote." He said "he intended to do his duty, and every man entitled to vote should vote while he was there." They answered him, and told him "he was a damned fool, and would not do there."

Question. What became of Sergeant Evans after this ?

Answer. Shortly after that a man came to the window to vote, and they cried out "that he was not a citizen of the ward, and not entitled to vote," and dragged him from the window and directed Sergeant Evans to take him off ; he did so, and that was the last I saw of Sergeant Evans at the polls.

Question. Did you know the man that was carried off ?

Answer. No, I did not ; nor whether he was a voter in the ward.

Question. Why did you leave the polls while acting as special policeman ?

Answer. I acted as special policeman up till 4 o'clock ; between 12 and 1 o'clock there was considerable crowding and pushing, and we had no policemen to assist us. A man named Valentine Hoffman was violently jerked from the window, and they gave him several kicks. I inquired of a person "why this man was not allowed to vote ;" and a man named Charles Herbert said "he worked in Howard street, with Mr. Renwick, and said he had worked with him, and said he was not a voter in the fifth ward ;" and I inquired of the

man in whose house this man Hoffman lived, and he said "he was a voter in the fifth ward;" the man went off without voting.

Question. Were any arrests made that day, except the man taken off by Sergeant Evans?

Answer. When George Ely came up to vote, he was taken from the window by a police officer, saying that he had a State's warrant for him; he took him down as far as High street, when, in a few minutes, Ely was back, and, I believe, voted.

Question. How long have you resided in the fifth ward, or in the house where you now live?

Answer. I have resided on the premises where I now live since December, 1822.

Question. Have you been engaged in politics?

Answer. I have; I have generally always voted; I represented that ward in the city council.

Question. Will you look at the list of names marked "Exhibit F," and state whether you know or have ever heard that those persons therein named were residents of the 5th ward at any time within six months prior to November 4, 1857?

[Mr. Harris then asks the witness the following question: "if the list referred to was made out by him;" witness answers "no;" and exception is noted to the opinion of witness in connexion therewith.]

Answer. There are a very few names on this list I am acquainted with; there are some names of persons—a William Bayley, who lives in Front street; I know there is a Bayley at the corner of High and Fayette streets, but his name is not William; there is the name of William J. Hyde, who formerly lived in Front street, but who has not lived there for the last three years past; I can't recollect any further names.

Question. Did you examine carefully a list of the names similar to the one now shown you before you were examined here to-day?

Answer. I saw a list here on Saturday last.

Question. Look at the list marked "Exhibit G," and state if you know any of the persons named in that list as residents of the 5th ward at any time within six months before November 4, 1857.

[Exception made by Mr. Harris.]

Answer. There may be persons on this list, but I cannot call to mind any of them.

Question. Do you know what the whole legal vote of the 5th ward is of both political parties at this time?

Answer. I have paid no particular attention to that; I am only able to give a surmise; I think about 1,100 votes, perhaps.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. What is your age?

Answer. About 58 years old.

Question. Who keeps Brown's hotel, in High street?

Answer. I do not know who keeps Brown's hotel, in High street.

Question. Have you been there lately, or within the last five years?

Answer? I do not know that I have been at that hotel lately, or within the last five years.

Question. Do you know any names of persons whom may have lived in that hotel at any time within six months before the last election?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Are you able to state the number of persons who may or may not have lived at that house within the time indicated?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do you know who keeps the Rising Sun hotel, in High street?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Can you undertake to say how many persons may have been residents in that hotel for more than six months before the late election?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do you know who keeps the Black Horse, in High street.

Answer. Have seen the name, but don't recollect it; I do not recollect the name, nor can I say how many persons may have been residents there six months before the late election.

Question. Who lives at 15 Chestnut street?

Answer. I am not able to say.

Question. Who does not live there?

Answer. I do not, and I don't know who does not live there besides myself.

Question. Do you know what kind of a house 15 Chestnut street is?

Answer. I do not know whether a private house, public house, or boarding house.

Question. As far as your knowledge enables you to state, may not 15 Chestnut street be a hotel or a boarding house?

Answer. It may, as far as my knowledge goes; I do not know the house at all.

Question. Will you state how it is that, not knowing the house at all, you are able, under oath, to say who does or who does not live there?

Answer. I am not able, under oath, to say who does not live at that house.

Question. Who lives at 182 Chestnut street?

Answer. I am not able to say.

Question. Are you able to say who does not or who does live at 182 Chesnut street?

Answer. I am not able to say who lives there.

Question. Where does Leonard Grote live?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. As far as your personal knowledge extends, are you able to say, under oath, that Leonard Grote does not live at 182 Chestnut street?

Answer. I cannot say.

Question. Do you know who lives at 73 North High street?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Are you able to say that George Thompson does not live there?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do I understand you to say that a man may not be a resident of the fifth ward without your being acquainted with his name or residence?

Answer. I don't say so; he may live there, and I not know him.

Question. You have stated, in your opinion, the vote of that ward is about eleven hundred votes. Do I understand you to say that you know all the persons making up that vote?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Are not the opinions you have expressed as to illegal voters in that ward based upon conversations with other persons, and are not those you expressed as to the names on the lists based upon the lists themselves?

Answer. That list was handed to me to say whether I knew the persons or not, to which I answer I do not.

Question. Do you recollect the character of the oath taken by you as a special policeman on the day of the election; and if so, will you state it?

Answer. I was sworn, as a regular policeman, to do the duties of a regular policeman.

Question. You have spoken of Sergeant Evans' conduct on the day of election. Do you mean, in singling him for commendation, to condemn the other members of the police force who were present?

Answer. I think the others did not do their duty.

Question. Did they fail to make arrests?

Answer. There was pushing and kicking at the polls, and they failed to make arrests.

Question. Did you make any arrests yourself?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you at any time during the day call the attention of the mayor to the inefficiency, in your opinion, of the police?

Answer. I did not; I started to do so; the reason I did not was, I met the high constable a short distance from the polls, and gave him the information.

Question. What number of naturalized citizens, whom you know to be legal voters of the 5th ward, did you see prevented from voting that day?

Answer. I saw some six persons taken from the window, but whether they were voters or not, I do not know.

Question. Did you vote quietly?

Answer. I did.

Question. When you went to the polls with Maning was there any number of democratic voters present?

Answer. I think there were a good many voters that used to be democrats, but did not know how they were going to vote that day; being a special policeman I did not interfere or ask them.

Question. Is not crowding and pushing a usual accompaniment of an exciting election?

Answer. Yes; especially with Maning.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. Is it not customary at elections heretofore held to allow one side of the window to be occupied by a democratic challenger?

Answer. It always has been in the 5th ward.

Question. The crowds which you allege as collecting early in the morning of election—has it been customary to conduct themselves in the manner in which the crowd behaved that day?

Answer. It is not usual.

Question. Has it ever been customary, prior to the last few elections, to oppose any obstruction to the access of voters to the window, depriving them of their right to vote?

Answer. Not in that ward.

Question. Or in any other ward?

Answer. At the delegate election, two years ago, I took up a man to vote who was obstructed; this was in the 4th ward.

Question. You say you made no arrests of parties; what was your reason for not arresting those persons who kicked others, as you have described?

Answer. I did not feel physically able to do it.

Question. After Sergeant Evans left the polls, did any of the regular policemen assist in attempting to keep order?

Answer. There was but one to my knowledge.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. Did any of your democratic associates of the special police make arrests that day?

Answer. I think not; there being but one other than myself.

Question. You state in your examination in chief that the forcible exclusion of some of the naturalized voters was sufficient to have deterred or intimidated the body of the naturalized voters of the ward if communicated to them?

Answer. Yes; I do.

Question. Are you able to say that such facts were communicated to them?

Answer. I am not.

Question. I understand you to say that in previous years, and "referring to the old political division of whig and democrat," you are not aware of any obstructions being opposed to whig voters then?

Answer. Nothing equal to the last election.

Question. Did it not require exertion, or an effort, for them to get their votes in?

Answer. It might in some cases.

HUGH BOLTON.

Sworn to and subscribed this 25th day of January, A. D. 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON

THOMAS H. MOORE being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter at the 5th ward polls on the 4th November, 1857, and were you present during any part of the day ?

Answer. I was, and was present there. A few minutes after nine o'clock I reached the polls, and found it surrounded by a considerable crowd of men and boys. I obtained some tickets from some democrats who were present, which I found to be different from those held by the opposite party—the American tickets having red stripes on their backs, and those of the democrats being plain white. Both sides of the window were then occupied and held by the members of the American party, conspicuous among whom I noticed a man by the name of Yarrington on one side of the window, and a young man by the name of McAllister, with some others, on the other side. In conversation with some democrats, I called their attention to the fact as being unusual and unfair. I endeavored to get some of them to make their way to the window, but they answered me, “they were afraid, from the manner in which they had been treated before at the last election ;” one of them stating to me he had been knocked down then, and he knew his life would be in danger if he occupied that position again. I then endeavored to make my way to the window to get my vote, and intending to remain at the window if I could succeed in getting there. After pushing and endeavoring to make my way, I was repeatedly repulsed by young men, particularly boys. So that for a half to three-quarters of an hour I was unable to get my vote in, although in the meantime efforts were made by the special police to arrange matters so that free access could be had to the window. They were not successful, for the crowd would rush in again, and crowd them out. I noticed during my efforts to reach the window that some of the young men would keep constantly in front of me, and near to the window ; when I would succeed in getting near to the window some of them would cry out, “Make way for voters,” and would open out again, so as to carry me back to the curbstone. It was in this manner I was repulsed several times. I, however, succeeded in getting my vote in by dint of effort and perseverance. I had noticed on my way to the window an Irishman—a naturalized citizen, I supposed to be—who had attempted at the same time I did to reach the window, and who had been repeatedly pushed out again with myself, and upon every effort he made two young men would push themselves in front of him. One of these was a mere youth, not more than 16 years of age, whose name I ascertained to be Sanks, residing with his uncle in the 8th ward, who would push himself in front of him, and, on his endeavoring to pass, would ask him “where he was pushing,” and would then shove him back with his shoulder. The two, acting in concert, kept him pushing from one side of the crowd to the other in his efforts to reach the window. When immediately in front of me the larger one drew his hand back as if to strike him, calling him “a damned Irish son of a bitch” at the time. He then turned to the smaller, and asked him for a pin, which he received, and commenced sticking it into the shoulders of the Irishman. The Irishman remonstrated, when I shook my head in the way of caution to the younger

one, who immediately answered "What are you shaking your head at me for, you whiskered son of a bitch." I looked around, and, seeing no police officers present, I called the attention of one of the special police, named Merchant, to the fact, placed the man under his charge, and he succeeded in getting his vote. I believe Mr. Merchant was a member of the American party.

Question. Did you see any persons intercepted on the way to the polls, or driven therefrom?

Answer. I saw three men, whom I supposed to be naturalized citizens, on their way up Fayette street, within one half a square of the polls, going east, in the direction of the polls; when they reached the corner of High and Fayette streets a party had gathered on the opposite corner, between them and the polls; I was standing on that corner when one of the party remarked "here comes three sons of bitches;" I think the expression was, "let us knock them;" whether the men saw them or not I can't say, but they turned up High street, going north, and this crowd immediately followed them, and pursued them till out of my sight; I saw them throwing stones at the men, the men running; on their way up after this party they passed Sergeant Evans, who was coming down; the crowd was on one side of the street and the men on the other side; I saw them as far as the Rising Sun tavern; when Evans reached me I called his attention to their conduct; he ordered officer Wyman to go up and stop it; the officer had been facing the affair the whole time; he advanced about three or four steps and halted; by that time the men had turned the bend at the Rising Sun tavern; shortly afterwards the crowd returned, and I inquired of one of them "what they had been doing;" he said "he did not see anything;" I saw frequent commotions around the polls, and heard loud cries of "wade in natives;" the jostling and pushing of every one who seemed to be a naturalized citizen, unless he chanced to hold a ticket with a red stripe on the back.

Question. Did you see the party taken off by Sergeant Evans?

Answer. I did.

Question. What was his name; and was he a legal voter in the 5th ward?

Answer. His name was Espaine; and was a legal voter in the 5th ward, as I believe, having voted there at previous elections to my knowledge.

Question. Did you see Sergeant Evans try to discharge his duty, and was he sustained by any others of the regular police?

Answer. I did see him endeavoring to aid voters, and endeavoring to make the access to the window open; I saw him surrounded by an excited crowd in the middle of the street, who were declaiming against his interference; shortly afterwards, while standing at the corner of Fayette and High streets, one of the police officers approached Sergeant Evans, and told him he was wanted at the station house; he asked what for? he replied, "complaints had been made against him;" he turned to me and said, "Mr. Moore, what do you think of that?" I replied, "what is it;" he responded, "they have sent for me to come to the station house;" I replied, because he had been too honest in his efforts to preserve the peace at the polls; he said,

“that’s so ;” and passed on ; I did not see him again at the polls while I was there.

Question. Did the persons surrounding the polls use any other cries except what you have mentioned ; and if so, state them ?

Answer. “ Rally, men,” and such words ; I went off and stood at the corner.

Question. How long have you resided in the 5th ward ?

Answer. I have been living there for five years constantly, and prior to that, with exceptions, for ten years.

Question. Look at the list marked “Exhibit F,” and state if you have ever known or heard that the persons therein named were residents of the fifth ward at any time within six months prior to the 4th of November, 1857 ?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris in reference to the list and testimony of witness.]

Answer. I recognize William Bayley’s name as resident of the fifth ward, but not residing as stated on this list, corner of High and Fayette streets. William Bayley resides in Front street, and has resided there for twelve years, to my knowledge. William J. Hyde, whose residence is here given 137 Front street, did reside in Front street six years ago. I bought his house when he left the ward, and he has not resided in the ward since. I recognize no other names of any one known to me by that name, excepting James Roach, whose residence is here given 92 Potter street. The James Roach who I know to be a legal resident of the ward, resides in Gay street, near Front street. I saw Boney Lee go to the window, but do not know whether he voted or not. I wish to state that the crowd who were surrounding the polls was composed of a club called the “St. Lawrence Club,” composed of persons heretofore known as the “Potter street crowd”—a notorious club of desperadoes.

Question. Look at the exhibit marked G, and state if the names of any persons on that list are familiar to you, or known by you as the names of any persons who were residents of the fifth ward at any time within six months prior to the last election ?

Answer. I recognize the names of one or two persons, Alexander Holloway, William Hudgins, and William Johnson, but I don’t think he lives at 110 Gay street ; Joshua Mathews and James McElroy, but he was not in town ; Washington Rickson, but he is not a resident of the ward. E. Ruffien is not a resident of the ward. I cannot say there are any others that I can name as residents of the ward. I recognize Christopher Shaw. George F. Thompson did reside in Exeter street, in the ward, but moved out of the ward about one year ago, and has not moved back, to my knowledge.

Question. Can you state what is the legal vote of the fifth ward of both political parties, to the best of your knowledge ?

Answer. It very rarely exceeds 700 votes. Certainly, I don’t think for the last seven years it has ever exceeded 730 votes.

Question. Can you tell, to the best of your knowledge, the relative strength of parties in that ward in November last ?

Answer. I believe, if there had been a fair vote, without intima-

tion, the democratic majority would have reached at least one hundred votes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. Were you a candidate for office at the November election, and on what ticket?

Answer. I was an independent candidate for clerk of the criminal court for Baltimore city, which office I had held for six years preceding that election.

Question. Are you a member of the democratic party?

Answer. I am.

Question. Was there any nomination made by that party for the office you ran for?

Answer. No.

Question. Did they nominate for other officers for the city, clerks of courts, &c.?

Answer. With the exception of Congress, magistrates, and constables, in the various wards in this third district, no nominations were made by the democratic party.

Question. Was this a usual course of that party?

Answer. It was not a usual course for that party, as a general rule.

Question. Do you know the reason for such a course at that time?

Answer. The reason assigned I believe to have been because of nominations made by the union convention composed of seceders from the American party and members of the democratic party.

Question. Do you know or not whether, in advance of the late election, it was intended by your party, or understood, that it was to be contested in case of an unfavorable result?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I was at the polls from a few minutes past nine until two o'clock p. m.

Question. How many persons who you know to have been legal voters did you see excluded from voting during that time?

Answer. Besides Espaine, George F. Ely, I cannot recollect the names of parties, though I saw several, who stated to me that they had been prevented from voting.

Question. Were you in a position to see voters excluded?

Answer. Part of the time only; from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock, I remained at the corner below the polls.

Question. In connexion with "exhibit G," shown to you in your examination in chief, do I understand you to swear that the parties named therein are not, or may not have been residents of that ward, anterior to six months before the last election, because their names are not familiar to you?

Answer. No.

Question. How many of the voters of that ward do you think you know personally and by name?

Answer. I should not be surprised if personally and by name I am acquainted with two-thirds of the voters of the ward.

Question. You spoke of a crowd at the corner of the street, how many were in that crowd?

Answer. Some six or eight persons were in that crowd.

THOS. H. MOORE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-fifth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until the twenty-sixth instant at 9 o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 26, 1858.

ROBERT JACKSON, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a resident of the 6th ward at the November election, 1857, and legally entitled to vote there?

Answer. I am a legal voter of the 6th ward, and entitled to vote in said ward.

Question. What is your calling?

Answer. I am a boot and shoe maker.

Question. Did you go to the 6th ward polls on the day of the election?

Answer. I went there about 10 o'clock; I remained there about twenty minutes.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructing the polls and keeping away the voters; and did they act in concert; had they any cries and watch-words, and what were they?

Answer. I found a considerable crowd obstructing the polls, and I also saw the marshal of the police attempting to clear the polls once. When I went to the polls I attempted to go up to the polls, but was told to fall into the line, which I did. After I had fallen into the line, a few minutes elapsed when a hack was driven through the line and the line broken, and then we formed again as we did before, the marshal still remaining on the ground; then the marshal left, and the cry was made, "he is gone," and an indiscriminate onslaught was made upon the voters standing in the line, and in three minutes the whole line was broken and driven in every direction. I saw George Sutton, ex-police officer, strike men right and left, men who had not offended him in any way. I heard one of the men assaulting the line say that they would do some of the voting themselves now, and also halloed to the boys to take charge of the window, which they did, closing around the window as far out as the curb-stone. After that I stood almost alone, as far as the line of voters was concerned.

I also saw a police officer, whose name is Richard Pryor, take hold of an Irishman and jerk him across the street, Sutton striking the Irishman all the time. The crowd around the polls acted in concert, and seemed to be drilled. I did not see a man on the democratic side making any resistance.

Question. Was the crowd around the polls composed in part of minors?

Answer. The crowd was composed of minors in part, some I know personally to be minors; the others I judged to be minors from their appearance; some were from sixteen to twenty years of age.

Question. How was the immediate approach to the window of the polls arranged.

Answer. It was a window with a platform to reach the window, about one foot high. It extended out about half way of the pavement.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. No.

Question. Why?

Answer. I was convinced that if I attempted to it would be at the risk of life or limb.

Question. Do you believe, from what you saw, that there was a fair chance for the expression of opinion of the qualified voters of said ward in the choice of representative in Congress?

Answer. No. I believe there was no chance for a fair expression of opinion in the choice of a representative for Congress in said ward.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long have you resided in the sixth ward?

Answer. I moved into the sixth ward from the seventh ward five years ago the 7th of next April.

Question. Did you make any attempt after the line was broken to vote?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. How far were you from the window when the line was broken?

Answer. I judged I was within two steps of the curb nearest the window.

Question. Did you yourself suffer any personal violence while at the polls?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. Were any threats made against you individually?

Answer. No, sir; the threats were of a general nature; they were against my party.

Question. Do you know of any persons who were excluded from voting, when attempting to do so, by personal violence; if so, name them?

Answer. I know three men who were driven away from the line when I was. One of the men was struck, I think.

Question. Do you know to what party the persons in the line of which you speak belonged?

Answer. Every man whom I saw in the line that I was acquainted with was a democrat, and I believe every man in the line was a democrat. The reason I believe so was because I saw men crowding in at the side of the line and voting.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens excluded by personal violence from the polls of the sixth ward?

Answer. I did see naturalized citizens excluded. I don't know all their names, but I know two, Mr. Elles, and Mr. Bower, a merchant tailor in Gay street.

Question. Were these two men in the line which was broken?

Answer. I think they were in the line when broken.

Question. Did you see these men attempt to get up to the polls before or after the line was broken?

Answer. I did; before the line was broken.

Question. Did you see any personal violence inflicted upon these men individually?

Answer. Can't say that I did, but think one of them was struck.

Question. Do you know whether either of these two men (Mr. Elles and Mr. Bower) voted?

Answer. I think not; they did not vote then.

Question. How many of the crowd around the polls did you recognize as minors?

Answer. I suppose that one half around the window were minors, at least.

Question. Name some of them?

Answer. Mr. Benj. West's son. I can't give the names of any of the others.

Question. Is it unusual at the sixth ward to see minors at the polls?

Answer. Until the last two elections it has been unusual to see minors in possession of the polls.

Question. Were these minors in possession of the polls when the line of democratic voters was broken?

Answer. They were not in full possession at the time the line was broken, but were crowded up on both sides of the window to obstruct the voters.

Question. By whom was the line broken?

Answer. By the American party. Mr. George Sutton was one, Mr. Richard Pryor, police officer, was another. There were others whom I do not know.

Question. Were these minors engaged in breaking the line?

Answer. I think not. I did not see the minors strike any body.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. You say, in your cross-examination, that you knew three men who was driven away, and one of them, you think, struck. Do you mean that these were the only persons whom you saw driven away or struck?

Answer. I do not. I judge there were 60 men in the line when it was broken. I saw, probably, some dozen men struck, but the whole line was driven away.

Question. Were persons not in the line allowed to vote before those in the line, and to what political party did they belong?

Answer. There were persons not in the line allowed to vote before those in the line, by crowding in on either side of the line. I judge them to belong to the American party, because I went to the side of the line at first, a man asked me to take an American ticket, and I told him I had my ticket. He then told me, you have to go and fall in the line, which reached nearly to the curb.

ROBT. JACKSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-sixth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN RANDOLPH QUINN, being duly sworn :

Question. Do you live in the 6th ward, and were you a legal voter in the said ward at the November election?

Answer. I live in the 6th ward, and was a legal voter in the said ward.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am an attorney-at-law.

Question. Did you vote at the 6th ward at the November election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why not?

Answer. I went to the polls in the morning about 9½ o'clock, and a large crowd being there, and there being no likelihood of my being able to vote for some time, and having business up town, I left about 4 o'clock p. m. I returned to the polls, and as I got near the window, Mr. Sadler, a bailiff in the criminal court, a member of the American party said, aloud, "he is a good voter;" asked me how I was, and took me by the arm to escort me to the window, when George Kirby, and some others who were occupying the platform under the window, said "he shant vote here," they knowing that I was a democrat. Immediately the companions of Kirby closed around, intercepting my progress to the window, and assisted by Mr. Sadler I made two or three attempts to get to the window, but found them fruitless. Mr. Sadler then remarked, it was impossible to get my vote in, I have done all I could, and advised me to retire. I retreated a few steps, leaving Mr. Sadler, and in about five minutes he approached me and said to me, "you had better go away as those fellows might possibly attack you." I followed his advice and left the polls.

Question. Who were those people around the window?

Answer. They were Kirby and others, who belonged to the Ashland Club and Pioneers, two political clubs; I believe they are altogether composed of members of the American party.

Question. While you were there did you see anybody else excluded from the polls?

Answer. I did not, it was late in the evening, and the voting appeared to be pretty well over.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. On your first visit to the polls was there any turmoil then or any violence?

Answer. There did not appear to be any at that time; it was shortly after the polls opened.

Question. Did the voting appear to go on briskly?

Answer. The voting appeared to be going on; there was a line formed up to the window, and the parties in the line were gradually approaching the window.

Question. How long did you remain there the first time?

Answer. About five minutes.

Question. Did you see anybody excluded from voting by violence while you were there?

Answer. Cannot say that I did.

Question. How long have you resided in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. All my life; I was born in the city of Baltimore; with the exception of two years absence at Annapolis, whilst Secretary of State.

Question. How long did you remain at the polls during your second visit?

Answer. Not more than ten minutes.

Question. Was there any attempt at physical violence while you were there?

Answer. Kirby rolled up his sleeves, and in a threatening manner said "he should not vote here."

Question. Did you see violence used towards any other persons while you were at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you actually see any one in the line voting while you were there?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any voting that were not in the line?

Answer. There was a crowd on both sides of the line, I cannot say whether they voted or not, but they appeared to be voting from the line.

Question. Were there any democratic challengers at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any.

JOHN RANDOLPH QUINN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 26th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

Dr. M. N. TAYLOR, being duly sworn :

Question. Are you a resident of the 6th ward, and legally entitled to vote in said ward at the last November election?

Answer. I was a legal voter of said ward.

Question. What is your calling?

Answer. I am a physician.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls of said ward, did you see any parties obstructing voters, were they acting in concert, and had they any cries or watch-words?

Answer. I was at the polls three different times ; I was at the polls first time before the polls were opened ; I went home and returned after the polls were opened ; I remained over one hour. I remained until Marshal Herring left ; it was dangerous to remain any longer ; it was about half past ten o'clock when I left. I then went to see Mayor Swann to report the conduct of the police officers and others who were standing about the windows. I then returned to the polls about eleven o'clock ; I stayed at the polls until a gentleman, an American, told me it was dangerous for me to stay there ; the gentleman who told me was Mr. Brookhart ; that was a few minutes after I arrived ; I remained at the polls about fifteen or twenty minutes ; the polls were infested on both sides of the window with an unruly set of men, and minors principally ; at that time a line was formed, two by two, reaching out nearly across the street, advancing up to the polls ; Marshal Herring was present, and acted well and faithfully ; when the line advanced to the window there was no democratic challengers ; there was a crowd on both sides of the window ; when naturalized citizens would attempt to vote, persons in the crowd would cry out they were voting with papers that did not belong to them ; I knew some of these people to be legal voters ; many times they would recognize foreigners coming up to vote in the line, and they would knock them out of the line, slapping them in the face, and pushing them with their elbows out of the line, and they would have to take the foot of the line, and sometimes they were not allowed to get into the line again ; one of those foreigners was kicked out of the line, and Marshal Herring went up and said he would not allow this, and one of them remarked if Captain Herring remained on the ground a little while longer every damned democrat would be allowed to vote in the ward ; even at that time no naturalized citizen could vote without a good deal of difficulty ; this was when Marshal Herring was present ; a few voted in the morning while Marshal Herring was there. There was a naturalized citizen, who was a voter in the ward some time, arrested for voting with papers not corresponding with his name, as was charged ; Marshal Herring had him released two or three times, but the crowd would not suffer it to be investigated ; he was carried off by one of the police officers. I saw the police officers engaged in pushing people, and preventing them from voting ; as soon as Marshal Herring would turn his back to speak to any one, the crowd on each side of the window would seize any one in the line they

could get hold of conveniently, drag him through the crowd from the line, the police officers assisting, and the voters could not escape, without considerable difficulty, in many instances. I then called Marshal Herring's attention to it. He went and took the crowd away from the left side of the window and said they had no business there without they were challengers. Marshal Herring acted well, in every respect, as an officer. In a few moments the crowd would return again and Marshal Herring seemed to have no control over them. All this occurred while the marshal was present, and several were knocked down or struck when they attempted to vote. Marshal Herring left the polls about 10½ o'clock. As soon as he left I could see a number look up the street, as if to see if he was out of sight; I was then standing in the crowd; then there was a general cry of "Rally, natives!" At that time there was a naturalized citizen attempting to vote; he was an Irishman. He was knocked down or struck, pursued, and Dick Pryor was between him and the crowd, pretending to save him; keeping back the crowd with one hand and striking him with the other. He then ran so fast that he got out of the crowd; then they stoned him. At that time they made various assaults upon a number of persons known to be democrats; however, not violent assaults, excepting one, that was the assault on Squire Morrison's son. He was struck by a man named George Sutton, violently on the back of the head. Then I remained a few moments around the polls, trying to recognize who these desperate persons were. I then recognized Richard Pryor and his brother, Fred'k Cook, a police officer; a minor named West, George Kirby, William Hooper, Thomas Saccomb, George Sutton, and a man who was then running for constable on the American ticket. At this time they did not, to my knowledge, suffer any one to vote that did not vote the red striped ticket. I was standing alongside of a man named Weigart and a man advanced to him named Pryor, not the police officer, and not a resident of the ward, I believe, and, offering him a ticket, asked him if he had voted. He said he had his ticket. Pryor said "You must vote this ticket." He did not appear to consent to vote the ticket, when Pryor struck him in the face with his open hand. The man was an inoffensive man, stood still, and said nothing. I would frequently see them, as they stood on the platform, look round and point to some man, when some of them would respond by taking him a ticket, and, in one or two instances, intimidated them and made them vote the ticket against their will. One of these parties resides in Low street, near the market. I then went to Mr. Weigart, and all the foreigners I knew, and advised them to leave; this was after I returned from Mayor Swann's. After Mr. Morrison's son was knocked down I went to one of the police officers and I asked the police to arrest George Sutton, when Sutton said: "Why don't you arrest me? You are a special police." I replied I was not a special police. Sutton remarked that there were no arrests to be made here to-day. I then left and met two police officers—one was named Morgan, the other one I did not know—in company with the American candidate for magistrate, Mr. Wheat; this was on the corner of Aisquith and Fayette streets. I asked them, as honorable men, if they would stand

and recognize such conduct. Their reply was that their duty did not extend to this ward. My answer was that I thought otherwise.

Question. Did you see any of these minors vote?

Answer. I saw two or three vote who are said to be minors.

Question. Did you see any persons vote who are not entitled to vote in the ward?

Answer. I did not notice any; half the persons about the window looked to be minors and not residents of the ward. All the time I was at the polls, after Marshal Herring left, I did not recognize a single democrat vote; however, some might have voted.

Question. Had the American voters any difficulty in voting?

Answer. None whatever.

Question. From what you saw on the day of the election, was it possible for the qualified voters of said ward freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. No, it was not, I would say, at this election. Being familiar with the voters of the ward, according to my judgment, there were a large majority of democratic voters present at the polls and left, by intimidation, without attempting to vote at all. It was certainly a great risk for any democrat to attempt to vote at all. I would not have attempted it myself after Marshal Herring left.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Had you yourself any difficulty in voting?

Answer. I had considerable difficulty in voting.

Question. How long were you at the polls, altogether?

Answer. I suppose I was there about two hours, altogether.

Question. Did you see the line of voters that was formed, leading to the polls, broken and dispersed?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know the name of the Irishman who attempted to vote and was struck down?

Answer. I don't know his name.

Question. How many were there of these minors, and others, who took part in the riotous proceedings at the polls, of which you have spoken?

Answer. I would judge there were about thirty who acted riotously, altogether.

Question. You say at this time there was a large majority of democratic voters at the polls; do you mean to say that they were intimidated from voting by these thirty rioters?

Answer. I do say so.

Question. Do I understand you to say that there were a much larger number of democratic voters at the polls than American voters?

Answer. I do say so.

Question. How long have you been a resident of the sixth ward?

Answer. I have been a resident of the sixth ward six years.

Question. Has the democratic party in that ward during that time been in the ascendancy?

Answer. Always, with the exception of once or twice, that was for a member of the city council.

Question. Have you ever known the democratic voters of that ward prior to the last election to have been intimidated from voting?

Answer. I have; at the last council election, in October, 1857, I did not vote; I was advised by friends not to do so.

Question. Do you know any other occasion when the democratic voters were deterred?

Answer. I do; at the presidential election, that was the time it commenced.

Question. Do you not know that many of the democratic voters of that ward had determined previous to the election not to attempt to vote?

Answer. No; it was the determination of them to vote if they could do it quietly.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. What was the number of the crowd about the window, and did they give countenance to the thirty persons acting desperately, referred to in your cross-examination?

Answer. There was not more than one hundred persons of the American party about the polls; they did countenance them, with the exception of Mr. Henry Wilson, who was one of the special police.

Question. Did these thirty, as well as persons in the crowd, display pistols and other fire arms or weapons?

Answer. I saw a pistol drawn when Squire Morrison's son was beaten, and I saw one man with two pistols; I saw no pistol fired, but two or three drawn.

Question. Did you see any fire arms displayed from the window of the house where the polls were held?

Answer. I did; I saw a musket brought to the window at the time when Marshal Herring left, and there was a cry of "rally natives."

Question. Was the democratic party pretty well united at that time?

Answer. It was; there never was a better feeling of the democrats on the 6th ward, and never was more united.

MILTON N. TAYLOR.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 26th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until Wednesday morning, January 27, 1858, at 9 o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 27, 1858.

HENRY WILSON, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed a special policeman by Mayor Swann for the sixth ward of the city of Baltimore on the 4th of November, 1857? and were you present, acting as such, on that day, and how long?

Answer. I was appointed, and was there during the day, with the exception of the time I went to dinner.

Question. Did you see any persons surrounding the polls during the day, and obstructing the access of voters thereto? State fully what you saw.

Answer. There was certainly not free access to the polls; there were several persons who applied to me to get their votes in, but I did not succeed in doing so.

Question. Can you say who were the persons, or to what political party did they belong, who were immediately around the polls?

Answer. I am under the impression, and believe, they belonged to what is called the native American party.

Question. Did they use any cries or signals, as far as you can remember? and if so, please state what they were.

Answer. I do not recollect any expression or signals; there might have been concert of action, for I saw some persons have ready access to the polls while others could not.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten or driven away from the polls?

Answer. I cannot say that I saw any persons beaten or driven away, except those who were prevented from getting in, and went away.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at the window, or acting as challengers.

Answer. I do not recollect that I did.

Question. Did you see a line formed by the voters early in the morning for the purpose of affording free ingress to the polls? and if so, was that line broken by any parties, and by whom?

Answer. I do not recollect any regular formed line in the morning, but all persons appeared to be voting freely; and, after that, the ingress to the polls was interrupted. It was done by crowding, and pushing, and collecting around the polls in bodies, so that the people could not get up.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward?

Answer. I have lived in that neighborhood some sixteen years.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the sixth ward on that day, do you think it was possible for the people of that ward freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I do not think it was possible.

Question. For whom did you vote on that day for Congress?

Answer. For J. Morrison Harris.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Are you a member of either of the political parties?

Answer. I claim to be a whig.

Question. Did you go to any of the other wards?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you find any difficulty in voting?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. At what time in the day did the difficulty commence, if any?

Answer. I cannot say exactly what time in the day the crowding commenced; it commenced in the forenoon of the day.

Question. Can you name any person who partook in the crowding?

Answer. I can name Wm. Hooper, Westwood Kirby, Dr. Thomas, and a great many more, though I cannot recollect their names.

Question. Can you say what was the greatest number of persons when the window was most crowded?

Answer. About two dozen persons; at times, a great many more; at times less.

Question. Do you say it was impossible for any determined man who desired to vote under these circumstances?

Answer. I think it was impossible, because I attempted to vote persons and could not.

Question. How many persons did you see who were prevented from voting?

Answer. That I can't say.

Question. Did you see any fighting?

Answer. I saw no fighting worth mentioning.

Question. I ask whether, in olden times, you have not seen as much difficulty and disturbance at the polls as was on that day?

Answer. I must say that I never did, for this reason, that I never stopped at the polls more than time enough to vote, and then I went away. I generally selected the morning, or some time when the poll would not be crowded.

Question. Have you, yourself, ever found any difficulty in former times in getting your vote in?

Answer. I had once pretty considerable difficulty—that is, crowding; no violence offered to me.

Question. Did you see any violence on that day, the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I saw no striking or abuse; I saw some crowding and pushing.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Was the crowding and pushing you saw on the 4th of November at the polls merely the pushing of the crowd attempting to vote themselves, or was it the crowding out of others by men who had already voted?

Answer. I can't say anything about the men having voted who had crowded others out, for that I do not know; but my opinion is, that it was the disposition to keep others from the polls.

HENRY WILSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL VALLIANT, being duly sworn:

Question. Where do you reside?

Answer. In the sixth ward?

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the 4th of November, 1857, and at what time in the day were you there?

Answer. I was there at 11 o'clock, and remained there until 12 o'clock.

Question. Did you go back again after that?

Answer. I went back about 12½ o'clock and staid there until 6 o'clock.

Question. Was there a carriage at that poll, used by the American party in bringing up voters?

Answer. There was.

Question. During the afternoon of that day did you see that carriage drive up with two women in it?

Answer. I did.

Question. Who got into it when it reached the polls?

Answer. A young man named West.

Question. Who got into it when it went away from the polls?

Answer. The same man.

Question. Did you see any tickets taken from that hack with the women in it and handed to the judges?

Answer. I did.

Question. Who carried the tickets to the window?

Answer. I don't know who he was.

Question. Were you solicited to vote on that day in that ward, and by whom?

Answer. I was asked to vote, but I won't say by whom?

Question. What is your age?

Answer. I am twenty-one years old next September.

Question. Did you not vote in the sixth ward on that day the American ticket?

Answer. I can't answer.

Question. Why can't you answer.

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Is it because you are afraid that you may criminate yourself?

Answer. It is because I might criminate myself.

Question. Did you not see young men whom you know to be under twenty-one years of age vote in the sixth ward on that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any such vote more than once?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any persons change their hats and coats and vote more than once?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see anything like a keg of gunpowder in the immediate neighborhood of the polls.

Answer. I did see a keg of gunpowder near the polls; it was in Fayette street.

Question. Did you see any muskets, or rifles, or other fire arms in possession of parties at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw pistols.

Question. Are you a member of any council, or order, or club attached to the American party?

Answer. I am not.

Question. Were you associating on that day with other persons attached to the American party?

Answer. I was.

Question. Do you know of any understanding or agreement among them to prevent democratic voters from voting, or to carry said ward by illegal votes.

Answer. I do.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What part of the ward do you live in?

Answer. No. 364 Gay street.

Question. When you left the ward at twelve o'clock where did you go?

Answer. I went home.

Question. Were you at other polls that day?

Answer. I was at the fifth ward polls a few moments, and returned to the sixth ward.

Question. Who is this man West?

Answer. He lives in Gay street.

Question. What hour in the afternoon was it when that carriage came up?

Answer. It was between three and four o'clock.

Question. Was it getting dark?

Answer. No, it was not.

Question. Were there many persons at the polls at that time?

Answer. There were about seventy-five persons there at that time.

Question. Were those persons then crowding around the window?

Answer. There were.

Question. Where were you standing?

Answer. Close to the curb stone.

Question. Was the crowd between you and the window?

Answer. There was a crowd.

Question. Do you know from whom the tickets were taken out of the carriage?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Were any others in the carriage except West?

Answer. There were not.

Question. What became of the tickets?

Answer. They were handed to the judge.

Question. Had you been drinking that day?

Answer. No, I had not.

Question. Did the crowd decrease?

Answer. I went up to the window to see if the judge put the ticket in. The crowd did decrease.

Question. Are your parents living?

Answer. My mother is.

Question. Do you assert positively that you are 21 years of age in September next?

Answer. I do.

Question. Did you state to anybody that day that you were 21 years of age?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you say to the judges at the window that you were 21 years of age?

Answer. I can't answer.

Question. Why can't you answer that?

Answer. I have a reason for it.

Question. Do you feel inclined to give that reason?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Is it because you are afraid to give it?

Answer. It is.

Question. Who are those young men under 21 years of age you say voted?

Answer. I can't give their names.

Question. Are they associates of yours?

Answer. No, they are not.

Question. How do you know they are not 21 years of age.

Answer. Because I know very well that they are not. They were too small and young looking to be 21 years of age.

Question. Did you speak to the parents of those boys and ascertain their age?

Answer. I have not.

Question. You judge from their appearance that they are not 21 years of age?

Answer. I heard them come out and say that they voted, and they were not of age.

Question. Did you examine the ticket the boys voted?

Answer. They were the striped tickets?

Question. You don't know then from reading the tickets whether they voted for Mr. Whyte or Mr. Harris?

Answer. No. I did not read the tickets.

Question. What street were the polls held in?

Answer. In Fayette street, near Canal street.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any democratic tickets with red stripes on the back at the 6th ward?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Was West at the polls when the hack came up?

Answer. No. He was not. He came in the hack.

Question. You say that you saw him get into the hack again, and go off?

Answer. I did.

Question. How many tickets were taken from the hack to the window?

Answer. I saw two tickets.

SAMUEL VALIANT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 27th day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM H. PHELPS, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you appointed democratic challenger for the sixth ward on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you go to the polls of that ward on that election day to take your place as such challenger, and with what success; state fully?

Answer. I did, if it was possible for me to do so. The polls were so blocked up by the know-nothing party that it was impossible for a challenger to get to the window and stay there.

Question. Were the polls of the sixth ward obstructed by parties surrounding them, and were any voters prevented from voting in that ward while you remained there?

Answer. They were obstructed, and men deprived of their votes. The crowd around the window did all they could to keep democrats away, with some exceptions. They used no violence, that I saw, except pushing and crowding to exhaust a man. There was a line formed extending nearly across the street, which, I think, was mostly democrats; I can't state positively about that. That link was broken twice, to my knowledge, by a hack that was bringing up American voters.

Question. Who were the parties, or to what political party did they belong, who were crowding around the window when you got there?

Answer. I think they belonged to the American party.

Question. Did they make use of any cries or signs while you were there?

Answer. Not that I saw or heard.

Question. Did they appear to act in concert?

Answer. They did.

Question. How long have you resided in the sixth ward?

Answer. I have been in the immediate neighborhood of the sixth ward for six years.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of that ward while you were there, was it possible for the people of that ward at that election fairly and freely to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It certainly was not.

Question. Do you know whether any voters of the sixth ward attached to the democratic party were deterred from approaching the polls from fear of personal violence?

Answer. I left the polls shortly after 10 o'clock, went to the corner of Asquith and Fayette streets, and sent several men down to the polls to vote; I told them it was quiet. In a short time they came running back, and said they could not vote. I then left, satisfied that I could be of no benefit to the party that I was attached to.

Question. Did the regular police officers of that ward who were present attempt to preserve order, or to keep the avenues to the polls open?

Answer. I saw one officer trying to keep the line in order. When I succeeded in getting to the window, I got there by main force, and gave my ticket to the judge over the heads of others. In regard to the police, I did not see them attempt to assist anybody.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. About two hours.

Question. While you were at the polls did you see anybody beaten or struck?

Answer. I did not. I saw a man go up to vote, and was jerked away. The judges decided against him, and he was jerked away by the crowd.

Question. Did you hear any pistols or muskets fired that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What was the average number of persons at the polls while you were there?

Answer. I judged about three hundred persons until the break was made in the line; I mean that three hundred persons were around the polls and window.

Question. Were persons voting the whole time you were there?

Answer. They were.

Question. Were any other democrats voting while you were there?

Answer. I suppose there were; I did not see any. When they would see a democrat coming up, they would crowd around the polls and try to prevent him from voting. They tried to prevent me from voting; I did vote. One of them, prior to the election, told me that I should be permitted to vote, with some others, but to leave the polls afterwards.

Question. Did you leave the polls immediately afterwards?

Answer. No, I did not; I remained there about one hour.

Question. During that time did anybody strike you, or inflict any violence towards you?

Answer. No, they did not.

Question. Did you see the persons whom you sent to the polls attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not, but I saw them come running back.

Question. Did you see any other violence at those polls except crowding and pushing?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Where were the polls located that day.

Answer. They were located in Fayette street, near Canal—the extreme end of the ward.

Question. Was not that location on one of the boundary lines of the ward, and inconvenient for the voters of the ward?

Answer. It was on the boundary line of the ward. I can't say that it was inconvenient. It was in a remote corner of the ward, alongside of one of the headquarters of a know-nothing club of the ward.

WM. H. PHELPS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN SMITH, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the fifth ward at the election on November 4, 1857, and if so, did you attempt to vote, and with what success?

Answer. I was a legal voter. I have been a resident of the fifth ward for fourteen years. I attempted to vote, but without success. I went up to the polls without a ticket, thinking that I could procure one there. I asked Mr. Vansant for a ticket. He said it was impossible. Then a ticket was offered to me, which I declined voting. Then a second one was thrust into my hand. I supposed the parties thought it was a democratic ticket, it being headed as such, and I was hustled away.

Question. Were you able to vote?

Answer. No, not under those circumstances.

Question. What sort of a ticket was first offered to you?

Answer. It was what is called a know-nothing ticket.

Question. Had it any lines on it?

Answer. No lines on it that I could see.

Question. Did you attempt to vote after that?

Answer. No; I was very glad to leave.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. About fifteen minutes.

Question. Were you struck or beaten?

Answer. I was not. My coat was torn.

Question. Were there many persons about the polls.

Answer. There were a very few voters, but a good many boys.

Question. Did the boys hustle you?

Answer. Yes; they did. They were about twenty-two years old.

Question. What number of boys were there?

Answer. About fifty or sixty boys.

Question. Are you a native?

Answer. No; I am an Irishman.

Question. Did you vote at all that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you go back to the polls that day?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. Did you apply to any of the extra police to get your vote in?

Answer. I asked Mr. Bolton if he would come up. I met him on the corner of Front and Fayette streets. He was going to the mayor's office to resign his commission. He advised me not to go up, that it was no use, and I might get hurt.

Question. Was this before or after you attempted to vote?

Answer. It was before I attempted to vote.

Question. Did you get hurt?

Answer. No; I did not. My coat was torn.

JOHN SMITH.

Sworn to and subscribed to before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

JAMES J. KENNEDY, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 5th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls that day, and how long did you remain there?

Answer. From the opening of the polls till twenty minutes of two o'clock.

Question. Did you return after that?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons around the polls obstructing the access of the voters? and, if so, to what political party did the persons so obstructing belong?

Answer. The access to the polls was obstructed a part of the time I was there by young men and boys, who, I believe, belong to the American party.

Question. Did they use any signs or cries that you heard; and, if so, state them?

Answer. I frequently heard several of them halloo out, "I spy" and "O, you natives."

Question. When the cry of "I spy" was used, did you observe what succeeded?

Answer. I saw nothing that followed it.

Question. How near did you remain to the window?

Answer. After 11 o'clock until I left I was a few feet from the window, or on the curb-stone.

Question. Was there any democratic challenger at the window?

Answer. When I went up to the window there was none. A young man came up shortly afterwards, and insisted upon having a place at the window. He took the post, but remained there but a few minutes, in consequence, in my opinion, of threats that were made against him. After that there was no other challenger at the window up to the time I left.

Question. How long have you resided in the 5th ward?

Answer. About four years.

Question. Did you see any persons prevented from voting that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. By what means were they prevented?

Answer. One was dragged from the window; another was hustled out of the crowd, he having got partly up to the window; another never got further than the edge of the crowd, he being a timid man; he made two attempts; another man I gave a ticket to, he got partly up, but was hustled out.

Question. Did you see any persons intercepted on the way to the polls, or at a distance from the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were the scenes at that ward calculated to deter naturalized citizens from attempting to vote?

Answer. I think for about an hour and a half before I left it would require a courageous naturalized citizen to go up and vote.

Question. Was there any distinction made by parties surrounding the window in affording access to a certain class of voters which was denied to another class?

Answer. The only men I saw excluded I believe to be democrats; two of whom I am positive about.

Question. Did any of the regular police that you saw attempt to preserve order or to keep the polls opened?

Answer. Sergeant Evans done all one man could do.

Question. Was he assisted by any others?

Answer. There was no disturbance while there were any other officers there with him, that I saw.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you belong to the democratic party?

Answer. I do.

Question. How many persons were present when you arrived at the polls?

Answer. About thirty-five to forty persons.

Question. To what parties did they belong?

Answer. To both parties.

Question. Did you vote then?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did other persons vote freely at that time?

Answer. I saw no obstructions at that time?

Question. Did any one attempt to prevent you from voting?

Answer. No, they did not.

Question. Were you beaten or any ways injured while you were there?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see anybody beaten while you were there?

Answer. I did not see any one beaten, but I saw two attempts to kick two men.

Question. Were you driven away from the polls?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see any fire arms or deadly weapons used while you were there?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Did you see any other violence besides pushing and crowding?

Answer. I did not, except what I have mentioned.

Question. Were you acting as democratic challenger?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you go to the 8th ward on that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Was there a large crowd there at that time?

Answer. There was a very large crowd there.

Question. Did you see any violence there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any one prevented from voting there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any one holding American tickets there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any one that you knew to be an American voter attempt to vote there that day?

Answer. I did not; I was only there about fifteen minutes, and walked on the outskirts of the crowd.

Question. What party did that crowd consist of?

Answer. All those that I knew of those I saw were democrats.

Question. Did you go near the window of the eighth ward polls to see who was voting?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you hear any threats made to the young man who took his place as challenger; and if so what were they?

Answer. When he had taken his place as challenger by decision of the judges, one man remarked "that he would have a damned sore head before six o'clock." "Another one said "he had better not ob-

ject to any voters he brought up." A few minutes afterwards he came across where I stood, returned the tickets he got from me, at the same time saying "that it was rather squally." He then left.

JAMES J. KENNEDY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JAMES M. LEWIS, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you appointed a special policeman for the sixth ward at the November election, 1857 ; and if so did you act as such, and what occurred while you were present ?

Answer. I was appointed special policeman for the sixth ward, and did act as such during the whole day, with the exception of dinner hour. I got there early in the morning, as I thought it was necessary to make arrangements to enable all the parties to deposit their votes. About nine o'clock there was a party posted themselves near the windows. After a time we induced them to form a line. The line continued some ten or fifteen minutes as it was formed, in order. After several attempts to drive hacks through it, which some succeeded in doing, we re-formed it, and the young men outside of the line made an attack and broke the line, knocking down such as did not get away. After that the young men I allude to appeared to think that they had control of things that day, and crowded around the window, and suffered those that they pleased to vote.

Question. To what party did these young men belong to which you have referred ?

Answer. I judge they belonged to the American party.

Question. Did they use any expressions or exclamations of which you could judge ?

Answer. When they made the attack on the line they rallied under the cry of "natives," and appeared to act in concert.

Question. Did they prevent voters from voting ?

Answer. I saw them crowding out men whom I knew to belong to the party opposed to them.

Question. Was it possible for the special police to keep the gangway open to the polls ?

Answer. No ; it was not.

Question. Were they assisted by the regular police ?

Answer. In preserving order they were, but not in keeping the gangway open.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward ?

Answer. I was born in that neighborhood, and raised there.

Question. From what you saw at that ward on that day, was it

possible for the people of that ward at that election freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not probable; it might have been possible; but men have not the moral courage or the endurance that was required of them to get their votes in.

Question. Had the police force regularly appointed by the mayor united with the special police, could they not have kept the polls open, by which all legal voters might have approached the window?

Answer. Not by physical force.

Question. Do you mean to say by that that the crowd about the window was a too powerful an organization to have been overcome by the regular and special police on duty at that ward?

Answer. They were, after they first broke the line.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you belong to the democratic party?

Answer. I have always voted that ticket, with the exception of the last election, when I split my ticket.

Question. Did you vote that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did any one attempt to prevent you from voting?

Answer. No, they did not; they offered me every facility.

Question. Did any one strike or injure you while at the polls?

Answer. No, they did not.

Question. Did you see any other disturbance, except pushing and crowding?

Answer. I saw a number knocked down; I carried one away from the crowd; we were both nearly knocked down.

Question. Did you see the democrats make any disturbance, or knock anybody down?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Did you go to any other polls that day?

Answer. I passed the seventh and eighth ward polls on my way to dinner, but did not stop.

JAMES M. LEWIS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

CHARLES WOODWARD, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter at the sixth ward at the election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present during the day, and what occurred while you were there?

Answer. About 8½ o'clock, on the morning of the election I passed

along Aisquith street in company with Mr. Harryman, one of the judges of the election; when opposite to the nunnery I saw a crowd of some ten or twelve persons, headed by a police officer, proceeding towards the polls. I remarked to Mr. Harryman that I anticipated trouble, as I believed those parties were going to take early possession of the window. I did not go directly to the polls, but arrived there about 9½ o'clock. As soon as I got up to the crowd I saw my predictions were verified, as several of those parties had surrounded the window. The window, on both sides and in front, was enclosed by a party of persons surrounding it; two of those parties were posted immediately in front of the window, completely blocking the way to the judges, and requiring almost every voter to pass their ballots over the shoulders of those parties. This gave the parties so stationed an opportunity to discover the character of the ticket. If it was discovered not to be the right kind of a ticket they immediately sung out "Make way for the voters!" and immediately forced them out; the two parties in front backing on them and backing them out. While voters were going through this ordeal in front of the window, those known to vote the American ticket found easy access by passing through the crowd stationed at the left of the window and the wall of the house. This state of things continued until Marshal Herring arrived on the ground. I immediately called his attention to the fact and he proceeded to form a line, which extended nearly across the street. The voting proceeded fairly during the marshal's presence, which was about half an hour. He had scarcely left the ground before the parties sought to drive a hack through the line, which they succeeded in doing. During the time, and previous to the marshal's being there I endeavored to reach the window to deposit my ballot. When I found a determined resistance to most democrats I ceased my efforts and did not get my vote in at that time; a great many of the voters, believing it useless to try and get their votes in, left the ground. I returned again about one o'clock, and was about to attempt to vote, there being, at that time, not more than ten or twelve persons in close proximity to the window; but from the manner in which they eyed me, together with the caution I had received from one of the members of their party, I deemed it prudent not to attempt to vote. I returned home, and from a rear window in my dwelling I had an opportunity to see much that transpired.

Question. State what you saw occur while you were at your own window.

Answer. There is a lot adjoining the house where the polls were held. During the afternoon I saw several young men change their clothing, and also saw them open their coats and display knives and pistols to a policeman. While at the polls in the morning I saw a German assaulted and struck without any provocation; I also saw a number of persons chasing a man down Fayette street, and when he turned into Canal street several shots were fired after him.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the sixth ward on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward, at that election, freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It certainly was not.

Question. Will you state whether or not a large part of the democratic voters of that ward did not approach to the polls, and for what reason, as far as you know?

Answer. My impression is that a very large majority did not vote, because they were unable from causes in reaching the window. I state that I saw one person, after having nearly reached the window, thrust away twice. The third time he succeeded in getting through the barrier in some way or other. His vote was refused by the judges through some informality in his papers, and he was rudely forced out and arrested by one of the regular police. He was subsequently released.

Question. Were not threats made, or other modes of intimidation used prior to the election, to deter democratic voters from approaching the polls?

Answer. It was so in my case, and I have no doubt with others.

Cross-examined by Mr Harris' counsel :

Question. Did you hear of any one else before the election that threats were made against?

Answer. No, I did not. I infer from what was told me that other parties were threatened.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether that day?

Answer. From 9½ o'clock till 11 o'clock.

Question. When you went up to the polls the second time, can you actually tell how many were there?

Answer. I don't know whether there were more than two or three persons immediately in front of the window.

Question. Was any violence used towards you on the second occasion?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Did any one at that time in words threaten to prevent you from voting, or threaten to injure you if you did vote?

Answer. When I arrived at the corner of Canal and Fayette street I was recognized by some of the crowd standing at the window, a party of them, some 6 or 8 persons; and from the manner in which they turned to look upon me, I was convinced that they intended to do me bodily harm. No persons threatened me by words.

Question. Did they attempt to prevent you from voting on the second occasion?

Answer. They did not.

Question. How long did you remain in the neighborhood of the polls in the afternoon?

Answer. Not more than ten minutes.

Question. Did you see any one beaten or struck on the second occasion?

Answer. I did not. There was no body there to strike.

Question. Was it perfectly quiet at that time at the polls?

Answer. It was.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Can you state what is the legal vote of that ward?

Answer. About eleven hundred votes.

Question. Can you state the relative strength of parties?

Answer. The democratic majority has been from 10 to 70 votes.

CHARLES WOODWARD.

Sworn and subscribed to before us, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Thursday morning, January 28, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 28, 1858.

WILLIAM A. STEWART, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a clerk of the election at the sixth ward on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was one of the clerks of the election; the democratic clerk.

Question. Will you state whether you saw, during that day, any obstruction of voters made by parties around the window? if so, state all the circumstances thereof.

Answer. I was at the window not more than fifteen minutes during the day. During those fifteen minutes I saw about twelve or fourteen persons attempt to vote illegally, and called the attention of the judges to that fact. The judges, in each case where I knew the parties, refused the votes; but the crowd outside of the window, on each occasion, objected to it, and insisted that the parties should be sworn. One person came forward and stated that he lived at No. 120 Jackson street. I remarked to the judges that Jackson street was only one square in length, and that there was not one hundred and twenty houses in the street; and the party insisted that he should be sworn, and he stated that he lived at No. 20 Jackson street; he left the 100 off. He voted. I don't remember his name. Judge Brown said "that all we can do is to swear him." I saw one man, named James Tyler, whom I have known for many years, come up and vote under the name of John H. Harrison. I told the judge about the fact. He said he regretted that he had put the vote in so soon. I saw a youth, whom I knew to be named Gross, not seventeen years of age, who gave his name to the judges as John James, and stated that he resided at No. 113 Asquith street, attempt to vote. He appeared to be pretty much frightened, and was surrounded by parties who insisted upon his voting. The young man was a student at Loyola college, and was a son of Judge Gross; and I believed him to be a democrat. Judge Gross is a democrat. I told the judges I knew the young man well.

The parties outside still insisted upon his being sworn. The judges refused his vote.

Question. To what political party did the men outside who insisted upon his voting belong?

Answer. All the men at the window outside were of the American party. There was no democrat outside at the window. I saw a number of votes taken during the day from young men, apparently not 16 or 18 years of age. During the early part of the morning the votes of a number of naturalized citizens were received, at the time Marshal Herring was at the polls. I believe they were all sworn as to their names, residence and time of naturalization. I saw one voter, named Michael Ware, hand his ticket to the judge. The judge examined his papers, declared him entitled to vote and the crowd outside wished to ask other questions, and insisted upon the judge returning him his ballot. The judge, after some hesitation, handed the man his ticket; he was intimidated by the crowd, and I noticed, when his ticket was placed in the box, and his name was called, that the ticket was a striped one. I do not know the character of the first ticket. When asked to serve as clerk by Mr. Harryman, the judge, I objected unless he would have the arms removed from the place of holding the polls, which I understood were there from common report. I did not see them myself. He told me he would see Judge Brown in reference to the matter.

Question. Was the place in which the polls were held convenient to the voters of the ward?

Answer. The polls were held in a remote corner of the ward, at the club room of the Pioneer club, and was not as convenient a place as might have been selected.

Question. How long have you resided in the 6th ward or that locality?

Answer. I was born within the limits of the 6th ward and have resided there always.

Question. Can you state, from your knowledge of the voters of that ward, what is the aggregate legal vote of both political parties at this time or at the election, the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I do not think the entire number of voters of the 6th ward has at any time amounted to 1,250. The ward has been repeatedly blocked by both political parties, and I do not think that they have ever found, by calling at each house in the ward, over 1,200 voters.

Question. Can you state, to the best of your knowledge, what is the relative strength of parties in that ward?

Answer. The parties are nearly equally divided; but on a full vote there would generally be a democratic majority from 30 to 75.

Question. Have you seen used by either of the American judges or by any challenger of that party a list purporting to be a true list of the voters of the 6th ward, with their political predilection stated, and if so where is that list?

Answer. I have not at the recent election; but at the election of 1855, at the close of the polls, one of the American challengers, named William George Webb, gave me a printed list, which was the

block list made out by the American party. [Witness here produced the list, which is filed by the contestant as exhibit I.]

Mr. Harris excepts to this list.

Question. What number of votes appear on that list to be the aggregate vote of that ward?

Answer. 1,130 votes.

Question. How many appear on that list as claimed by the American party?

Answer. There are 473 only marked as natives, 504 voters are marked as democrats, 23 marked as doubtful, and 130 politics not marked. At the election held on this occasion I think there were 1,239 votes polled, and the democratic majority was about 35. If there have been any, few houses have been erected in this ward since that period; the only portion of the ward that can be built on is in the neighborhood of the Belair market.

Question. Has the vote of that ward in antecedent years, prior to 1855, varied much in the aggregate at the State or congressional elections?

Answer. It has varied from 30 to 150 votes.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of that ward, will you state whether there were any illegal votes polled in that ward at the election November 4, 1857, and if so, how many, to the best of your knowledge and belief?

Answer. I do not think there could have been less than 400 illegal votes given at the election referred to. Judge Glenn, one of the American judges, refused to receive some 25 or 30 towards the evening, and would frequently remove the caps from the brows of men offering to vote and send them away, telling them that they had already voted. About a quarter to 5 o'clock, two votes were offered from a hack, which the judge for some time declined receiving; but no objections being made to the judge, and the crowd outside insisting upon their reception, they were received, but the judges gave notice to the crowd that they would receive no more votes from the hack that afternoon.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. You stated that you were at the window only 15 minutes during the day; please say at what time of the day that was?

Answer. It was in the afternoon, after dinner.

Question. During the rest of the day were you inside of the room?

Answer. I was inside of the room, some six feet from the window.

Question. Did your position enable you to see what was transpiring outside of the window?

Answer. It did not. Mr. Harryman, one of the judges, stood between me and the window, and it was only at intervals and under his arms I could see what was transpiring outside.

Question. Are the pencil marks on the exhibit filed made by you?

Answer. The votes were counted up and marked in pencil by myself.

Question. Is it not in the discretion of judges of the election, and usual for them, to receive or decline votes offered from hacks?

Answer. I have frequently seen judges refuse to receive votes from hacks?

Question. Have you any acquaintance with the vote of both political parties in the eighth ward?

Answer. I have not, except from newspaper reports.

Question. Have you or not been for years past somewhat active in your connexion with the democratic party?

Answer. I have for years past, but for the last few years have merely voted.

Question. Are you able to express an opinion as to what majority the democratic party was legally entitled to in the eighth ward at the last election?

Answer. I am not able to say.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Are you able to express an opinion as to what majority the American party was legally entitled to in the fourth ward at the last election?

Answer. I am not able to say.

WM. A. STEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN J. GROSS, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the sixth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was a legal voter of the sixth ward.

Question. Were you present at the sixth ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857? and if so, will you state whether you saw any persons obstructing or preventing voters from approaching to the window to vote? If so, state fully what you saw.

Answer. I went to the polls of the 6th ward on the 4th of November, 1857, in the morning, between nine and ten o'clock; remaining there a short time, I attempted to vote; the crowd being great, was prevented until a circumstance occurred of a near relative having fallen in a fit; I was obliged to leave with him for my home. I subsequently returned to the polls, and did not vote; returned in company with three or four others, who did not vote. I then returned to the polls the third time, when I voted; whilst standing there, a German approached me, and stated that he could not vote, or they would not let him vote. I asked him where he resided, and if he resided in the ward; he told me he did reside in the ward. In a few moments a boy approached him, struck him in the face, and he ran away from the polls, without getting his vote. I, however, previously told him that he

had better retire; that they would beat and mutilate him. I reside No. 99 Aisquith street; during the day one or more persons, Germans, passed by my house, in front of which I was standing, beaten and bruised; blood flowing. They stated that they had been driven from the polls; others, Germans, passing by my house for the purpose of voting; I advised, speaking the German language, to return to their homes, as they would be beaten and mutilated at the polls, if they attempted to vote. I waited upon Mayor Swann, in conjunction with a committee, two or three days previous to the election, and asked him whether or not the polls in the 6th ward could not be placed at some other point of the ward more central; that the proximity of the contemplated location to the 7th ward polls might probably bring on a conflict; he asked "why?" I told him one being an American, and the other a democratic ward, it was calculated to produce that result. He was also informed by another one of the committee that the house in which the election was to be held was armed; he said he would see to it. The polls were permitted to remain where they were; and further, I am constrained to say, that from my knowledge of the ward, and the manner of conducting the elections, that this has been one of fraud and violence.

Question. How long have you resided in the 6th ward?

Answer. About ten years.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of that ward, can you state the relative strength of parties in that ward?

Answer. I cannot.

Question. From what you saw on that day, in that ward, do you think it was possible for the people of that ward, at that election, freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. Certainly not.

J. J. GROSS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 28th day of January, 1855.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL R. KIRBY, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 6th ward at the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present during any time of the day at the polls of that ward?

Answer. I was present at the polls from the hoisting of the window, until 11½ o'clock.

Question. While you were so present, did you see any persons surrounding the polls, preventing the approach of voters; and if so, under what circumstances? State fully.

Answer. We expected one side of the window through courtesy, but found both sides of the window occupied by the know-nothing

party; and I, myself, was acquainted with a great many persons, legal voters of the ward, and promised them that they might have the right of suffrage, which I did from the proclamation of the mayor, having read it carefully, and that right was denied them by persons having possession of the window.

Question. Did you know any of the parties surrounding the window and holding possession thereof, as referred to by you, and if so, to what political party did they belong?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. In the first place, Dr. Thomas was on the platform in front of the window, William Hooper on one side, a young man named West, who is not a legal voter, he being a minor, a man named Prior, a brother to the police officer; I had a son, George Kirby, also there, with his coat off, who is also a minor; my son I ordered away, he went away and did not return while I was present; they belong to what is termed the know-nothing party.

Question. Were any democrats or persons holding democratic tickets immediately around the window?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Did you see any persons while you were close to the window whom you knew to be non-residents or minors vote or attempt to vote?

Answer. I saw a great many there who were non-residents of the ward, and some whom I took to be minors both vote and attempt to vote.

Question. How long have lived in that ward?

Answer. I have been in the ward, with some exceptions, fifteen years, then I was in the 8th ward about three years, but always attended the polls of the 6th ward, being acquainted with the voters of that ward during those three years, but voted in the 8th ward.

Question. Can you state, from your knowledge of the voters of that ward and their politics, to which party the majority of the voters of said ward are attached?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. The ward is democratic, with the legitimate vote of the ward and at a fair election.

Question. Did you see the line of voters formed early in the morning, and was the same broken up and how?

Answer. I think the line was formed between nine and ten o'clock, when Marshal Herring was there; the line was broken up three times, as well as I can recollect, by the driving of hacks through it at different times.

Question. Were those hacks used by the American party?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. They were; we had none; the American tickets were on the hacks when they were driven through the line.

Question. From what you saw in that ward on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward at that election freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. It was not, according to my judgment.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Where did you reside?

Answer. No. 245 North Gay street.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I keep a grocery store, of the firm of Rozel & Kirby.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. What time of day?

Answer. Between nine and ten o'clock.

Question. What ticket did you vote?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Question. How long did you stay at the polls?

Answer. From nine until half-past eleven o'clock.

Question. Were you there at any other time during the day?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Name, if you can, any minors or non-residents who voted at the 6th ward polls that day.

Answer. I cannot name any minors or non-residents who voted at the 6th ward polls that day. I judged from their appearance that they were minors.

Question. Can you name any non-resident of the ward that you saw vote there that day?

Answer. I cannot name any, but I saw men vote there that day that I had never seen vote in the ward before.

Question. State whether, from your own knowledge, you can swear whether any of those persons whom you supposed to be minors or non-residents in the ward voted for J. Morrison Harris for a representative in Congress.

Answer. I cannot swear that they voted for J. Morrison Harris, but I do swear that they voted the red striped ticket.

Question. How close were you to the window during the two and a half hours while you were present?

Answer. During the whole time I was not more than ten yards from the window where the votes were taken.

Question. Was there a crowd between you and the window during the two and a half hours you were there?

Answer. There was a crowd between me and the window all the time I was present; a part of the time I was in the crowd myself.

Question. Were any democratic friends with you in the crowd?

Answer. Yes, there were several with me in the crowd who, with himself, was close to the window with me; one of them got a black eye; I don't know who struck him.

Question. Do you know to what political party those voters who formed the line belonged to?

Answer. I judge some of both political parties were in the line; voters formed of both parties in the line referred to by you to get to the window to vote while the marshal was present.

Question. Had you any democratic tickets in your hands during the two and a half hours while you were there?

Answer. I had them in my pocket, not in my hand; I was afraid to hold them in my hands during the time I was at the polls; I supplied the German voters that I was acquainted with, and some few of the Irish, with tickets; the night before I supplied fifty or sixty with tickets; I don't recollect of seeing any democrats with tickets in their hands.

Question. Were any voters brought up in hacks that broke the line?

Answer. There were.

Question. When this line was broken up by the hacks, were the hacks on their way to and from the polls?

Answer. They were.

Question. Had you voted before or after this line was broken?

Answer. I voted before the line was formed; I was in the line trying to get up some friends to vote whom I had supplied with tickets.

Question. Can you swear, from your own knowledge, that either Dr. Thomas, William Hooper, or West, named by you, voted for J. Morrison Harris?

Answer. I cannot swear that either of them voted for J. Morrison Harris, for I did not see the ticket, nor did I see either of them vote on that day.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any persons come to the polls to vote in a body, or any persons rallying under any name or cry?

Answer. I saw no parties come in a crowd in that way save one, who called themselves Little Fellows.

Re-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know whether any of this crowd called Little Fellows voted for J. Morrison Harris?

Answer. I do not.

S. R. KIRBY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE W. HAGER, being duly sworn:

Question. Do you live in the 6th ward, and are you a legal voter in said ward?

Answer. I do live in the 6th ward.

Question. Did you vote in said ward?

Answer. I did; I was one of the special policemen appointed by the mayor.

Question. How long were you at the polls that day?

Answer. I went at $\frac{1}{4}$ of 9 o'clock, and staid till $11\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

Question. Did you see parties in possession of the polls, obstructing voters?

Answer. I did; I went there as a special policeman; when the window was first raised, the crowd called "Little Fellows" rushed to the window and voted; lots of them, in my opinion, were not entitled to vote, being minors; in a short time after they had taken possession of the window Marshal Herring assisted in forming a line to vote; they voted on a few minutes in a line, when up would drive a hack and break up the line; and one of these "Little Fellows" turned round to me and said, "Damn'd if this will do, they will beat us if this is carried on," and "we must break up the line;" and they did break it up by driving in the hacks, and made a rush from the window; they knocked down Copper and struck Augustus Hillman; after the bustle was all over, young West was standing near the window, I said, "You have no business here; you are no voter;" he said to me, "I am taking my father's place, he is too old to come and vote;" after the line was broken these parties crowded around the polls, and whenever they saw a man with a ticket coming up to vote, who had not a striped ticket, they would push and elbow them, and push them out; a friend of mine came to me and said "Hager, you had better leave here, as there is a plot made to shoot you," and I left the polls.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Who were in the hacks referred to?

Answer. I did not know them; they were strangers to me; I have been living in the ward six years.

Question. Did you see them voting from the hacks?

Answer. I did; they voted the striped ticket, with one exception; one ticket that was not striped was voted from a hack.

Question. Did you try to preserve order at the polls?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you call on the regular policemen to assist you?

Answer. I saw but one, and that was Dick Pryor, who elbowed and pushed as much as any one.

Question. Had these "Little Fellows" any cries or watch-words?

Answer. I did not notice any, except they would call themselves "Little Fellows."

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the 6th ward while you were present, do you believe there was a fair chance for the qualified voters of said ward to express their opinion for a choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you collect the names of any voters who were disfranchised in said ward; and did you reduce them to writing, and what did you do with them?

Answer. I did; I left them with Dr. M. N. Taylor.

[Exception made by Harris' counsel on the testimony of Mr. Hager.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you see the "Little Fellows," or any company, come in band to the polls?

Answer. I did not; they were there when I got there.

Question. State, if you know, how many persons constituting the party called "Little Fellows" were there?

Answer. I suppose some 20 or 30 persons.

Question. Were you acquainted with any of these persons called "Little Fellows?" If so, state their names who were there.

Answer. One was named Hooper, one was named West, and one named Pryor, one named Dr. Thomas, whom I know to be a resident and a voter of the ward. I don't know any of the others by name.

Question. Can you swear that either West, Hooper, or Pryor voted for J. Morrison Harris?

Answer. I cannot; I only saw them have the striped ticket. I saw Hooper put in his ticket. I also saw Pryor put in his ticket. I don't know whether Pryor or Hooper live in the ward or not. Hooper used to live there, and I have never heard of him having removed from the ward. I was one of the special police, and I am a democrat. I was close to the polls. During the two hours I was there some democrats and some know-nothings were in the line that I was in—most of them were democrats in the line—and when those men who rallied under the know-nothing head when they would see a man of their party they would take him around where Pryor was and vote him. When I got to the polls, some one gave me a democratic ticket and I voted it; I had no other in my hand. I think I got my ticket from one of the special police.

Question. Who was the person who advised you to leave?

Answer. It was Mr. Bruce; I think he was a democrat. I was not shot or shot at.

Question. How many persons were in the street during the time you were there?

Answer. The street was considerably crowded; there were more than 100 persons.

Question. Are you an office holder?

Answer. I am not, and never have been, and never intend to be. I was special policeman for that day; left there about 11 o'clock and never went back. I was special policeman to protect those polls, and went to the mayor's office and resigned my commission, and did not go back there that day.

Re-examined by contestant.

Question. You say that you left the polls and resigned your commission, what was the reason for so doing?

Answer. From fear of violence.

Question. Were the regular police who were present assisting the special police in keeping order?

Answer. I did not see any but one, who was elbowing as much as

anybody, in my opinion ; some said he was trying to get voters to the polls.

Question. Do you know whether any arms were in the house where the polls were held ?

Answer. I do not, only from hearsay.

GEORGE HAGER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSIAH HARRYMAN, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you judge of the election at the 6th ward polls for the election November 4, 1857 ?

Answer. I was.

Question. Will you state whether any persons surrounded the window and obstructed legal voters on their approach to the polls ?

Answer. There was.

Question. To what parties did these persons belong who obstructed the polls ?

Answer. To the American party.

Question. State generally the circumstances of such obstructions.

Answer. When the polls were opened there was a crowd around the window. They all made a rush, and, as soon as the window was opened, all the crowd voted. After they had voted, a part fell back a little and a part remained at the window. The polls were kept at one time in a little order, and they voted freely for a few minutes. The line was then broken up and was all in confusion. No man could then come to the window without he had a striped ticket. This went on for some time, till Marshal Herring came. He opened the polls, and then a few of the democrats got up and voted. Mr. Herring went away, and the same state of affairs commenced again, and no one could get to the polls unless he had the striped ticket. It continued from 11 o'clock till 2 o'clock, when Mr. Herring returned. He then opened the polls again. The ones that were at the window said, in my presence: "Boys, clear the window and be quiet for a few minutes, and he will go away, and not one (using an oath) shall vote ;" and, true enough, very few did afterwards.

Question. Did many persons apparently under 21 years of age vote or offer to vote that day ?

Answer. There was some under 21 years of age that I knew, and they did not vote; but others whom I did not know were vouched for by persons and they did vote.

Question. Did any of these young men that were vouched for vote the democratic ticket, as far as you know, or were they vouched for by persons whom you know to be democrats ?

Answer. None of them were vouched for by democrats; democrats could not get near enough to the window to vouch for them.

Question. To what party did the men belong who vouched for them?

Answer. To the American party; they rallied under that name.

Question. Were any attempts made by parties to vote more than once?

Answer. There were persons came to the window to vote, but I would not let them vote.

Question. Do you know whether any arms were in the house where the polls were held on that day?

Answer. I did not see any that day.

Question. Did you see any there before that day?

Answer. I did see them bring them out and carry them back again on the previous election day, more than once on that day; that is in the October election, 1857.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Did you object to the holding of the polls at that place and give any reason therefor; and if so, what was it?

Answer. I did object; my objections were that I did not wish to be shut up in a room where there was an arsenal over my head.

Question. At any time in the day were votes received from parties in hacks, who were not seen or recognized by the judges?

Answer. I saw the persons who came in hacks but could not tell who they were.

Question. Were you familiar with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I ought to be.

Question. Did not a large number of persons vote at that ward whom you did not know or recognize as voters of the ward?

Answer. There were.

It is agreed that the examination and cross-examination of J. Har-ryman shall be adjourned to Friday, 29th instant.

R. J. GITTINGS,
Attorney for Harris.

W. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Adjourned till Friday morning, January 29, 1857, at 9 o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 29, 1858.

Question. You stated yesterday that a number of votes were polled in the 6th ward by persons whom you did not recognize as voters of that ward; will you now state whether you are or not now satisfied that those votes were illegal votes, and how many do you believe were so polled?

Answer. I did make up mind and study on the thing while I was

in the room, that there must have been from 300 to 400 illegal votes polled in that ward; that was my impression at that time, and it is still my impression.

Question. From what you saw in that ward on that day, do you believe it was possible for the people of that ward, at that election, freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was impossible.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you in that room all of that day?

Answer. I was out for two or three minutes, twice.

Question. You say there was 300 or 400 illegal votes polled?

Answer. I think there must have been.

Question. Did you make any account or keep any note of the votes that you supposed to be illegal voters?

Answer. Only in my own mind, I had no opportunity to do so.

Question. Can you name any persons that you supposed to have voted illegally at that ward?

Answer. I cannot name them; I did not know them.

Question. Did you see any of those persons who voted illegally that day, after the election?

Answer. I did not, to my knowledge.

Question. Did you make any inquiry of those who voted illegally, as you supposed that day, as to their residence?

Answer. Not since the election.

Question. Did you make any inquiry at the window about those persons as to their right to vote?

Answer. I did. The answer was outside by persons who said that they knew them to be voters.

Question. Did you inquire of those persons you suspected to be illegal voters their places of residence at the time they voted?

Answer. I did.

Question. What was the answer of those persons?

Answer. They would tell me the street they lived in and the number of the houses.

Question. Were the streets and numbers of the houses they gave you in the sixth ward?

Answer. They were, as far as my knowledge went.

Question. Did you swear any of those persons who attempted to vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did they swear that they lived in said ward?

Answer. They did.

Question. Did you swear all those you suspected to be illegal voters?

Answer. I did not—it was impossible.

Question. Was any violence made towards you that day?

Answer. No violence, but had threats made to me.

Question. Where do you reside?

Answer. No. 207 Monument street.

Question. What is your business?

Answer. I am an officer in the Maryland penitentiary.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. To what party did the persons outside of the window, who vouched for the persons whom you supposed to be illegal voters, belong?

Answer. They belonged to the American party; there were none others at the window.

Question. To what party did the majority of the judges of the election at that ward belong?

Answer. To the American party.

Question. How many were they?

Answer. Two of them and myself.

Re-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you know all the persons standing at the polls that day?

Answer. No, I did not know them all.

Re-examined by Mr. White.

Question. Did any persons holding other than American tickets stand that day at the window?

Answer. I saw none others.

JOSIAH HARRYMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL MACCUBBIN, jr., being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the sixth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls of that ward any time during that day, and will you state whether you saw any persons obstructing the same, or preventing the approach of legal voters thereto? if so, state fully what you saw.

Answer. I was there from half past nine o'clock until half past eleven or quarter of twelve o'clock. When I got to the polls, at half past nine o'clock, I found them surrounded by several young men with whom I am acquainted. Having a ticket in my pocket, I went up to the window and cast my ballot. I found that each side of the window was occupied by young men who are attached to the Ashland and Pioneer clubs—American organizations. Being as there were no democrats standing at the window, I remarked to police officer Richard Pryor, who was standing on the platform, that I would take one

side of the window as a democratic challenger. Said he : " Sam, you can't stay here," and in a very few moments I was pushed from the platform by the crowd. I attempted several times after that to gain a position at the window, but was repeatedly pushed out. At the time the polls were being obstructed by those parties a body of policemen came along, about twelve or fifteen in number, and I went to the person at the head of the body of officers ; I asked him if he could not assist in keeping open the polls. His reply was to me : " No ; we can't do any thing here." Shortly after that Marshal Herring made his appearance. Parties went to him and informed him of the character of the persons surrounding the polls, and the means they resorted to in keeping out legal voters. Mr. Herring stepped up on the pavement in front of the window and caught hold of officer Pryor by the shoulder and said : " Here, Dick, this will not do, you must keep these polls open." Marshal Herring then proceeded to form a line of the voters, which he did, and every thing went on peaceably and quiet whilst he remained upon the ground. When he was about taking his leave he sang out to me : " Mac, every thing is all right now." My reply was to him, that " it will not be after you get out of sight." Shortly after the marshal had left the voters were depositing their votes quietly, when a hack which was employed by the know nothing party, driven by a Robert Mitchell, was forced violently through the ranks, and broke up the line of march to the polls. After the parties who were in the hack had voted the hack drove off and the line was formed again and broken up again in the same manner by the hack. The line was formed again, the third time, and I heard some of the members of these clubs say : " By God, boys, this won't do ; they will beat us ; we must break the ranks," which they did.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward ?

Answer. I have been in the ward four years next May as a resident.

Question. Will you state, while you were there, if you saw any persons who were minors or non-residents of that ward vote, or approach the window to vote.

Answer. I saw young men, in my opinion, who were minors go to the window and hand their tickets to the judge, and they were taken. I saw several young men whom I have always looked upon as residents of the seventh ward vote at the sixth ward polls.

Question. Will you state whether the house in which the polls were held contained any fire arms, and whether you saw any there on the day of election, or previous thereto ?

Answer. I have no personal knowledge of any being in the house ; but I was informed by members of the club, who occupied the house in which the polls were held, that they had a perfect armory there ; I saw persons, who surrounded the window, in possession of horse pistols ; and in one instance I saw a German approach the window to vote, and he was violently pushed out, and a man stepped up to him and pulled out a horse pistol, and pointed it at him, and said : " You son of a bitch you had better leave here ;" and he did leave.

Question. From what you saw in that ward, on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward, at that election, freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress ?

Answer. It was not possible.

Question. Can you state, from your knowledge of the voters of that ward, what is the relative strength of parties, or to which political party are a majority of the votes of that ward attached?

Answer. It has always been conceded that the democratic party has a majority in the ward.

Question. What sort of a ticket was used by the American party that day?

Answer. They had a striped ticket; I think it was a plain green, or blue stripe; I paid very little attention to it; I had one in my hand; the ticket heretofore filed with the testimony of John J. Farren, in the first ward, is shown to witness, and thinks now that is the character of the ticket, but paid little attention to it.

Question. Do you know whether any democratic voters of the sixth ward were deterred from approaching the polls from fear of personal violence? and if so, have you collected a list of the names of such, and to whom have you delivered the same?

Answer. I do; Charles Woodward has the list of those I collected.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you belong to the democratic party?

Answer. I do.

Question. Was it generally known at the polls that day that you belonged to the democratic party?

Answer. It was.

Question. Did you vote.

Answer. I did.

Question. Did any one object to your voting, or attempt to prevent you?

Answer. No one objected to my voting. I was in the habit of frequenting a house where the members of the Ashland Club met, and they had frequently remarked to me that they were only going to let four democrats in the ward vote, and those four were myself, William Byrns, James Sapp, and James B. Duke.

Question. How many democratic votes were polled that day?

Answer. I think it was 250 or 260.

Question. How long did you remain at the polls altogether?

Answer. A little over two hours.

Question. You did not go back again that day?

Answer. I did not; I was advised to leave.

Question. Did you get hurt the two hours you were there?

Answer. No, I was not.

Question. You say that you saw some young men go to the window whom you supposed to be minors; can you name them?

Answer. No, I cannot name them.

Question. Have you any means of knowing their ages, except by appearances?

Answer. I have not, only that I had seen them frequently.

Question. Can you say how many you saw vote?

Answer. I can't recollect the number ; I saw one or two every now and then go in and vote.

Question. Was there any rioting while you were there?

Answer. I saw three men struck. I saw a man named Michael Grant approach the polls, and was struck in the face and knocked down on the pavement, and prevented from voting. I saw another man, named J. H. Copper, struck in the face before attempting to vote ; he was also prevented from voting. I saw a German struck on the pavement in front of the window in attempting to get in and vote. I also saw Squire Morrison's son struck in the face by an ex police officer named George Sutton.

Question. Is that all the rioting you saw there that day?

Answer. That is all the rioting of that character and blows struck.

Question. Were any pistols or muskets fired there that day at the polls?

Answer. I don't recollect hearing any while I was there.

Question. Did you see any one with a pistol, except the young man who pointed his pistol at the German?

Answer. I did.

Question. Who did you see with pistols?

Answer. I saw George Kirby with a horse pistol, and others with them sticking in the side of their pantaloons.

Question. Were any of these pistols fired at any one?

Answer. I don't recollect of hearing a pistol fired while I was there.

Question. Do you know where those young men reside whom you supposed lived in the seventh ward?

Answer. I don't know their place of residence ; they are young men whom I have seen at the Lafayette engine house, at the corner of Caroline and Fayette streets.

Question. Did you ever make any efforts to ascertain their residences?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know whether the German, who approached the polls to vote and who was threatened and told to leave, was a resident of the sixth ward or not?

Answer. I do ; he lives in Ensor street ; his name is Schultz.

Question. Did you make any special effort, prior to the election, for the purpose of ascertaining the political sentiments of the voters of that ward?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know anything of the majority either way?

Answer. Only by hearsay, and the previous vote in the ward ; and I have also seen an exhibit of a block of the ward of all the voters.

Question. Do you know who got up this list?

Answer. I do not know who got it up, but it was gotten up by the American party.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, who authorized any one to get up such a list as this?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Have you examined it carefully to see if it is correct or not?

Answer. I have not.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether there were more or less voters than what are named in this list?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether the American party, or any branch of it, authorized any one to get up this list?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know whether the political opinions of all the persons in this list are correctly stated or not?

Answer. I can't say all, but some of them I know are correctly stated.

Question. Did you see any arms taken out of the house where the polls were held that day?

Answer. I did not.

[The whole testimony of witness in regard to the list is excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any persons intercepted on their way to the polls or returning therefrom without being able to vote?

Answer. I did. I saw several intercepted on their way to the polls—naturalized citizens I refer to; and, being threatened by these parties at the polls, left without voting.

Question. Will you state whether the population of the 6th ward changes much in the course of the year?

Answer. No. I don't think it does. I don't know but one vacant lot in the 6th ward.

SAM'L McCUBBIN, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

FRANCIS HARTMAN, being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a legal voter in the 6th ward?

Answer. I am a legal voter; I have been voting there for the last three years.

Question. Did you vote at the November election?

Answer. I did not. When I got to the polls they formed a line two by two; when I got to the window, so as to put in my ticket, the people around the window hallooed to "make room for an American voter;" and I was pushed out from the window. I asked Mr. Wilson, who was a special policeman, to assist me in getting in my vote. There was a police officer his name is Cooke, who stood in front of me and the window; Mr. Wilson called him to let me in, but he stood there. When I kept myself there for half an hour, a young man came and handed me another ticket and asked me if I was going to vote. The

ticket was a know-nothing ticket. I told him I had my ticket. He told me "if I did not vote his ticket I could not vote at all;" he pushed me away, and said "you cannot stay here." I stood a little behind to get in the line again, when the crowd fell into us and broke us up.

Question. Who was this crowd?

Answer. They belonged to the "Ashland Club." I kept myself at the polls for about three hours. They broke the line, when it was formed again.

Question. How many were in the crowd at the window?

Answer. Can't say how many; more than one company.

Question. Were there minors among them?

Answer. They were young fellows; some did not live in the ward.

Question. Were those in the line democrats, or were they of both parties?

Answer. Some were of both parties. Most of them were Germans, a few Irishmen, and some Americans.

Question. Were those prevented from voting of both parties?

Answer. The foreigners were driven away, but the Americans were let vote. If I would only have voted the other ticket, I could have gone to the window without the touch of anybody.

Question. Were there any of the regular police there?

Answer. Yes; Richard Pryor and Cooke.

Question. Did they try to preserve order?

Answer. They did not. They just stood there—one on one side of the window, and the other in front of the window; the latter was Cooke. When we called on them to help us to get our votes in, they acted as if they did not hear us.

Question. Did you see any persons voting from hacks while you were there?

Answer. I did. When they drove up in the hacks they broke the line, and that was the way I got out of the line.

Question. Did you see any minors vote?

Answer. I saw some vote who looked to me as if they were not of age, but I could not tell.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. About three hours.

Question. Were you beaten or hurt?

Answer. They knocked me with their elbows, but I was not beaten.

Question. Were you struck or beaten when you were knocked out of the line?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Had you your naturalization papers with you?

Answer. I had.

Question. Did you get up to the window?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you show the judges your papers?

Answer. I was pushed out from the window.

Question. Did you see any fighting or shooting that day?

Answer. I saw fighting. I saw one man struck in the face with a brick. His name is Jacob Weis. I don't know who struck him. He was an American. I don't know his name.

Question. How do you know his politics?

Answer. Because I saw him drive an Irishman away. He held a horse pistol at the Irishman's breast, and Squire Morrison took hold of him.

Question. Did you see any other fighting there?

Answer. I did not. I went home.

Question. How many were in that line you speak of?

Answer. I cannot say; they were standing in line nearly across the street.

Question. What part of the line were you in?

Answer. At first I was in front, and the second time in the rear.

Question. How many persons were you acquainted with in that line?

Answer. About twelve; they were nearly all foreigners.

Question. Do you mean to say what their politics were?

Answer. I could not say; most of them were foreigners. Those I knew would not vote anything but a democratic ticket.

Question. Do you say that no foreigners vote the American ticket?

Answer. All that I know would not vote the American ticket.

Question. You don't know the age of those young men you saw vote?

Answer. I do not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any voter forced to vote the American ticket by the parties in possession of the polls?

Answer. I saw a neighbor of mine, named Ullman, next to me in the line, to whom the same party that wanted me to vote an American ticket, and pushed me away, gave a striped ticket. I told him it was an American ticket. He said he did not want to vote an American ticket. They pushed me out, and him up to the window, he shaking all the time, and afraid. They took hold of him and brought him to the window. The judge asked him his name, and took his ticket.

Re-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you read the ticket that was given to Ullman?

Answer. I did not read it.

Question. Did he read it?

Answer. No, he did not.

Question. Could he read it?

Answer. He was a German, and I do not know whether he could read English.

Question. When he got home did he tell you he voted the democratic ticket?

Answer. Some one told him he voted the know-nothing ticket, and he said no.

Question. Did he say he voted the democratic ticket.

Answer. He said he thought he voted the democratic ticket.

Question. Can you read English?

Answer. I can.

Question. What do you mean by the company you spoke of in your examination in chief?

Answer. It was our neighbors; we had agreed to go together.

Question. Was there any understanding between your neighbors if they attempted to prevent them from voting that they would fight for it?

Answer. No, there was not.

FRANZ HARTMANN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM H. GORDON, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the seventh ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote at that election?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. From about 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructing the legal voters of the ward from voting?

Answer. As I was going to the polls I saw a number on the cross street leading to the polls chasing and driving away from approaching the polls the Germans and Irishmen.

Question. Where were the polls located?

Answer. At the southeast corner of Caroline and Orleans streets; the polls were on the window in Caroline street. When I arrived at the polls I saw a great many of both parties pushing and crowding to get their votes. I went into the crowd to vote myself. When I got near to the polls I saw a democratic challenger on one side, and a good many of the American challengers on the other side. After pushing some time, I got in and voted. I then stepped back on the cellar door. I saw parties whispering and conversing together. At that time there were a great many of both parties at the window, and they rushed in and drove from the window, and struck at Mr. Francis Luke, the democratic challenger. He threw up his arms, and a man by the name of Lee, a substitute of the police, said, "what are you striking me for?" and caught him by the collar and took him to the watchhouse. I went to the watchhouse with him, and Mr. Luke was released; and then I returned to the polls, and remained there from 10 o'clock till 12½ o'clock. I then stood in the street, for they

had possession of the pavement, and I saw McNiven shoved into the street, and saw him make the effort some half a dozen times to vote, but without success. While I was there I saw a man named Corigan make some half a dozen attempts to vote. While I was there I saw another one, named James Martin, knocked down; got up and went away; he could not get to the window. I saw another, named Edwards, living on Fayette street, near Broadway; he attempted to vote; they rushed him out twice. A young man named Pierce ran to his assistance, and said: "Come, go with me, and I will get you your vote." He carried him in, and said, "I will get you your vote;" but before he got him to the window he received a most unmerciful blow over the eye. Mr. Pierce carried him into his father's house. I did not see him afterwards. The next man I saw beat was named Cline. He lives in Caroline street, on the west side, between Holland and Mulligan streets. He started up to vote, and I saw him kicked and struck twice. About 12½ o'clock I left the polls, and went to my dinner, and returned to the polls about 1 o'clock.

Question. Who were the parties that made the assaults you have spoken of?

Answer. I did not know them all by name. I had seen them around the engine-house. I knew McClintock, Hobbs, Rhay, and a great many others.

Question. Did they act in concert?

Answer. They did when they pulled away Luke, and they were altogether when they made the assaults spoken of.

Question. Did they have any cries?

Answer. "O, you Americans!" and "O, you Jefferson Club!" They would form a line, and as a voter would pass up they would close between him and the window, and then altogether they would close, and push him out into the street with violence.

Question. Did the police try to keep order?

Answer. When McNiven would ask the police to help him to get his vote, they would tell him that was none of their business. Whenever a man was beat they invariably rushed in to save the man from being beat, but never offered to arrest the parties who beat him.

Question. Did they make any arrests?

Answer. Not while I was there, except Mr. Luke.

Question. Were the parties assaulting armed?

Answer. I don't know; I saw none displayed.

Question. What was the number of these parties obstructing voters?

Answer. The pavement was crowded; I could not tell the number.

Question. After you returned what did you see?

Answer. I saw one or two struck. Mr. Brown and myself were standing opposite to the polls; an Irishman came up, and Mr. Brown gave him a ticket. When he started across for the polls he was knocked down. Mr. Brown and myself said: "We will not give any more tickets to men to be knocked down and beaten in that way." This was about 2 o'clock.

Question. To what political party did these parties making the assaults and in possession of the window belong?

Answer. They belonged to the American party, as far as I know.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the seventh ward do you think it was possible for the qualified voters of that ward fairly and freely to express their opinion for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I think not.

Question. Did you collect the names of voters disfranchised in said ward at the said election, and reduce them to writing, and what did you do with the list?

Answer. Mr. John Brown and I collected the names of disfranchised voters, and Mr. Brown kept the list.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Have you the list mentioned here?

Answer. I have not.

Question. How was that list made up?

Answer. Brown and myself went around a portion of the ward, and tried to collect the names of such men as were intimidated and beaten from the polls.

Question. Did you see all those men that are on that list at the polls that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you commissioned to examine those men on that list as to what occurred at the polls?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Were those men sworn by you as to the facts stated?

Answer. They were not.

Question. Is their statements to you the only evidence to you as to what occurred at the polls?

Answer. It is, except as to some I saw myself at the polls.

Question. How many were on the list that you did see at the polls on that day?

Answer. I can only name some six or seven persons named on the list that I saw at the polls.

Question. As to all the rest on that list, you have no evidence as to what occurred to them, except their statements to you?

Answer. No; I have not.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel as to witnesses evidence in regard to the list referred to.]

Question. Did you see any other violence, except what you have already stated?

Answer. I did, but did not know their names; they were shoved off the pavement.

Question. Do you belong to the democratic party?

Answer. I do.

Question. Do you know how many democratic votes were cast in that ward on that day?

Answer. About two hundred and ten votes.

W. H. GORDON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL ELLENGER being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the seventh ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. Yes ; and I have been for many years.

Question. Did you vote at that election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I did ; I made a dozen and more attempts to vote. There was a crowd rushing to and fro in front of the window. I got up sometimes near to the window, and the crowd would rush, and I would be thrown back again. As far as I saw there it was dangerous to venture to vote, except such a ticket with the red stripes.

Question. What kind of a ticket was this red-striped?

Answer. It was an American ticket. I never had any trouble before. I lived in that ward some sixteen or eighteen years.

Question. Did any party obstructing voters strike or beat you?

Answer. As I was near the polls I requested a man standing right before me to let me get my vote in ; he said, "What are you voting?" I said "I was voting my own sentiments." By that time one of those young ruffians stepped around and hit me in the mouth. I went to two police officers, and asked them to see me vote. They said it was none of their business ; I might get my vote in the best way I could. I asked them what they were there for ; and they said "that was their business ; if I wanted anything, call on the special police." I told the police officer I thought that they were not permitted to allow any drunken men to remain about the polls. They told me to mind my own business.

Question. Did you see any other persons attempt to vote and were prevented?

Answer. I saw others, the same as myself.

Question. From what you saw on that day, at that ward, was it possible for the people of that ward fairly and freely to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was impossible ; for it was not possible for civil voters of that ward to vote, who did not vote the striped ticket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls that day?

Answer. I suppose about a half to three-quarters of an hour.

Question. How many persons did you see attempt to vote, and did not succeed in voting?

Answer. I cannot say how many ; there were different ones.

Question. Who did you see attempt to vote that day? Name any.

Answer. I cannot name any.

Question. Do you know whether the persons you say attempted to vote voted at any time during the day, after you left the polls?

Answer. I cannot say.

Question. Did you see any one beaten while you were there?

Answer. I saw a man who was challenger there ; he howled out like a dog.

Question. Was he beaten?

Answer. I can't say he was beaten, for a crowd rushed on him and a police officer, Mr. Herring, reached over and pulled him out.

Question. Did you see anybody else beaten there that day?

Answer. I can't recollect any. I was notified by Mr. Horn, who was a friend of mine, though of the opposite party, and he advised me to leave the polls, or I would be beaten.

Question. Were you struck more than the one blow you have mentioned?

Answer. No, I was not.

Question. Did you vote at all that day in any other ward?

Answer. No; that I don't do; if I don't get my vote legally I don't vote at all.

Question. Did you return to the polls of the 7th ward that day?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Are you a member of the democratic party?

Answer. I am not a member of the democratic party. I am a whig, but would have voted for Mr. Whyte.

S. ELLINGER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE W. RUCKLE, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter at the 6th ward polls at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote at that ward at that election, and with what success? State fully.

Answer. I went to the ward to vote, and I tried to get up to the window and I was shoved off the platform; I made another attempt, and with the influence of Dr. Thomas I got my vote in.

Question. Did you see any persons obstructing the polls and preventing the approach of legal voters? And if so, state the circumstances and to what party the persons belong who so obstructed the voters.

Answer. I saw a crowd of boys, if I may so call them; I did not think they were men at the window belonging to the American party; I saw them drive away several persons from the polls at that time.

Question. Did you know any of the parties so driven away, or to what political party did they belong?

Answer. I do not know their names, or to what party they belonged, as I did not see their tickets; some of them were Germans and some of them Irish. I saw one German beaten and driven away around the corner; there were four shots fired after him.

Question. How low did you remain at the polls?

Answer. About two hours.

Question. How long have you resided in the 6th ward?

Answer. I have lived in the same neighborhood about 18 or 20 years.

Question. From what you saw in that ward, on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you return to the ward after you left it?

Answer. I did not; I was told by a friend there I had better leave.

Question. Were you struck, or hurt, while you were there?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see any one else except the German whom you have mentioned?

Answer. I saw another person knocked or shoved down.

Question. Did you see any persons whom you knew to be democrats vote there that day?

Answer. I believe I saw one or two.

Question. Did you hear any other shots fired except what you have mentioned?

Answer. I did not.

GEO. W. RUCKLE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Friday morning, January 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, January 30, 1858.

JOHN A. MAGUIRE being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the seventh ward at the last November election?

Answer. I was. I have been a voter in that ward for twenty years.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls; and did you see any parties obstructing or driving away qualified voters from the polls?

Answer. I was there about fifteen minutes. I did not see any one

driven away. I had a good deal of difficulty in getting to the window. I saw a crowd around the window, and some distance from the window, on the pavement opposite to the window. The crowd were standing there. It was almost impossible for a voter to get up.

Question. Did you see any voters pushed away from approaching the window by this crowd?

Answer. When I went up to the polls I saw Marshal Herring there. He had a man by the shoulders, or the body, pushing him to the window to get his vote in. I put my hands on Marshal Herring's back, to get up to the window. Marshal Herring and this man were pushed aside, or stood aside. I pushed up and voted. After that I left. I saw it was no use to stay there.

Question. Why did you think it was no use to stay?

Answer. I did not know but what I might be knocked down.

Question. Did you see any voters get to the window without being crowded, or prevented by the parties around the window?

Answer. I did not; I did not see any one going up to vote, except the man with Marshal Herring.

Question. Did you see any democratic challenger at the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any person holding democratic tickets in the immediate neighborhood of the polls?

Answer. I saw but one person; that was William Montgomery; he was about 150 to 200 feet from the polls.

Question. What was the character of the tickets held by the Americans at the polls?

Answer. I did not observe them.

Question. Did you see any of the regular police at the polls, except Marshal Herring?

Answer. I did; I saw at the window some three or four, standing behind the crowd to the left of the polls.

Question. Did they try to keep the window clear to let in voters?

Answer. Not while I was there.

Question. Who were the parties composing the crowd around the window?

Answer. I don't know whether I knew any of them personally, with the exception of one man; I can't recollect whether I knew any of them by sight.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters of the ward and reduce them to writing? If so, what did you do with them?

Answer. I did collect the names of disfranchised voters, a very few of them, and gave them to Thomas S. Austin.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you belong to the democratic party?

Answer. I do.

Question. Were you prevented from voting?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Was there any effort in particular made against you in voting?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Were you longer at the polls than fifteen minutes?

Answer. I don't think I was.

Question. Were you beaten and assaulted at the polls?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see any one beaten while you were at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any rioting while you were there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms used while you were there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any one pulled away from the window in attempting to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was it generally known at the polls that you were a democrat?

Answer. It was.

Question. Did you see any one named in that list you made at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Have you any evidence except from their own word that they were prevented from voting?

Answer. I have not.

Question. What time of the day was it when you were at the polls?

Answer. About 11 o'clock.

JOHN A. MAGUIRE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this thirtieth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN A. BROWN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls, and did you see any parties obstructing voters, or driving them away, or intimidating them by threats? If so, who were those parties?

Answer. I went to the polls at 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ o'clock, and remained there until after 10 o'clock; I saw parties obstructing the polls; in the morning I observed parties standing on the corners of the streets leading to the polls; when a naturalized citizen would attempt to go to the polls, they would offer him a know-nothing ticket, a striped ticket, and if he refused to take the know-nothing ticket, he was either knocked down or made to leave as fast as possible; they would run him away; the immediate vicinity of the window, after 10 o'clock, was blocked up by the "Roughs" of the American party; whenever

an American voter came up, they would hallo out "A good voter," and would open the gangway up to the window; when a democrat would attempt to go up when this gangway was open, it was immediately closed and the voter pushed into the street; the first act of violence I saw in the morning, was five minutes before the polls were opened; there was an Irishman standing on the corner where the polls were held; three or four know-nothings came up to him and struck him in the face; he started and ran across the street, when police officer Carbask caught hold of the man assaulting him and told him he must not do it, but did not arrest him; before 10 o'clock we had two democratic challengers at the window; one was at the window, named Luke, and White was just behind him; I saw a number of these "Roughs" rush in and make a kind of a stir, and I saw officer Lee, I think his name is, with his revolver drawn, collar Luke and drag him out; they took him to the watch-house and he was discharged; I went immediately back to the polls; there were several there who had attempted three or four times to vote, and at the solicitation of McNivens and several others, I went to the mayor's office, and informed him that I saw McNivens make three attempts to vote in my presence, and informed the mayor of the state of things at the 7th ward; he said he would tell Marshal Herring; when I went back to the polls I saw the same state of things that I saw before; when a democrat attempted to vote he was shoved out into the street; I then went to dinner; after dinner I went back to the polls again, and stood on the opposite corner; I had democratic tickets in my hand; I gave tickets to several persons; some of them were shoved out, and some badly beaten in attempting to vote; a man named Martin was shoved out and did not vote; I staid there until between 2 and 3 o'clock; the last man I gave a ticket to was a small man; I took him to be an Irishman: he went over and attempted to go to the window; the next thing I saw of him they were beating him; one man was beating him over the head with a ham bone; he got loose from the crowd and ran, the crowd after him; he was very bloody.

Question. Were there any regular police at the polls at that time?

Answer. There were.

Question. Did they make any arrests?

Answer. None that I saw on that day, except Luke. In this way, whenever the crowd would begin to beat a democrat, they would go in and take the democrats out of the hands of those assaulting, and take them out of the crowd, and tell them "they had better go home." After they beat the last man, I thought I was doing wrong to give any man a ticket. I put the tickets in my pocket, and left the polls, and never returned again. Before I went away, I saw a crowd of some fifteen or twenty persons whom I knew did live in the ward. They went towards the window, and I went across in the street, and got as near to the window as the curb-stone; I saw William H. Jones at the window, voting, whom I knew to live in the third ward. One of the crowd turned around towards me, and I suppose they saw me; so I left.

Question. Did the parties making the assaults spoken of belong to both political parties?

Answer. No; those assaulting belonged to the American party.

Question. Who were they, and did they act in concert, and had they any cries or watch-words?

Answer. I know some of them—Samuel McClintock, Shad Hopps, Sproul. They go with the "Lafayette Fire Company." Their rallying cry was, "Rally, Natives!" They acted in concert, as it appeared to me. Whenever they had a voter they wanted to get up, they would cry, "Open No. 1, 2, or 3."

Question. Were there any minors among them?

Answer. There were boys mixing in the crowd, taking part. They did not look to me to be over fifteen or sixteen years old.

Question. Did you see any minors vote?

Answer. I did not. In fact, they would not let us get near enough to the window to see who was voting.

Question. Did you see any persons voting from hacks?

Answer. I did see some persons vote from hacks.

Question. Do you believe, from what you saw at the polls of the seventh ward on that day, that the people of that ward could freely and fairly express their opinion as to a representative in Congress.

Answer. I certainly do not.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters and reduce them to writing? If so, what did you do with them?

Answer. I did collect names of disfranchised voters to the number of eighty persons, and gave that list to Thomas S. Austin.

JOHN A. BROWN.

Sworn and subscribed before us, this thirtieth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM F. COX, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the seventh ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote at that election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. Because they would not let me get to the window.

Question? Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I went to the seventh ward polls about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Standing on the corner opposite to where the polls were held, some of my acquaintances persuaded me to attempt to vote; I had made up my mind not to vote. I got my ticket, and somebody asked a police officer to go with me to assist me in getting my vote. He said he would not until I had tried. I went over, and got some three or four feet from the window, when a fellow, named Samuel McClintock, looked down in my hand and saw my ticket, and got directly in

front, and the crowd pushed me out into the street. Police officer Lancaster came over to me and said, "Old man, I will get you your vote." I went in with him in the crowd before the window on the pavement, and the crowd pushed us both out into the gutter, and I found things were getting pretty desperate. I made the third attempt and I failed, and then I left and went away.

Question. Who did you intend to vote for for representative in Congress?

Answer. For Mr. Whyte.

Question. Are you a native of this country?

Answer. I was born in Cecil county, Maryland, and have lived in Baltimore thirty years.

Question. How near did you get to the window?

Answer. Some three or four feet.

Question. Were you assaulted or beaten?

Answer. I was not; only pushed.

Question. Did you see any democratic challenger at the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Who were the parties obstructing the polls?

Answer. I did not know any but McClintock, who is a lamplighter in that district.

Question. Were there any minors among them?

Answer. I should judge a majority of them were minors.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten?

Answer. I did not. I saw them run a man out into the middle of the street.

Question. Did you see anybody holding democratic tickets near the polls?

Answer. None. There was one man, whom I was acquainted with; he said he had some in his pocket, and gave me one.

Question. Did you see any persons holding American tickets; and what was the character of the ticket?

Answer. I saw them holding striped tickets. I don't know whether they were American tickets or not.

Question. Did you see any persons voting without difficulty?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know what ticket they voted?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any of the regular police at the polls, except the one you have mentioned.

Answer. Yes. I saw several of them.

Question. Did they try to keep the gangway open to the polls?

Answer. They did not.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About half an hour.

WM. F. COX.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this thirtieth day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WM. T. MADDEN, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why?

Answer. Because they would not let me.

Question. Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I went to the polls early on the morning of the election ; I was there about ten minutes before the window was opened ; when the window opened, there was a crowd made to the window, and I tried to get to it ; when I got to the window they shoved me away ; they could not tell what kind of a ticket I was going to vote, except from the stripe of their own ; I shoved in with the crowd for full one hour ; I then found that they were determined to shove me out ; I went across on the corner and stood there ; I spoke to some of the friends of the party at the window ; he told me that they had torn up the know-nothing tickets in the 8th ward, and they were going to have satisfaction ; I stood on the corner some half an hour, and tried it again ; when I got there, they were determined to pull out the democratic challenger ; then there was a general rush at the window ; there were so many revolvers flying over my head, I thought best to leave at that time ; it was about eleven o'clock when I left the polls.

Question. Who did you intend to vote for for a representative in Congress?

Answer. For Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were you struck or beaten?

Answer. I was not struck or beaten, but I was dragged from the window.

Question. Did you see any police officers at the polls?

Answer. I did ; a plenty of them.

Question. Did they try to preserve order?

Answer. No, not the least.

Question. Did you ask them to assist you in getting your vote?

Answer. I did not. I knew it was no use.

Question. Who were the parties in possession of the window?

Answer. I do not know them personally, but know their faces. They were called the "Lafayette Boys."

Question. Had they any cries or watch-words, or did they act in concert?

Answer. They kept very quiet when they were going to do any mischief ; one man would go up and the crowd would follow him.

Question. Did they drive the democratic challenger away from the window?

Answer. They did not drive him away, but they pulled him away.

Question. Were there any other democratic challengers?

Answer. Not after they were dragged away ; there were two there then.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets about the polls?

Answer. For about one hour ; after that, I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding American tickets, and what sort of tickets were they ?

Answer. I saw a plenty of them holding them. They were striped tickets with red.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens attempt to vote, and with what success ?

Answer. I saw one particular one there, and he was struck before he had a chance to get to the window ; that is the only one who came under my particular notice. I had to look out for myself.

Question. Are you a native of this country ?

Answer. I am.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of the 7th ward on that day, do you think it possible for the people of that ward to express their opinion fairly and freely for a representative in Congress ?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any persons, non-residents of that ward or under age, vote or attempt to vote ; and if so, what ticket had they in their hand ?

Answer. That was impossible for me to see, as I could not get near enough to the window.

Question. Did you see any non-residents or minors about the window ?

Answer. I saw minors, but as to non-residents, I cannot say.

Question. Did the parties in possession of the window display any pistols or other fire-arms, or deadly weapons ?

Answer. I saw pistols drawn.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long have you resided in the 7th ward ?

Answer. About six years, with the exception of three months.

Question. How did you know that they had determined to pull out the democratic challenger ?

Answer. I was there in the crowd and overheard their conversation : " Let's get the challengers away, and we will get things all right."

Question. Who did you hear make use of this expression ?

Answer. It was said on my left, and I turned around and I saw a man named William Patterson ; I saw another man, but I can't say which one of them made the remark.

Question. Were these men standing at the window ?

Answer. They were about six or seven feet from the window.

Question. Who were the democratic challengers at the polls ?

Answer. Francis Luke and Mr. White.

Question. Were they driven away from the polls while you were there ?

Answer. Mr. White was driven away first. Mr. Luke was at the window, and he saw that they were determined to have him away ; he tried to vote. When they saw that, they all crowded around him ; he raised his arm up to keep them off ; officer Edward Lee, a substitute for the police, seized Mr. Luke and took him down to the eastern

district watch-house. Mr. Luke asked me to go down with him in case he wanted security; and as we were going down Mr. Luke asked him what he arrested him for. He said that he saw him strike a man, and when we got to the station-house, he charged Mr. Luke with acting disorderly. Sergeant Marsh, of the eastern district, told Mr. Luke he had better go on; it was a trifling offence.

Question. Do you know whether the naturalized citizen, who you say was struck in attempting to vote, voted or not?

Answer. I don't know. He did not vote at that time.

Question. How many persons did you see, during the day, prevented from voting by physical force?

Answer. I am confident of four or five persons, whom I am personally acquainted with. Mr. Luke was one; Mr. Keefer, who lives in McElderry street; Mr. White. I don't remember any others at present.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. From quarter of 9 o'clock till 11 o'clock.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Was the obstruction confined to one class of voters?

Answer. When I was there the American party had the whole sway.

Question. Were democrats allowed to vote?

Answer. No; they were not, if they knew it.

Question. Did the Americans get their votes in without difficulty?

Answer. They did, as far as I saw.

WM. T. MADDEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this thirtieth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
H. J. MORRISON.

JOHN McNEVIN, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the seventh ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. I was prevented from voting.

Question. Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I did; I was driven away from the polls.

Question. Did you see any parties surrounding the polls and obstructing and driving away voters; and what were the circumstances?

Answer. I made four attempts to vote, three times in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. I was permitted to go within three or four

feet of the window every time. I was intercepted by a man named Samuel McClintock and a man named Lee, each of whom had revolvers. The last time, in the afternoon, I advanced towards the window at the same distance, when another man, named Richards, told me "I had better not try it again; that I could not vote, and had better go away and not try it again." Then, when I went out to the curb-stone, he came up to me and said, "I don't want to see you hurt, and I won't see you hurt or injured; I went to school to you, and though you whipped me a many a time—God damn—you shan't be struck in my presence. Now," said he, "you are marked; don't attempt it again, you cannot vote here." Then this man Lee remarked that "I was a damn foreigner, and should not vote." Finding, then, that all my efforts were in vain, I went up to Mr. Beale and asked him if he could not aid me in getting in my vote. Mr. Beale said, "You had better apply to policeman No. 22," whom he pointed out. I applied to No. 22. The officer told me he could not aid me; and referring me to another police officer, he said *he* "did not belong to that district." He referred me to police officer No. 49, and he refused. He said he "could not aid me." I asked Mr. John A Brown and Mr. Edward Morrison to accompany me to the mayor's office. We went to the mayor's office, and I laid the case before the mayor, stating all the particulars that transpired as to matters that happened at the polls. The mayor took notes of the proceedings as stated, and stated he would report the case to Marshal Herring. That was the end of it. I returned back to the polls again; but I did not attempt to vote, but left shortly afterwards.

Question. Did you see any other parties prevented from voting?

Answer. I saw Luke when he was taken away; he did not get his vote. I saw a Jew struck, and did not vote. I saw Mr. Rullman driven away after he was out from the window. They asked him if he was a citizen, and had his naturalization papers. He said he was, but had not his papers with him, but would go home and bring them. He went home and brought his papers, and his son-in-law, John D. Lauster, with him. They both attempted to vote, but were driven and pushed back to the curb-stone violently.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten and knocked down?

Answer. I did not see anybody, while I was there, except the Jew.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at the polls?

Answer. I did when I went there in the morning; when I went the second time the persons holding democratic tickets were gone.

Question. Did you see persons holding American tickets, and what was the character of the tickets?

Answer. I did; they were red-striped tickets.

Question. Were the persons voting the red-striped tickets obstructed from voting?

Answer. Not at all.

Question. Did you know the parties surrounding the polls and obstructing voters either by name or by sight, and who were they?

Answer. I knew Sam McClintock, Richards, and Lee, by name; I knew others by sight.

Question. Are you pretty well acquainted with the residents of that ward?

Answer. I was absent for nearly two years; I am not very well acquainted, but I know them when I see them.

Question. Did you see any persons non-resident in said ward about the window, or minors?

Answer. I cannot say whether there were any non-residents, but I saw a good many minors.

Question. Had the parties obstructing the window any cries or watch-words?

Answer. They would cry "Go it, little ones!" when the rush was made to keep out voters. They did so when I went up to vote.

Question. Do you think, from what you saw on that day at said ward, it was possible for the legal voters of said ward freely and fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. Certainly not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What length of time were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. From a quarter after nine until one o'clock, but was absent at several intervals during that time.

Question. Were you there in the afternoon?

Answer. I was there about half an hour in the afternoon.

Question. What time was it when you saw Mr. Rullman driven away?

Answer. About ten o'clock.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rullman's papers when he returned to the polls?

Answer. I did not; Mr. Lauster, his son-in-law, told me he had his papers when he and the old gentleman were driven away.

JOHN McNEVIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this thirtieth day of January, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Monday morning, February 1, 1858, at nine o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 1, 1858.

MOSES B. KUSEL, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a resident of the 7th ward and legally entitled to vote in said ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did not; I tried.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. I do not live far from the polls; I live on the corner of Canal and Orleans streets. I went up to Mulligan street; when I came to the corner of Mulligan and Canal streets there were three young men standing there; they stopped me and asked me if I had a ticket. I told them, yes, I had one in my pocket. They wanted to see that ticket, and I would not show it. Then they offered me one of their tickets with a red stripe; I would not take the ticket; I had the right kind of ticket in my pocket. Then they said that I should not go across the street, for they were going to whip me. I stopped and waited ten minutes, and saw Marshal Herring coming up Caroline street towards the polls. As soon as I saw Marshal Herring I crossed over to the polls. When I got to the polls I tried to vote. One of the crowd gave me a red-striped ticket, and I took it; I thought to fool them, but I put it in my pocket. I got up a little ways to the polls and the crowd closed upon me and pushed me back. When I was at the curb-stone, McClintock came up to me and struck me twice on the side of the mouth so violently that he knocked one of my teeth out. I then went to the mayor to complain; I told the mayor that they had knocked one of my teeth out. I got no satisfaction, but he said he would send more protection. I did not go back to the polls afterwards; I did not vote.

Question. For whom were you going to vote for as representative in Congress?

Answer. For William P. Whyte.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About half an hour or one hour.

Question. Did you see any other voters obstructed while you were there?

Answer. There was no chance at all for a man except he had the red-striped ticket.

Question. Did you see any one else beaten while you were there?

Answer. I don't know; they were shoving, backing and pushing.

Question. Was there a crowd around the polls, and were there any minors or non-residents there?

Answer. There was a large crowd; I did not see well; I was afraid; my mind was disturbed.

Question. Were there any police there?

Answer. There were.

Question. Did they try to get voters up?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Did they try to get you up?

Answer. Oh, no, they did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding American tickets, and what kind of tickets were they?

Answer. I did; they were red-striped tickets.

Question. From what you saw at that ward on that day, do you think it was possible for the qualified voters of the ward freely and fairly to express their opinion for a representative in Congress?

Answer. After I went up to the polls and was struck there was a good many foreign-born voters, and when they were told that Kusel was struck, they went home; they were afraid.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you in the habit of going to the polls and voting?

Answer. I was in the habit of voting for twelve years past in that ward.

Question. You did not get your vote on that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you make use of any harsh language towards those men?

Answer. I did not say a word; I was afraid.

Question. Did you threaten to buy powder and blow the Americans to the devil?

Answer. I did not.

Question. You were there about half an hour at the polls; you were not there afterwards or before?

Answer. I was there about half an hour.

Question. You say that there was a good many foreigners who, when they heard of you being struck, became alarmed.

Answer. There were some eight or ten persons.

Question. Can you name them?

Answer. I can't; my head was confused.

Question. Do you know whether any of these foreigners voted or not?

Answer. I do not.

MOSES B. KUSEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this first day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM J. STONE, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter at the 3d ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did, early.

Question. What time did you go to the polls, and how long did you remain there?

Answer. I went to the polls about 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ o'clock; I remained there till near about 10 o'clock.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructing voters, or driving them away from the polls? if so, who were these parties?

Answer. I saw not less than fifty, and probably there were well on to one hundred persons standing in a solid crowd around the window ; a great many of whom were dressed in blue shirts, all alike ; I was standing near, within three feet of them, and when naturalized voters would approach, they were threatened "If you come in here we will stab you," or "We will kill you," and other like expressions. I called on one of the regular police to open a passage to the ballot-box, which he refused to do, answering that "it was none of his business." About ten o'clock there was one or two persons struck ; I saw the blood coming from their faces ; there were about twenty policemen about twenty or thirty yards from the window. Being satisfied that the state of things was growing worse, I went, in company with Captain McDonald, to the mayor's office ; this was a few minutes after ten o'clock ; Captain McDonald, in my presence, represented to the mayor the state of disorder existing at the polls ; we were dismissed upon the assurance of the mayor that he would send down more police. I went back to the polls ; the crowd around the window had increased, and those who were admitted to the polls went under the cry of "Open the way for the natives." Finding that the exclusion of voters was becoming more general, and under the conviction that there was a concerted scheme by intimidation and force, I suggested to James Fields, a legal voter of the ward, that we would test the matter ; I asked one I supposed to be a naturalized voter, "If he wanted to vote ;" he said "He did, and had his papers, but he was afraid to go through the crowd to the ballot-box ;" I said to him, "Don't be afraid, I will accompany you up to the polls." He started with me ; Mr. Fields, a special policeman, followed us ; we walked up to the crowd around the window, I made the remark, "Open the way to the ballot-box." The way not being opened, I called aloud to the police, there was no response made ; I looked around and saw a policeman, with No. 64 marked on his hat, within my reach ; I caught hold of him with my right hand and pulled him up between me and the crowd and called upon him to execute his duty ; he gave no command, nor did he make any effort to open the way. While I had hold of him with my right hand, the party attempting to vote standing touching my right arm, cried out "I am stabbed." The cry was raised, and some one asked, "Who is that s—n of a b—h?" My name was given to the crowd, whereupon there was a general outcry, "Damn him, he is no policeman," "Run him off," and other threats. The crowd was advancing towards me ; I stepped a few feet into the street, and, although I had no weapon of any kind about me, I placed my hand under my coat on my breast. The crowd ceased to advance, the cry being raised "He has got his hand on a revolver ;" they continued to threaten me and use disrespectful language towards me. A man by the name of Daniel Strasburg came from the direction of the crowd, he came as a friend, and said to me, "Bill, you had better leave here ;" I said to him, "I would not ;" he replied, "You have got to leave here, for these fellows will kill you, they are excited and have spotted you." I then left in company with Mr. Fields, went to the mayor's office ; this was about half-past eleven o'clock. We both represented to the mayor the general condition of things at the polls ;

he replied to us that "He would send his marshal down." I did not go to the polls afterwards. When I returned to the polls after my first visit to the mayor, I waited some time for the promised policemen, and upon leaving the polls the first time and directly after persons had been struck, and at a time when the disorder was becoming more general, I counted six policemen leaving the polls, and called Captain McDonald's attention to the fact.

Question. Did you know by name or by sight the parties, or any of them, in possession of the polls obstructing or assaulting voters?

Answer. I had not been living long in the ward, and knew none of the crowd by name. I knew by sight a number of persons whom I had seen surrounding and obstructing the polls at the two previous elections, and from their dress I knew them.

Question. Did you see any democratic challengers at the window?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Did you see any difference in the action of the crowd when parties having American tickets approached the window?

Answer. I did not notice the tickets; but when the cry was raised, "Open the way for the natives," it was opened and closed in behind him.

Question. When a naturalized voter attempted to follow in the open way did the crowd obstruct him, and had they any cry or watch-word?

Answer. No naturalized voter, to my knowledge, attempted to follow under those circumstances.

Question. Did you see the police make any arrests, or attempt to clear the polls for the approach of the voters?

Answer. I saw them take a drunken man down the street; that was the only arrest I saw. I saw no effort to open or keep the way open to the polls.

Question. From what you saw on that day at said ward, do you think it was possible for the qualified voters of said ward, fairly and freely, to express their opinion for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I think not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. When you went to the mayor's office, do you know whether he sent the force down or not?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. I was there from 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ till 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, with the exception of the time of my first visit to the mayor.

WILLIAM J. STONE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 1st day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN H. MARRIOTT, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the third ward, at the congressional election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did; I voted early.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. From about 9½ until 11 o'clock; then I left, and returned back about 12½ o'clock; I stayed there until 2 o'clock; then I left, and returned again about 3½ o'clock, and stayed until 4½ o'clock.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructing the voters by threats or violence. If so, under what circumstances?

Answer. When I went up to vote they said, "Go it natives;" there was an answer in the crowd, "I wonder if he is," and then a general pushing and scrouging; I succeeded in getting my vote, through the influence of Mr. Wilson; he said, "take his vote;" my wrist was broken at that time; after I came out I complained about the naturalized voters not getting their votes; J. M. Baker said that "they could get their votes if they would try;" I then said to Mr. Miller, my neighbor, "let's try and get your votes;" Mr. Miller and Mr. Linderman, and others, attempted to vote; Miller and Linderman were both struck; in about twenty minutes after that, I saw several kicking and cuffing at a young German (who was attempting to vote) all about the street from one side to the other; I then saw, after that, a German approaching to the polls; he was driven away by a party of young men; I then went to my dinner, and shortly after my return to the polls, I saw a man down in the street with his mouth bleeding; I went up to the parties surrounding him; I asked Mr. Philips, a sweep master under the corporation, who knocked him down; he said he did not know; he proposed to take him and wash his face; one of the parties stepped up, and said, "no, let him bleed, it will do him good, his blood is bad;" I then asked some of the police "why they did not make some arrests;" he said, "why don't you call upon some of the special police;" I saw the determination to keep away all the voters they could; I then went to the Mayor's office, and at the time I got there, Mr. Herring, the chief marshal, came in; the Mayor asked him "how it was;" and he said, "it was quiet;" when Mr. Herring said that, I said, "it was peaceable under the reign of terror;" he told Mr. Herring to go to the third ward; then I went back, and between 4 and 5 o'clock a party came in an omnibus hallooing "hurrah for the Blue Ball," and they had several muskets with them; the omnibus drove up to the polls; the muskets were on top of the omnibus; and a man got up and covered them up with a piece of oil cloth.

Question. Did the people in the omnibus vote?

Answer. I did not see them vote; I went away.

Question. How long have you lived in the third ward?

Answer. About eight or nine years.

Question. Did you know by name or by sight the parties in pos-

session of the polls obstructing voters? and if so, who were they, and to what political parties did they belong?

Answer. I do not know any of them.

Question. Were they residents of the ward?

Answer. I do not know; a good many of them were minors.

Question. Did you see the police make any arrest that day?

Answer. None.

Question. Did you see any democratic challenger at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at the polls.

Answer. I did not in the immediate neighborhood.

Question. Did you see any persons holding American tickets, and what kind of tickets were they?

Answer. I did; they were red-striped tickets.

Question. Where were the polls of said ward located?

Answer. In Bond street, near Baltimore street.

Question. What was the character or name of the house where the polls were held?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Did you see any fire arms?

Answer. Only what were in the omnibus.

Question. From what you saw at the polls of said ward on that day, do you think it was possible for the people of said ward to express their opinion freely and fairly for a representative in Congress?

Answer. No, I do not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Will you please state your occupation?

Answer. I am deputy marshal for the United States and a shoe manufacturer.

Question. Do you know what was the cause of the quarrel with the person you saw after your return to the polls from dinner?

Answer. To prevent him from voting. I don't know, of my own knowledge, except what he told me.

Question. Could you name any persons who were prevented from voting except Messrs. Linderman and Miller.

Answer. Mr. Barrackman; and I advised several Germans who lived in my neighborhood not to attempt it; that they would only be beaten and maltreated.

Question. Do you say positively that Messrs. Linderman, Miller, and Barrackman did not vote?

Answer. I do.

Question. Can you name any others?

Answer. I cannot.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters at said election in said ward and reduce them to writing? If so, what did you do with that list?

Answer. Mr. Klinefelter and myself took one block, and got the names of persons who declared either that they could not vote, or were afraid to try. I left the list with Mr. Klinefelter.

Question. What was the number of names you collected?

Answer. About thirty-eight to forty persons.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. You took the word of those persons so called upon?

Answer. I did. I took the names and numbers of the houses.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel as regards the list and testimony of Mr. Marriott in relation thereto.]

JOHN H. MARRIOTT.

Sworn to, and subscribed before us, this 1st day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

THOMAS MORAN, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the sixth ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for a representative in Congress?

Answer. For Mr. Pinkney Whyte.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. Because I met some friends who advised me not to go. They said if I went to the polls I would only endanger my life, and do no good.

Question. You did not go to the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How near to the polls did you go?

Answer. I was not nearer than a half mile.

Question. Do you mean to say that you did not go to the polls because you were intimidated?

Answer. I do

THOS. MORAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this first day of February, 1848.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Tuesday morning, February 2, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 2, 1858.

JOHN G. HARMAN, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the last November election, 1857?

Answer. I am, and have lived in the 7th ward ever since it has been a ward.

Question. Were you present at the 7th ward polls at the said election, and did you see any parties obstructing voters?

Answer. I did; I saw men, Germans particularly; they would let them get close up to the window, then they would close up on them and force them to vote the know-nothing ticket, or beat them and push them out.

Question. Who were these parties obstructing the voters?

Answer. I can't name all of them, but I can name some of them, they belong to the Jefferson Club; a man by the name of Samuel McClintock appeared to be one of the principal ones; one named Sproul, and Hopps; I know 100 of them by sight.

Question. Did you see any non-residents or minors among this crowd?

Answer. I saw some I think were non-residents; I never saw them before and they were principally minors.

Question. Did you see any parties forced by threats or violence to vote the American ticket?

Answer. I did; they were principally Germans.

Question. Did you see any persons assaulted, and by whom?

Answer. I saw a man named Kusel assaulted by McClintock, and one of his teeth knocked out.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls?

Answer. About 8 o'clock.

Question. When did these parties take possession of the polls?

Answer. Between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens attempt to vote after that time?

Answer. I saw numbers of them.

Question. Did these persons succeed in getting their votes?

Answer. Some few of them succeeded; but few.

Question. Did you see any democratic challengers at the polls?

Answer. We had some five or six of them, I think, early in the morning; they were afterwards driven away, and Mr. Luke, one of the challengers, was taken to the station house.

Question. After these parties took possession of the polls, were there any democratic challengers?

Answer. There were several attempted throughout the day, but they were shoved out.

Question. Did the police attempt to preserve order and assist voters in getting to the polls?

Answer. They did, in some cases.

Question. Did they generally?

Answer. I should not think they did.

Question. When Kusel was assaulted by McClintock were there any police on the ground, and was McClintock arrested?

Answer. There were plenty of police. I saw the affray, but I did not see any of the police arrest, or attempt to arrest, him.

Question. What sort of a ticket was the American ticket on that day, and did voters having that ticket in their hands obtain a ready access to the polls without obstruction?

Answer. The ticket was the same size as the democratic ticket, but it had red stripes down it. Those that had that ticket had no difficulty in voting.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I went to the polls at 8 o'clock and stayed till 3 o'clock, and returned in about half an hour and stayed until sunset.

Question. From what you saw at the polls, do you think the qualified voters of said ward could fairly and freely express their opinion for a representative in Congress?

Answer. No; I don't believe they could.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters in said ward and reduce them to writing; if so, what did you do with that list?

Answer. I did collect some of them and handed them over to Thos. S. Austin.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Was the striped or marked ticket an unusual thing in Baltimore?

Answer. It is unusual. It has been done by the same party, when the ticket had a blue stripe.

Question. Did you never know the whig and democratic party to have striped tickets?

Answer. I never knew it.

Question. Will you state the manner in which you made out the list of disfranchised voters?

Answer. I went around, took their names and numbers of their houses.

Question. You simply asked them if they were permitted to vote, or not?

Answer. Yes.

Question. Which party has the majority of voters in the ward?

Answer. The democratic party.

Question. Is it a usual thing for the stronger party to be beaten away from the polls?

Answer. It has been for the last two years, but not before.

Question. How many persons were on the list spoken of?

Answer. Some eighteen or twenty persons.

JOHN G. HARMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this second day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

NICHOLAS McCUBBIN, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 7th ward at the last November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you at the polls?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you appointed by the mayor a special policeman for that day?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you accept the appointment?

Answer. I went to his honor, and told him I would not serve.

Question. Why did you not accept that appointment?

Answer. Because at the council election, in October, they would not let me go up to the polls; they struck me in the eye, and I left as soon as possible.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward?

Answer. I moved into that ward in August, 1852, and have lived there ever since.

Question. Why did you not attempt to vote?

Answer. Because I had been hurt at the former election, and did not want to be hurt again.

Question. Had you not been intimidated, for whom would you have voted for Congress?

Answer. I should have voted for the democratic candidate.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How near were you to the polls that day?

Answer. I was not in sight, nor nearer than two squares from the polls during that day.

Question. If you were not nearer the polls than two squares that day, how do you know that you would have any difficulty in getting your vote?

Answer. I did not inquire; I had determined to keep myself out of harm's way.

NICHOLAS McCUBBIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 2d day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

FRANCIS LUKE, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Where were the polls of said ward located on that day?

Answer. At the southeast corner of Caroline and Orleans streets.

Question. Is that near the centre of the ward?

Answer. I believe it is; it is a very good location.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward, and are you acquainted with the legal voters of said ward?

Answer. I have resided in the same neighborhood some thirty-two years, with the interval of ten months; I am acquainted with the majority of the voters of the ward.

Question. Were you present at that ward on the day of said election, and did you see parties obstructing the voters, intimidating them by threats or violence, and by driving them away from the polls?

Answer. I went to the polls about half an hour before the polls were opened, and after the polls were opened, I repaired to the window, as I was appointed one of the democratic challengers. The time I was there, I saw no one obstructed; there was a crowd, every one trying to get their vote in.

Question. How long did you act as challenger?

Answer. About twenty minutes or half an hour.

Question. Why did you cease to act as such?

Answer. I was pulled away from the window, kicked and cuffed by a party of men, and carried down to the station house by a police officer named Edward Lee, and another officer, his name I do not know; after I got to the station house he laid the charge to the officer that I had raised my hand; he did not say what I raised my hand to do; there was no squire present then; I then appealed to the officer in charge of the station, Mr. Marsh, to vindicate my cause; he then threatened me if I did not hush that he would send for the squire and put me under lock; I then went to Governor Ligon and he referred me to the mayor; I went to the mayor and I stated to him how I had been treated by the police officers—I had been arrested and a pistol drawn on me; the mayor told me to go to a squire; I told him that I had read his proclamation, in which he advised me to call on him, and that I had not the time to fool with the case before the squire; that if he could not give me any satisfaction that I would go about my business; he then took my name and the officers, and likewise the know-nothing challenger, Mr. Pierce, whom I had referred him to at the polls.

Question. Who were those parties that drove you from the window?

Answer. I could not tell. The first one I recognized when I got on my feet was a police officer.

Question. Do you think that they were residents of the ward?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Was there any other democratic challenger at the window?

Answer. There was a man named White standing behind me; there were others appointed.

Question. Were you the only one driven from the window?

Answer. White was dragged away before I was; the democratic judge said if they did not behave themselves he would commit them; they then threatened to drag him out of the window.

Question. Did you return to the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Had you attempted to vote?

Answer. When I found the crowd around the window feeling my pockets to see if I had any arms about me, I then felt in my pocket for a ticket; I had not time to vote it before they dragged me out.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For Mr. Whyte.

Question. Who were the crowd around the window you have spoken of? Did you know them by name or by sight?

Answer. There were numerous persons congregated to vote.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. While you were acting as challenger, could you not have voted?

Answer. I could have voted when I first went to the window; I thought there would be no difficulty in my getting my vote, and another reason I had, there were a great many police officers who live in that ward, who were then attempting to vote.

Question. Had you a pistol that day?

Answer. I had no weapon of that kind.

Question. Did you spread yourself across the window, and make a noise?

Answer. I was crowded to the middle of the window, and I appealed to them to make room for me.

Question. Do you know whether a marked ticket has been an unusual thing in Baltimore heretofore?

Answer. It has been an unusual thing, except for the last 3 years.

Question. Did you never know the democratic party to resort to such a step?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Or the whigs either?

Answer. No.

FRANCIS LUKE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this second day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

PATRICK DONNELLY, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did not vote at the council election or this election. I was whipped at both elections. When I went to the polls there was a crowd met me; a tall man came forward with a bundle of tickets and forced one into my hand. I know what I got at the former election.

I told him I had got a ticket ; that I expected it would amount to the same. He said "you had better take this one;" he pressed on me. I told him I had one and that is as much as I could get through with to-day. The man turned around to the crowd at the window and pointed me out, that I would not take the ticket. Captain Libby was going up, I thought I would go up behind him ; the crowd met me and pushed me back and handed me a ticket, and said, take this, and we will soon have you up. I told them I had one, and I expected it would amount to the same thing. They asked me if it was one of those tickets with a stripe ; I made some other answer about something else, and made out that I did not hear them, when they drove me back as far as the curb stone ; the man that was holding the tickets turned his back and shoved me into the gutter. He turned then around to the crowd and said, "you s—n of a b—, what are you sticking me with your pins for" I then saw the crowd was very great and making a great bustle. I looked around to see if I could see any of the special police or any person I could put any confidence in, but I could not see any person. Knowing what I had got at the council election before, I was intimidated. I saw a young policeman coming across the street ; the policeman came up and went up to the polls ; I followed after the policeman ; the crowd said "he is no voter, don't let him in." The crowd pushed on me, one struck me, some of them kicked me on the neck. They drove me away from the polls. I had my papers with me when I went to vote. I have been living in the ward for the last four years.

Question. How near did you get to the window ?

Answer. I did not get within halfway of the pavement.

Question. Did you know the parties obstructing you ?

Answer. I did not. I knew some of them by sight ; some of them I had never seen before. I don't believe they lived in the ward.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls ?

Answer. About 10 o'clock.

Question. For whom were you going to vote for Congress ?

Answer. For Wm. Pinkney Whyte.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you ever hear of the Empire Club ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you belong to it ?

Answer. No ; and I never did.

PATRICK ^{his} + DONNELLY.
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Sworn to and subscribed before us, this second day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

THOMAS S. AUSTIN, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote at that election?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I got there about 11 o'clock.

Question. When you got there were there any democratic challengers at the polls?

Answer. There were not. I was appointed one, but did not attend, because I was unwell.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I staid nearly till they closed, with the exception of twenty minutes.

Question. State if you saw any parties obstructing the approach to the polls, or intimidating the voters by threats or violence, or driving them away from the polls; if so, who were those parties?

Answer. It was one continued obstruction to the democratic voters, and many persons after they got into the crowd and were ascertained by those at the window, some one would cry out, "Look out for that voter," and at once there was a rush made and he was shoved into the street. Then, if he attempted to remonstrate with the crowd, he was more severely handled. What I mean by that is, that he was kicked and knocked down. I knowing a great many of them by sight and some of them by name; I remonstrated to them about such conduct, and told them it was disgraceful. Their reply was, that "they were going to let those vote that they pleased, and to prevent those that they pleased;" and further qualifying, that "they had the power, and that they were going to take damned good care to use it." The names of those parties driven away that I can recollect were Mr. Edwards, who was appointed by the mayor one of the special police. He attempted time and again to get his vote, and each time they pushed him back, and told him if "he wanted to go away with a whole hide that he had better leave." He replied, "all he wanted was his vote, that he was a citizen of Baltimore and raised here, and wanted his vote;" but he did not succeed, and his son-in-law, who lives close by where the polls were held, took charge of him to protect him from the mob. His son-in-law is a know-nothing. I saw some half a dozen persons knocked down and beaten, but did not know them by name. A gentleman by the name of Hubbard attempted repeatedly to vote. His son, who is a know-nothing, attempted to get his father's vote in, but the crowd was so infuriated that they threatened him. After he had given it up entirely, I saw Mr. Beale and others go to some police officers, and after they had a conversation, one of the police officers came up and told him that he should vote. He told them that "it was impossible for him to vote, that he had tried it over and over, and that he was very weak and felt too weak to go back into that crowd." The police officers said that "he should vote, and that they be damned if that window should not be cleared." The police

officer, after making these remarks to Mr. Hubbard, went away and returned in a few minutes with two or three policemen. They took Mr. Hubbard up, and told "the crowd to clear the polls;" which was done, and Mr. Hubbard voted. I then made the remark to the police officers it was very singular that they could perform their duty and would not do it only in this one case. They, or some of the crowd, said that they "knew how to perform their duty." That was the only instance during the day that I saw a policeman attempting to discharge their duties in getting voters their votes. The only other instance when the police officers interfered was when persons had been knocked down they would go and pick them up. I saw this done in two or three cases. One instance I recollect now was, that a young man had got into the crowd at the window for the purpose of voting. They soon hustled him out and threatened him. As soon as he got at the edge of the crowd he started to run down Caroline street. Having crossed Orleans street, and just as he got at the flag stone, he received one or two blows from a very strong man. He instantly fell, and when he fell the crowd rushed up and began to kick him. I got to the young man who had been struck. About the time I got there some policemen came and picked him up. The policemen did not make any arrests. I told the young man the best thing for him to do was to leave there. He took my advice and left. I also saw Mr. Wm. F. Cox repeatedly attempt to vote. He is an elderly man. He got up into the crowd and was rushed out every time. He finally came back to where I was, and said: "I will have to give it up; they won't let me vote;" remarking at the same time: "I have been living in Baltimore thirty-six years." It was the first time that ever he was deprived of his vote. Mr. Miller, a very respectable citizen of the ward, attempted to vote. I think he was tripped and fell into the crowd, and he came back and said it was no use, that he could not vote. After that I recollect old Mr. Meddinger, seeing him in the crowd trying to get his vote, appealing to the crowd to let him get his vote. The crowd swore that he should not vote, and every time he got in the crowd he was pushed out. He finally left without getting his vote. A young man by the name of Richards, or Richardson, attempted to get his vote, and one or two know-nothings (one they call Jack Thomas) tried to get his vote for Richardson, but without success. The next thing, they got him out of the crowd, running, and the crowd after him, yelling; he turned down Mulligan street, the crowd after him; but whether they overtook him or not I can't say. I then went over and asked some of the know-nothings what they were going to beat him for. Their reply was that he had no vote in the ward. They said that he had moved out of the ward into the fourth ward, and had no vote in the seventh ward. Some one had remarked that he had just moved out of the ward, and, according to law, was entitled to vote in the seventh ward. I told them it was none of their business, that the judges were appointed to decide upon the legality of votes. Their reply was, that they were there as well as the judges, and would take damned good care to save them the trouble of deciding what were legal or illegal votes.

Question. Did you know these parties by sight, or by name, and did they belong to any political club or organization; and if so, what was it?

Answer. I knew many of them by sight and some by name. I recognized a young man by the name of McClintock, Hopps, William White, James Pierce, Patterson, and others that I can't call to mind. They are reputed to belong to the American party.

Question. Did you see any person holding American tickets, and what sort of tickets were they?

Answer. I did, and all that I took notice of were the striped tickets.

Question. Had voters approaching the window with striped tickets in their hands a ready access to the polls?

Answer. They had no difficulty if it was ascertained that they had one of those tickets. In several instances men were thrust out under the supposition that they were democrats, and they were again brought up by others, who said that he had the right ticket, and cursed each other for not knowing their men better than that.

Question. How long have you been living in that ward?

Answer. I have been living in that ward (with the exception of three years in the third ward) twenty years.

Question. What is the democratic vote of that ward?

Answer. If every man could go up without molestation and vote his sentiments, I think there would be some 750 to 800 democratic voters in the ward.

Question. From what you saw on the day of election, do you think it was possible for the people of that ward freely and fairly to express their opinion for a choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. Certainly not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How do you arrive at the result stated by you in regard to the number of democratic voters in the ward?

Answer. From my general knowledge of the ward, always having taken an active part over them, and taking the former democratic vote and making liberal calculations for the natural increase; in conjunction with another fact, that there were 247 democratic votes polled at the last election, and since that we have ascertained about 400 names of persons whom we knew did not vote on that day, which would make some 650; the balance to make up the 800 were persons whose names we could not get. Several persons, who would have voted the democratic ticket were forced to vote the know-nothing ticket. From these facts, I judge that to be the amount of democratic voters in the ward, if allowed to vote.

Question. How did you ascertain the names of the 400 persons alluded to?

Answer. From the fact that there was a committee appointed to wait upon the voters of the ward. It is that way that we ascertain the names of the 400 alluded to.

Question. You got that information from that committee?

Answer. The majority of it I did myself.

Question. Was this since the last election?

Answer. It was.

THOS. S. AUSTIN.

Sworn and subscribed to before us, this second day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

DAVID POLK, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the seventh ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. Because I was told to leave.

Question. Who told you to leave?

Answer. They were at the polls having the gangway blocked up ; when I went up to vote, they closed in and kept me out. I was told by several of them to leave ; if I did not, it would be the worse for me.

Question. Did you know these parties?

Answer. I know some of them ; I knew some personally, one by the name of John Sprool, Choley, Wright, and Brookhart ; that is all. I knew others by sight, but I cannot call them by name.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About twenty minutes.

Question. Were you only threatened?

Answer. I was only threatened ; I have not been allowed to vote for the last four elections.

Question. How long have you lived in that ward?

Answer. I have lived there for nearly thirty-eight years ; born and raised there.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls?

Answer. Between ten and eleven o'clock.

Question. Did you see any democrats vote.

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any persons holding American tickets at the polls ; and what kind of a ticket was it?

Answer. I saw a great many ; the tickets were striped.

Question. Did you see any persons go up to vote that ticket?

Answer. I saw a good many.

Question. Had they any difficulty in voting?

Answer. They had not ; as soon as they would come up the gangway was opened, and they would cry, "here is a good vote."

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For William Pinkney Whyte.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters at the

said election in that ward and reduce them to writing? If so, what did you do with them?

Answer. I collected some names, and gave the list to Mr. Austin.

Question. What is your calling?

Answer. I am a bricklayer by trade.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. State, if you please, how you collected the names of disfranchised voters alluded to.

Answer. We went to the houses of the persons who we understood did not vote, and took down the names, numbrs, and causes of not voting.

Question. You put down their causes just as they told you?

Answer. We did.

Question. Did you know anything of their right to vote to your own knowledge?

Answer. Some I did, and some I did not.

DAVID POLK.

Subscribed to and sworn before us this second day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Wednesday, February 3, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 3, 1858.

HENRY DUFF being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the congressional election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was; I have been voting in that ward for 19 years—3d and 7th wards together.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not vote?

Answer. I went up to the polls to vote, and I went to hand my ticket in. I had my right hand held out; some one struck my hand and knocked it in my face. After that, I was grabbed by the legs and thrown over the heads of the crowd over the curb-stone. I was then kicked in my ribs. I went home.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls?

Answer. About 5 o'clock in the evening.

Question. How long were you there?

Answer. About three minutes altogether.

Question. Were you much hurt?

Answer. Not much hurt, except the kick in the ribs, which remained black and sore for four or five days.

Question. Were there any police there?

Answer. I did not see any; it was getting dark.

Question. Do you know any persons who were intimidated from voting?

Answer. Some neighbors of mine, three or four Germans, who are legal voters in the ward, told me they did not vote because they were afraid.

Question. For whom were you going to vote for Congress?

Answer. I intended to vote for the democratic nominee.

H. DUFF.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this third day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM H. HOOPER being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 3d ward at the congressional election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the said election, and in what capacity?

Answer. I was the democratic judge of the election at said ward.

Question. Where were the polls of the said ward held at that election.

Answer. Corner of Baltimore and Bond streets, in Bond street.

Question. Is that the usual place of holding the polls?

Answer. It has been for the last two elections.

Question. What was the character of the house?

Answer. It was a public house, or tavern.

Question. Was it the headquarters of any club?

Answer. It was the headquarters of the know-nothing club of that ward; they held their meetings up stairs.

Question. Do you know whether it was the armory of any military company?

Answer. I believe it was the armory of the American Riflemen, (it is so reported,) and judge from the fact that, at the last presidential election there was some rumor of a disturbance in the seventh ward, and some seven or eight persons whom I heard run up stairs. I looked out the window, and saw them run up Bond street with rifles in their hands; shortly afterwards heard firing.

Question. Do you know whether holding the polls at this place was a cause of intimidation to the people of that ward?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. When the polls opened what occurred at the polls?

Answer. When the polls opened there were some two hundred

persons, in a compact body, crowded around the window. I told them, before they voted, that the judges had agreed to abide by the mayor's proclamation, and we expected them to do the same. One person said, "Go to hell;" that was the only answer I got. We then commenced taking the votes, all three of us at once. As soon as we got through with this crowd, they commenced driving the special policemen away. There was very little voting done after they had voted till 10 o'clock. At that time the naturalized voters attempted to come up to vote; they were all driven away, with very few exceptions. The window was crowded, and all the pavement to the gutter. Then it was with great difficulty even for a native citizen to vote, if he was a democrat. Finding that the special policemen could do nothing, we called upon the regular policemen to clear the window and open the polls. They said that "they could not do it," and they did not do it. Men were knocked down in the presence of all of us, (the judges,) and we often called upon the police during the day to arrest the offenders. I did not know at that time, and have no knowledge since, of any parties being arrested. In the evening an omnibus drove up in front of the polls, filled with men crying out "Blood Tubs" and "Rough Skins." They stopped immediately in front of the polls in the street, showing their muskets and horse pistols. They remained there till they got tired, and went away.

Question. Did any of these persons in the omnibus vote?

Answer. Some of them did, and most all of them attempted it. They went through the crowd, pushing people about. They stayed there about twenty minutes. There were several of the police there, but did not attempt to arrest these parties, according to the mayor's proclamation. One of them, after attempting to vote, turned his back on me, and said "he did not care a damn, he had voted at the Blue Ball." The omnibus came about 3 o'clock. After it left, the same proceedings were carried on by the crowd around the window, pushing people away. If a German came up to offer to vote, some one would say, "Here comes a Dutchman from the second ward," and he would get whipped if he did not vote the striped ticket. If it was an Irishman, they would say, "Here comes some of the damned Irish from the eighth ward," and they were either beaten or driven away without depositing their votes. About dark there was a great rush made to vote. I found, upon examining, that very few of them were legal voters of that ward. I put the "Book" at some, and they immediately left the window; some would swear to their residence, and we had to take their votes. Three men came up to vote; two of them swore that they lived at No. 71 South Caroline street. The other one said he was willing to swear, and we took his vote without swearing him. No. 71 South Caroline street is the residence of John W. Williams. No male lives in the house but himself. I have been living where I live for three years, and nearly opposite for four years. Five men swore, who voted, that they lived within some two or three doors of me. I never saw them before for the seven years previous, nor since. I was born upon Fell's Point, and have been a legal voter for eighteen years, and have either been judge or clerk of election a majority of that time; and I believe I am acquainted, either personally

or politically, with a large majority of the qualified voters of the third ward. I believe that there were between two and three hundred illegal votes in that box, and at least four hundred qualified voters deprived of their right of suffrage—some by being beaten and driven away, and some by intimidation. Right across the street, opposite to the polls, there was very little rowdyism carried on. Men would come there in small bodies, six, eight, and ten. My opinion was, that they came to see what chance there was to vote; one would come across the street, and try to approach the window, and he would get whipped and driven away, and the rest would leave. That was done pretty often during the day. I believe from the actions of those outside, that there was a general determination to prevent a fair expression at the ballot-box.

Question. Why did you take a vote without swearing the man?

Answer. I would sooner take the vote, if it was illegal, than the man should perjure himself by swearing. In the course of the day, two very old gray-headed men were brought up to vote with striped tickets in their hands; I was perfectly satisfied myself that they did not live in the ward. They said that they were willing to swear that they did; they were in liquor. I told one of my associates to take their votes; I could not stand there and see old gray-headed men perjure themselves, under the influence of liquor.

Question. Who composed the crowd around the window obstructing voters?

Answer. Members of the know nothing order; I know some of them by name and some by sight; and some I know do not reside in the ward.

Question. Did they act by consent?

Answer. They did, throughout all the day.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed at the polls?

Answer. I saw revolvers and bowie knives sticking out of their pockets.

Question. State some of the names of these persons?

Answer. Samnel Welch was one, George Pindle, James Johnson, another Welch and John G. Wilmot.

Question. Were these parties taking part in the intimidation and violence?

Answer. I did not see Mr. Wilmot or Johnson strike anybody, but the rest did.

Question. Do you know a man by the name of Philip T. Dawson?

Answer. I do. He was at the window several times, but I did not see him obstructing voters.

Question. Did you see a cannon at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see a procession the night preceding the election?

Answer. I saw one at some distance.

Question. What kind of ticket did the Americans vote?

Answer. They voted red-striped tickets. The democratic ticket was the regular ticket without any marks.

Question. Did you see anybody forced by intimidation to vote the striped ticket?

Answer. I saw several Germans brought up by the collar and forced to vote the striped ticket.

Question. Had persons voting the striped ticket any difficulty in voting?

Answer. None whatever.

Question. Was the course at the polls on the two previous elections of itself calculated to deter democratic voters from approaching the polls?

Answer. I think it was.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What was the elevation of the window from the pavement?

Answer. Up to a man's breast.

Question. Was the crowd around this window pretty dense?

Answer. It was pretty dense all day.

Question. Did any naturalized voters offer their votes that day?

Answer. Very few, without they voted the striped ticket.

Question. Did you see any bowie knives or pistols drawn?

Answer. I did not see any drawn, except by the persons in the omnibus, who displayed them freely.

Question. You have said that there were between 200 and 300 illegal votes in the ballot-box, and at least 400 qualified voters deprived of their votes by intimidation, beating, &c. How do you ascertain that fact?

Answer. From my knowledge of the ward and its political complexion; from what I know, and from what I have stated. I was informed by a member of the know-nothing party that at the contest between McAllister and Creamer for nomination for sheriff in that ward committees were appointed by both sides to bring up every know-nothing voter in that ward; I understood that they did not poll 700 votes. McAllister told me the reason why he left the party was, because they brought boys from other wards to vote. The know-nothing party polled over 1,200 votes at the last election. That was the reason which made me believe there were more votes in the box than ought to have been there.

Question. McAllister did not get the nomination by the delegates of that ward?

Answer. I understood he did not get it.

Question. Will you name the person who told you there were not 700 American votes?

Answer. I do not know his name; I met him in a public house.

Question. You say that Germans were brought up by the collar and forced to vote the striped ticket; how were they forced; how was it done; and why did not the judges protect them?

Answer. They were brought up by one man having hold of each arm, and their countenance indicated fear.

Question. Did the Germans remonstrate?

Answer. No; they said nothing, but gave their names; the judges did not protect them, because we thought it was the duty of the police; that is one reason. The other is, that after the council election pre-

vious, I went before the grand jury and presented three men: one by the name of Brown, who voted illegally, not being a resident of the ward; the other two, one being a resident of the first and the other of the second ward, but not entitled to vote in either, for attempting to vote under names not their own, contrary to the laws of Maryland. I told the grand jury that the law fined the judges for not giving information if they knew it. I likewise told them if they would send an officer he could find them shortly; that was the last I heard of it; no indictment was found. That was the other reason that the judges could not interfere. If I had written twenty commitments I don't believe I could have got an officer to serve them.

WILLIAM H. HOOPER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this third day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE M. TAYLOR being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the third ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have been for four years.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. At what time did you go to the polls?

Answer. About 11 o'clock, and staid there about fifteen minutes.

Question. Did you see any parties driving voters from the polls, or threatening them as they approached?

Answer. I saw but one man struck the short time I was there—Mr. Glenn, who was standing on the pavement opposite the polls, within a few feet of me. I do not know the party who struck him; but he ran from a little group in front of the window and struck him a violent blow, and felled him to the ground. Immediately the man that struck the blow mingled in with the crowd. I saw another person approaching the polls immediately afterwards. As he neared the polls, a crowd from the window rushed towards him, crying, "Here comes an Irish son of a b—h; he can't vote here!" The man ran down Bond street, the crowd pursuing him, when I lost sight of the man.

Question. Do you know the place where the polls were held, and what was the character of the house?

Answer. I do. It was attached to a public house.

Question. Do you know anything of a block book, or list of voters in the third ward?

Answer. I do. I know that at the election held November, 1855, there was a book handed in the window to my colleague. (I was clerk at that election in the third ward, and the person alluded to as my colleague was the other clerk. His name was Thomas Lamden.) The book was frequently used by the two American judges for reference as to the legality or illegality of persons offering to vote. After the

closing of the ballot-box, and counting of the tickets, as far as counted that night, my colleague, seemingly excited, left the room. I took charge of the book, with some other papers that were there used. It came out upon examination of the book. After I had left the room, I found it to be what is usually termed a block book of the ward. I gave it into Mr. Bell's charge until called for, as I was going up town. It has never been called for to my knowledge.

Question. Is that book the book referred to?

Answer. It is.

[The book heretofore filed, and marked Exhibit "letter C," is here produced and shown to witness, and is identified by him as the one referred to.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. By whom was the book made out?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Do you know for what purpose it was made out?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Do you know what the book professes to contain? Whether all the legal votes of a particular party, or only a portion of them?

Answer. I do not.

Question. What is your occupation in life?

Answer. I am a clerk in the Baltimore post office.

GEO. M. TAYLOR.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this third day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

THOMAS BELL being duly sworn.

Question. Were you a legal voter of the third ward at the last November election, 1857?

Answer. I was and have been for the last 10 years.

Question. Did you vote at that election?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. I was there, off and on, after 11 o'clock, until the polls closed.

Question. Do you know the house where the polls were held?

Answer. I do.

Question. What is the character of the house?

Answer. It was a pretty bad one. If a democrat went there, he was very likely to get whipped.

Question. Was it the armory of any military company?

Answer. I believe so. I saw the arms there on the day of the mayor's election. They had their armory at the corner of Bond and Pratt streets before that time. The armory at the corner of Bond and

Baltimore streets has been their armory ever since the day of the mayor's election.

Question. Did you see any voters driven away from the polls?

Answer. I did. I saw several; Mr. Henry Diggs, one of the special police, took hold of a man to get him up to vote. When he got about two or three feet from the curb-stone, the crowd was shoving backwards and forwards, and they were both pushed into the streets. The judges hallooed to bring the man up to vote, and it was attempted again; when he could not get up to vote. The crowd around the window cursed the judges as much as anybody else. I remarked to Mr. Charles Chestnut, who is a member of the know-nothing party, I said to him, "Do you think that Mr. Harris will ever get his seat in Congress?" He remarked that he "did not think that there would be any difficulty about that." I saw young Sam'l Welch go up to a man with a *billy* and knock him down; I said to Sergeant Hands, of the regular police, I said to him, "Don't you see that?" He said, "No, he did not see anybody hurt." I said, "There is Sam Welch, who has just knocked a man down." He said, "he had no right to arrest him or protect anybody about there; the special policemen had been sent there for that duty." I left the polls and went towards Lombard street. There was a crowd standing at the corner of Lombard and Bond streets. When they would see any Irishman or Dutchman approaching the polls, they would either knock him down or run him away. I would move backwards and forwards from the polls. It appeared to be a general thing—the knocking down and pushing persons from the polls.

Question. Did the police try to keep order?

Answer. They did not.

Question. Did you see them arrest any one?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens vote?

Answer. I did not. I saw them go to the polls; but it was no use for them at all to attempt to vote without they had a striped ticket. In the afternoon I had a red lead-pencil, I went and got a stick and ruled some of our tickets, just to try. My lead pencil made too broad a mark. I gave these marked tickets to persons to go up and vote. I found out it would not answer, for when I gave it to them, they would fold it up and the red would spread; and the men I gave the tickets to, who were Germans, went up to vote. I only gave two of them out, who went up to the window to vote, and the crowd saw the tickets were red and different from theirs; they would not let them vote it. Some of them said that if they would take their tickets they could vote.

Question. Do you think it was possible for the qualified voters of that ward to express their opinion freely and fairly for a representative in Congress?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any arms displayed at the polls?

Answer. I saw men there with *billys*.

Question. Did you see rifles brought from the house where the polls

were held on the day of the November election, or at any previous election ; if so, for what purpose ?

Answer. At the presidential election rifles were brought from the house, and carried up towards the 7th ward.

Question. Was it known in the ward that the armory of the American Riflemen was in the house where the polls were held ?

Answer. It was.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters of said ward at that election, and reduce them to writing ; if so, what did you do with them ?

Answer. I collected the names of 37 persons from the block where I live at. I handed the list to Mr. Diggs.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How did you know that they were disfranchised voters ?

Answer. I took their word for it ; and I knew some of them that had been beaten severely.

Question. You returned this list to Mr. Diggs ; who is Mr. Diggs ?

Answer. He was the chairman of the committee.

Question. What is your occupation in life ?

Answer. I am attached to the custom-house.

THOMAS BELL.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this third day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN RULLMAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the seventh ward at the congressional election November 4, 1857 ?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not vote ?

Answer. Because they would not let me. I went to the polls in company with a neighbor of mine, who was a legal voter. I met a great many of my friends, who told me it was no use to try ; that they would not let a democrat vote. I then went with my friend nearly opposite to the polls ; we stood there for nearly two hours. There were a great many Germans came to me and said that they had made efforts but could not vote. My father, who lives with my mother-in-law, came over from the polls and got his papers, and said they let him up to the window the first time he was there, and said that there was order and we could vote. We all went over to the polls together, the old man ahead, with his papers in his hands. He had not got two feet from the curb-stone, near the window, when they began to elbow him, and the old man nearly fell into the street. We all gave it up. They wanted to see the tickets and the tickets were not shown. We went across the street and stood there a little while. A hard-looking fellow came along with a German by the collar, and my brother-in-

law knew this German, and he stopped him ; the German appeared to be pretty much frightened. My brother-in-law asked the man who had the German what he was going to do with him. He replied that he was "going to vote him in the seventh ward." My brother-in-law told the man that he was not entitled to vote. The man said "It was no difference, he could vote in the seventh ward."

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For W. Pinkney Whyte.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About two hours.

Question. Did you know the parties obstructing the voters?

Answer. I knew them by sight; they were a hard-looking set, and some of them were minors.

Question. Was the exclusion of the democratic voters general?

Answer. I think it was; I spoke to some native democrats, who said that they had hard work to vote. The Germans were afraid to go to the polls to vote.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you try hard to get your vote in that day?

Answer. I knew I could not get it in without getting a black eye, and I left it alone.

Question. How near did you get to the polls?

Answer. About two feet from the curbstone, near the window.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any police there?

Answer. I did; plenty of them.

Question. Did you ask them to protect you in getting your votes?

Answer. My father did; they only laughed at him.

JOHN RULLMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed to before us this third day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until Thursday morning, February 4, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 4, 1858.

ADAM JUSTUS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 2d ward at the congressional election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was; I have lived in the ward eight years.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I was at the polls, corner of Wilk and Spring street; a man came with a handful of tickets; he says: "You got a ticket?" I told him "No;" he says: "I have got a ticket for you;" I told him, "I won't vote that ticket," (it was a know-nothing ticket;) he says: "If you won't take a ticket, you can't go on to the polls;" he says: "Go home, you crooked s—n of a b—h;" I told him "I would go home when I pleased; it is not your business;" he says: "You don't go directly, I will give a black eye in one minute." A man standing back of him says: "Let him go in;" he says: "Now go in." I went in to the polls; I gave my papers and my ticket. The man in the window opened my ticket, folded it up, and handed it back with my papers. He then told me, "Go get two men for witnesses that you lived that long in that ward." I told him my papers were enough; they were over ten years old. I then went home, because there was no one there to go witness for me; I did not go back again.

Question. Why did you not get a witness?

Answer. I could not get witness; no one would go along. I asked somebody; no one would go along with me, for fear of getting whipped.

Question. What time was this?

Answer. About 10 o'clock.

Cross-examined by Mr Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. About half an hour.

Question. Were there no democrats at the polls?

Answer. No, not one; I know a good many.

ADAM JUSTUS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 4th day of January, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

MARTIN ZIPPLE being duly sworn:

WILLIAM SEIP being sworn as an interpreter for witness:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 2d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was; I have lived in the same place seven months, and about eight years in the ward.

Question. Did you vote at the last election in the second ward?

Answer. I did vote.

Question. Under what circumstances did you vote?

Answer. I first went to the polls in the forenoon with the intention to vote a democratic ticket which I had; I also took my naturalization papers, to be prepared, but finding there was no chance for me to vote, I was driven back, and could not see any democrat at the

polls that I could recognize, nor tickets either. I did not return home until my dinner time; I was afraid to go straight home. While I was at dinner, three ruffians came in my house and dragged me out from my table; one with a stick in his hand forced me up to the polls and made me vote a striped ticket.

Question. You voted that ticket; did you protest against it to the judges of the election?

Answer. I voted the ticket, but did not protest to the judges, it was all done in such a hurry, and I was frightened.

Question. How did they take you through the crowd?

Answer. Whenever they saw the striped ticket they made way for him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How far do you live from the polls?

Answer. About one square.

Question. Were there no persons in the street of whom you could ask protection?

Answer. There was nobody there; everybody was afraid.

Question. Did you cry out while they were taking you there, so you could make complaint?

Answer. It was a general thing to catch men in that way, and they were all afraid.

MARTIN ZIPPLE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this fourth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN EVERS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 2d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was. I have lived there seventeen years.

Question. How long have you been naturalized?

Answer. Seventeen years.

Question. Did you vote in that ward at that election?

Answer. I could not vote the ticket I wanted to vote. I went to the polls between 9 and 10 o'clock. A gentleman touched me on my breast and said "Stop." He asked me if I got a ticket. I said "Yes, sir." He told me I would have to vote this ticket. He had some in his hand. I told him, "I don't want it." He told me then I would have to vote this ticket. As I said I would not have the ticket, two men came and took hold of me. I told them they should let me alone; before I would vote his ticket I would not vote at all. After that they took hold of me, and said I would "have to vote it now." I asked them to "let me see the ticket." He gave me the

ticket in my right hand. As soon as I got the ticket in my right hand he says, "Now go on with him." One got me by the right arm, in which I had the ticket. Another one got me behind, and shoved me right on to the window. The man that caught hold of me by my breast says, "Take hold of his other arm; (for I put my hand in my pocket,) he has got another ticket in his pocket." The man in the window took my ticket. I wanted to go away from the polls. He says that "You will have to give your name." I gave my name. As soon as I was ready I got a good push, and they said, "Now you can go." I then went home.

Question. How near the window was you when the man gave you the ticket?

Answer. About eight or ten feet from the window, on the pavement.

Question. Was there much crowd about the polls?

Answer. There was not as much crowd around the polls as there was at the corner of Bond and Wilk streets, where they were firing pistols.

Question. Do you know the men who forced you to vote the ticket against your will?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any police there?

Answer. When I looked around at that time, I could not see any; as I went over to Spring street I saw three policemen in Spring street, just around the corner.

Question. Did you see any one else forced to vote the American ticket against their will?

Answer. As I went away from the polls I saw them have hold of a big man; he would not vote that ticket either; they go on to fight with the big man; the three police came out of Spring street; they made them stop fighting; the man went away, and said he would not vote at all now.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For the democratic candidate; the ticket I was forced to vote had the red stripe on it; I could not not read it; I had not the time to read it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were there none of your democratic friends about the polls, upon whom you could call for assistance?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. You have been living there seventeen years, you must be acquainted with most of the democrats of the ward?

Answer. I am not much acquainted with the democrats of the ward.

Question. Did you not call out for assistance when they had hold of you?

Answer. I looked around, but did not see any police.

Question. Did you not complain to the judges?

Answer. I did not; they would not give me time to do so.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were you frightened or confused?

Answer. I was very much afraid.

JOHN EVERS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 4th day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE C. HEZEROTH being duly sworn:

WILLIAM SEIP being duly sworn to interpret for this witness:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the second ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was; I have lived in said ward four years.

Question. How long have you been naturalized?

Answer. About 18 months, since November, 1856.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I left my house a little after 9 o'clock with the intention of voting the democratic ticket, which I had in my hand. In the neighborhood of the polls I was met by a party of desperadoes, who wanted to force the striped ticket on me to vote, which I refused to do, and as I did refuse, they began to beat me in the face, back of the head, and on the neck. One of these men I recognized by the name of John Miller; and, of course, I found there was no chance for me to vote; I went home and staid there.

Question. Were these men armed?

Answer. I saw no arms but sticks. I heard firing in another direction.

Question. Are you much acquainted with the naturalized voters of the ward?

Answer. I am not.

Question. How far from the polls was it where you were attacked?

Answer. About 20 feet off.

Question. Were there any police there?

Answer. About 50 yards off I saw police. I saw them turn their backs when there was a noise.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a spike and nail maker.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long did you remain at the polls?

Answer. About half an hour, to see how I could manage to get my vote.

Question. Did you complain to any one about the ill-treatment you received?

Answer. I did not see any one to complain to.

Question. Did you see any democrats there?

Answer. I did not ; they dare not show themselves ; as they came up Bond street they would be beaten and driven away

GEORGE C. HEZEROTH.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this fourth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE C. SCHULTHEIS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter in the 2d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was. I have lived there four years.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I did not vote. I started from home about half past nine o'clock ; when I came down to the corner of Spring and Wilk streets, two fellows came close to me and attempted to give me a striped ticket ; I told them " No ; I would vote my own ticket ; " I went up to the polls ; there was one of them said, " Why, don't let that damned Dutch son of a bitch vote ; keep him off ; " I tried, and got up to the window, and attempted to put my ticket in ; they took the ticket away, tore it up, and pushed me out, and I went home and come back to the polls and tried it again about 11 o'clock ; I went up to the window, and one of the same fellows that was there before, said, " You shant vote ; if you don't go away I will blow your damned brains out. " So I went up to a policeman and told him to try and get my vote in. He says, " Go and put it in ; I can't help it. " I did not try it again ; I went home and did not vote.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. The first time about half an hour, the last time about one-fourth of an hour ; they commenced to fire pistols there ; I was afraid to stay, and went home.

Question. Did you know any of these parties?

Answer. I did not.

Question. For whom were you going to vote for Congress?

Answer. The democratic candidate.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you see no democrats around to protect you?

Answer. In the morning I saw no democrats ; the second time a neighbor of mine accompanied me, who had voted before ; but we were both driven away.

GEORGE SCHULTHEIS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this fourth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter at the 3d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. How long have you lived in that ward?

Answer. For 15 years.

Question. Where were the polls located?

Answer. At the "Wookcool House," corner of Baltimore and Bond streets.

Question. Is it the headquarters of any political club?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. Did you vote on that day, and how long were you at the polls?

Answer. I voted, and was at the polls from 8½ o'clock until 5 o'clock, with the exception of a short interval.

Question. Did you see any parties either at the polls or stationed at the corners of the streets leading to the polls, attacking, or driving away, or intimidating, or threatening voters as they came to the polls?

Answer. When I first went to the polls in the morning, about 8½ o'clock, there was a crowd of men around the polls. Some forty or fifty had possession of the window on both sides, waiting for the judges to open the window. When the window was opened by one of the judges, Mr. Lamden, he made some few remarks to the crowd outside, requesting them "to give all hands a fair chance to vote." The crowd around the window gave him three cheers. I had charge of the democratic tickets of the ward for distribution around the polls. Some of the know-nothings gathered around me, and asked me what I had in my hand; I told them "I had a bundle of democratic tickets." One of them remarked, "You had better take them away from here; you shan't vote, and no one else." I paid no attention to his remarks whatever, but walked up to the window and voted. I then got out of the crowd and commenced distributing tickets to democratic voters around the polls; the same four men came to me again, out in the middle of the street, and told me to leave the place. I told them "I had as much right to stay there as they, and I was a better citizen than they were." They tried to intimidate me to make me leave, by showing pistols and billies. They found that they could not intimidate me; I did not leave; they did not attempt to strike me. At different times during the day I saw the same men knock down and beat from fifteen to twenty men, and would not let them vote or come near the polls. I saw one man in particular knock a man down. Mr. Henry Diggs, special policeman, undertook to arrest him; the crowd gathered around him, and took the man away from him; they carried him to the window, among the crowd, who were all know-nothings, to protect him from being arrested; there were not more than four democrats around the polls at that time. The democrats around the polls, about the time this fight took place, said that they would not stay at the polls and risk their lives, and several of them persuaded me to leave the polls. I went away for a few minutes after this occurrence took place. I then came back again to the

polls, on the corner of Lombard and Bond streets; the same party, some seven or eight know-nothings, were congregated, knocking down and beating all the Irish or Dutch that were going towards the polls. I saw one of the party try to force an old gentleman, who was passing on the corner, with him up to the window to vote. The gentleman told him that "he was not a voter in that ward;" he up with his fist and knocked this old man down, walked away and left him bleeding in the street. I raised him up and gave him his hat, and he went on. No police officers were anywhere near to arrest the offenders; those police officers who were near a knock-down or a fight paid no attention whatever. I saw men standing at the window of the polls with darning needles, pricking democratic voters when they attempted to vote.

Question. Who were the parties intimidating and beating the voters? Did they belong to any political club that you know of, and did they act in concert throughout the day?

Answer. They did not belong to any political club that I know of. There was Samuel Welch, Alfred Stableford, William Jones, George Pinder, William Duncan, one Hughes, who had a darning needle, sticking men; Thomas Walton, Henry Thievens, and several others whose names I can't recollect. They were acting in concert all day, beating and sticking with needles and driving away voters; all day, whenever they would see an Irishman or German, they would drive them away or beat them. When I left the polls, about 5 o'clock in the evening, they hallooed to me to "go home, you cowardly s—n of a b—h."

Question. Did you see any special policeman there during the day?

Answer. I saw Mr. Fields and Mr. Henry Diggs; when Mr. Diggs first came to the polls in the morning, they intimidated him by hallooing at him "new police," and gave him three cheers.

Question. Did the special police try to keep order?

Answer. They tried to keep order, but could not succeed with the crowd around the window.

Question. Do you know of a political club by the name of "Sting-batts" in that ward?

Answer. I only know from report that there is such a club.

Question. Did you see any muskets brought from the house where the polls were held.

Answer. I did not at that election. I saw rifles brought from the house on the day of the presidential election, and one in the hands of a police officer. There was a cry raised around the polls that they were fighting in the 8th ward. Those men that had the rifles ran up stairs and got possession of them, and started up towards the 8th ward with them on their shoulders from the 3d ward.

Question. Was that fact well known in the ward?

Answer. It was; there was several gentlemen saw it. At that time Mr. Thomas Bell, and James Warde were with me at that time.

Question. Do you think, from what you saw that day, it was possible for the people of that ward to express their opinion fairly and freely for a representative in Congress?

Answer. No ; I do not.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters and reduce them to writing. If so, what did you do with the list ?

Answer. I did collect the names of disfranchised voters, and gave the list to Mr. George Bennett.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How many names were on your list ?

Answer. I think between thirty or forty names.

Question. How did you collect them ?

Answer. I went to their houses and saw the gentlemen myself.

Question. Did you know them to be voters, or only take their word for it ?

Answer. I knew them to be voters by the examination of their papers, except several of them, who had their papers destroyed at the election.

Question. Which party has the majority in that ward ?

Answer. The democratic party if they give us a fair vote. They have had a majority in that ward several times.

Question. Did the democratic voters of that ward appear in force any time during that day at the polls ?

Answer. I can't say they did ; there might have been some thirty persons at one time, but they were not acting in concert ; they were scattered around the polls.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Could the police have kept order if they had tried ?

Answer. I think they could if they had done their duty ; there was nobody to contend against them but their own party, who were knocking down all day.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fourth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JAMES A. CLARKE, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 7th ward at the last November election, 1857 ?

Answer. I was.

Question. Where were the polls of that ward located ?

Answer. At the corner of Orleans and Caroline streets.

Question. Did you vote ?

Answer. I did vote, but under very trying circumstances. As I was going home about noon I went over to the polls to vote, and everything appeared very quiet ; there was no voting at that time. When I got on the pavement, about one foot, they closed upon me

right in front. I spoke to one of the crowd. I said "move, I would like to get in here to vote." He made me no answer. I spoke to him again. I just merely touched him on his breast, and said "move, I would like to get in here to vote." He then sung out that "I was choking him," and they rushed on me like a swarm of bees; said "kill him, take him down." A police officer rushed in and said, "come out Alexander, they will kill you." And when this officer was getting me out, if it had not been for Officer Childs and this other officer, I think they would have killed me for no provocation whatever; and after I got into the street the crowd hallooed out "take him down." The officer says, "who is it that lays a charge against him." Moore spoke up and said, "I lay a charge against him," "he choked me." We started down to the station house, and after we had got about two squares Moore said, "I am not fit to go." I said, "you shall go down you son of a bitch, if you were necked." He says, "it is no use for me to go down, I have no charge to lay against you." I turned around to the officer and said, "ain't this too bad for any one to stand." Then Officer Childs started one way, and Moore went up Bond street, and I said to the other officer, "I want to vote and I want your protection." The police said, "it was no use for me to try, you can't vote; I will try to get you your vote, but it is no use." We went around to the polls and he went in ahead of me, and we worked in there about one minute and then both of us were shoved out into the street together. I came out and staid there about two minutes and went across to where Mr. Colton was, who was one of the special police. I asked Mr. Colton "if he was not one of the special police, that I was going to have my vote if I could get it." Mr. Colton replied, that he was one of the special policemen, and advised me not to try it again, that they let vote just whom they pleased. Then, I and Mr. Colton started in together towards the window; when we got in there, they made two or three revolutions, and we both come out into the street again; Colton spinning like a top. A gentleman came up to me and advised me not to go in any more, as it was impossible for me to vote. I went off and got breath, and went into it again by myself. Then I came out. I begun to feel sick, and Mr. Bond and myself started for home. There were three of us went to the polls together, and when they rushed at me it left the window clear, and the others got their votes. Sergeant Marsh came up to me and insisted upon my going back to vote; I told him, "I would not vote; I had made four efforts, and that was my last chance." Mr. Bond, and some three or four other men with him, came up to me and insisted upon my going back to vote. I told them, "it was no use, and I would not go back." I said that I did not want any of "Mayor Swann's life-guards to protect me down, I would go myself." I went after some minutes around to the polls. Then, Officers Marsh, Beck, and some three or four others made a way to the polls, and I voted.

Question. How long were you at the polls altogether?

Answer. It was about 12 o'clock when I went; I staid until 11½ o'clock. I went to Mr. Clarke to get a democratic ticket for Mr. Wygert, and he said, "go over there to a man who has some demo-

cratic tickets" hid with him; he told me not to let them see the ticket.

Question. Did you see any body holding democratic tickets?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you know the parties who made the assault upon you?

Answer. I did not—only one or two by sight. I knew "Moore's" name by hearing some one call to him as I went up.

Question. How long have you lived in that ward?

Answer. About two years; since it has been the 7th ward.

Question. What is your calling?

Answer. I sell in market.

Question. Are you a native of this country?

Answer. I am. I was born in the city of Baltimore.

J. ALEXANDER CLARK.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 4th day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until the 5th day of February, 1858, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case, for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February, 5, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

JOHN MAPDEN, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter at the second ward, at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was a legal voter of the 2d ward.

Question. Did you attempt to vote at that election in that ward, and what occurred?

Answer. I got ready and was just going from my house, and people were coming around the corner firing shots from towards the polls, corner of Eastern avenue and President street. I got scared, seeing that I could not go without encountering danger. I then went home and did not vote.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Question. Did you see any persons who were deterred or afraid to approach the polls?

Answer. I saw a body of people several times looking down, afraid to go to the polls. One body I saw on Canal street bridge and Eastern avenue; saw others on the corner of Eastern avenue and President street.

Question. Did you know who were the men so intimidated, or to what party were they attached?

Answer. I knew the men, and they were attached to the democratic party.

Question. Did you know to what party the men belonged who came around the corner of Eastern avenue and President street and fired the shots?

Answer. I do; they were of the opposite party. I enquired and was told so.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What hour in the day was it when you attempted to go to the polls?

Answer. Between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Question. How far do you live from the polls?

Answer. I live six squares from the polls.

Question. Were you in sight of the polls that day?

Answer. I was. I did not go nearer than Eastern avenue and President street. I was told by my friends it was dangerous to go there.

JOHN MADDEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSEPH RALL, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the second ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote, and under what circumstances? state fully.

Answer. I wanted to vote for the democrats, and when I came to the polls four or five men took my democratic ticket away and they pushed me into the poll. Then they gave me a know-nothing ticket and gave my name themselves. When I came out from the poll, a man asked me if I had voted a democratic ticket. I said no; and he struck me.

Question. Do you know what name they give to the judges for you?

Answer. They gave my own name.

Question. Where do you live in the second ward?

Answer. I live in Spring alley, a couple of houses off from the polls.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you try to prevent them from forcing you to vote?

Answer. I did not make any fuss.

Question. You did not tell the judges they were forcing you?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Why did you not tell the judges they were forcing you?

Answer. Because, as soon as they got the ticket in, they forced me out.

JOSEPH ^{his} ~~X~~ RALL.
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Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

PHILIP SENDER, being duly sworn:

John Baum sworn truly to interpret the questions and answers for this witness.

Question. Were you a legal voter of the second ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote at that election, and what occurred?

Answer. I did attempt to vote. In the forenoon I went to the polls and saw the carryings on. I went away then, and when I came back again about dinner time, 1 o'clock, one of the Rough Skins came and held a pistol to my breast and attempted to shoot me; there were others prevented him from shooting me. They were on the corner of Eastern avenue and Bond streets, and there was another man there, and this Rough Skin left the witness and struck the man at the pump; I then went home.

Question. How did you intend to vote that day?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know the name of the Rough-Skin who attempted to shoot you?

Answer. I did not know him, and, from what I have learned, he does not belong to the second ward at all.

Question. How do you know that he was a Rough Skin?

Answer. He was with that body whenever I saw him during the day.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About one hour.

Question. Were there many democrats in and around the polls?

Answer. The most of them he saw was on their way to the polls, but were advised not to go.

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Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSEPH O'KEEFE, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 2d ward at the November election, 1857 ?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you go up to the polls in company with any one to vote ? If so, what took place, and did you succeed in voting ?

Answer. I left my house in company with my next door neighbor and went within one square of the polls ; I then saw a mob of men on the street with fire arms in their hands publicly, and I did not think it safe to venture further ; I then turned to go home and left my companion standing in the same place, when this crowd came up to him and he was struck in the mouth with a pistol ; I did not succeed in voting that day.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote on that day ?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How far had you got from your comrade when he was struck ?

Answer. About one third of a square.

Question. Did you see him when he was struck ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was it in the same street or had you turned the corner ?

Answer. It was in the same street.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see him after he was struck ?

Answer. I did, and his mouth and shirt were covered with blood.

Question. Was your comrade a democrat ?

Answer. He was.

JOSEPH O'KEEFE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSEPH G. W. ROSENSTEEL, being duly sworn :

Question. Are you a letter carrier in the Baltimore post office ?

Answer. I am.

Question. Look at the letters or envelopes now shown you marked exhibits J. V, numbers 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, and state whether you carried them to the places thereon designated and sought the persons thereon named to deliver the same, and what was the result of your efforts ?

Answer. None of them resided in those places.

Question. Did you return them to the office?

Answer. I did, with the pencil memorandum on them.

Question? Do you remember how soon it was after the election?

Answer. It was about one month.

Question. Could you learn from the parties living at the houses named on the envelopes whether such persons had ever resided there?

Answer. None with the exception of this one, "Exhibit 34," William Hodges, who had previously resided at Brown's Hotel, but did not when witness called. There are three marked residing in Howard county.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were any of the persons named personally known to you?

Answer. They were not.

Question. How did you proceed to ascertain whether the persons lived at the houses designated?

Answer. By inquiring of the persons living at the houses.

Question. Did you always inquire of the head of the family?

Answer. I cannot say that I always did; but particularly of the person who came to the door.

Question. Did you get those letters or envelopes out of the post office?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you return them to the post office?

Answer. I did.

Question. To whom in the post office did you return them?

Answer. To Mr. King, a letter carrier.

J. G. W. ROSENSTEEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,

HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN BAUM, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 3d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote at that election, and with what success?

Answer. I left my own house between nine and ten o'clock, with two men. One man lived in the house along with me, and we then went along up towards the polls. We met a man coming from the polls; we asked him if he had voted, he answered yes, and hurried us to go along, as it was peaceable and quiet, so we went on; when we came to the polls, we were offered by two young men, dressed very

roughly, tickets; I did not accept either one; the other man, who lives along in the house with me, took one of their tickets, being afraid if he did not take it they would whip him. We went along to try and vote; the window was blocked up with men; they asked us if we had our tickets; we answered, "yes;" they wanted to see our tickets; they wanted to see what kind they were; I told them we had our own tickets; they said you can't vote those tickets, you must take these tickets, offering us some of those; by not taking their tickets, one of them took me by the arm and pulled me out; he did not hurt me, for I did not offer any resistance; I tried a second time, and he took me by the arm again and told me not to tramp on his feet, that he did not want any damned Dutchman to tramp on American feet; I tried to go around the other way; I found it was the same thing; they would not let me come to the window.

Question. What became of your companions, did they vote?

Answer. They did not; one of my companions was struck in the eye by a man with his elbow, and his eye became blue.

Question. How did all three of you intend to vote?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

Question. Did you, on the night before the election, go to your German friends of the 3d ward, and urge them up to vote the next day? and if so, do you know of a large number approaching the polls, and the neighborhood thereof, intending to vote, and were they able to do so?

Answer. I went around the morning of the election, before the polls opened, and urged them up; there was some of them scattered around the polls; some at their homes; some at their friends' houses, waiting, while we three went up to vote, to hear the news if we could vote; and I gave them the report as we were treated, and they were intimidated, and they were afraid to go.

Question. Did you collect the names of such voters and their declarations in the 3d ward, and to whom did you give the list of names?

Answer. Since the election I collected the names, and gave them to Mr. Diggs.

Question. Did you also collect a similar list of names of voters in the 1st ward, and to whom did you deliver that list?

Answer. I have delivered some to you, Mr. Whyte, and some to Mr. Wilmar, and some to Mr. Isaac Redgraves, and some he collected with me.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Are all the names on the list of the third ward, naturalized voters, collected by you?

Answer. They were.

Question. Did you know them all personally?

Answer. Some I knew personally and some by my friends.

Question. How did you know them all to be legal voters?

Answer. There were some I got naturalized myself; these I knew to be legal voters, and some said they were voters.

Question. Did you know all of them that you collected in the first ward to be legal voters?

Answer. They all said so.

Question. Did you know them to be legal voters personally?

Answer. The most of them I knew personally to be legal voters; those that I did not know I took their words.

Question. How many were on the list that you collected in the first ward?

Answer. Myself alone was eighty-four, and, with the others, nearly two hundred persons.

Question. Can you say how many of the eighty-four persons you knew personally?

Answer. The majority of them I knew; others were spoken of by their neighbors; some showed their papers.

Question. How did you know that all these persons were prevented?

Answer. I went around and asked them.

JOHN BAUM.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Saturday morning, February 6, 1858.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 6, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

ROBERT BENNETT, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the first ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have lived there for the last forty-two years.

Question. Did you go to the polls of the first ward on that day and vote or attempt to vote, and what occurred?

Answer. I started a little before ten o'clock to go to the polls to vote; when I got up Lombard street, near the little chapel, there were some twenty-five or thirty men beating a German; I was going to him, and they hallooed "here comes a d——d democrat s—n of a b—h," and threw stones at me. I found I could not get up to vote, and I went down Lombard street as far as Bond street, to the third ward polls, which was on the corner of Bond and Baltimore streets. There they beat a German, who ran down Market street towards Spring street, and went into a house a few doors from Spring street; his head was bleeding. I called on three regular policemen to protect the man; they said they had nothing to do with it to-day; it was election day, and they were not on duty. I did not know them nor their numbers, because they had caps without numbers on them. I said, "gentlemen, if you are not on duty you had better take off the uniform." On the morning of the election, about seven o'clock, I met James

Gill, Billy Thompson, George Jones, George Hartley, Edward Taylor, and several more; they came up from "Blood Tub Hall," which is over Mohler & Graff's office. I saw under Taylor's coat a butt of a short musket; I saw one under Bill Thompson's coat. They marched up to what is called "Butcher Hill," where the polls were held; they told me so themselves.

Question. Did you see a cannon, on the night preceding the election, drawn by persons through the streets of the first ward?

Answer. I saw a swivel drawn by a club called "Blood Tubs;" they went up Chester street; some twenty-five or thirty persons with it; they had a drum with them; I saw them with no arms; some of them had sticks of wood.

Question. Did you know any of the persons by name who were with the cannon; and if so, state them?

Answer. Charles Fields was one, Edward Taylor, one Shaw, and one named Smith; that is all I know of the crowd.

Question. Are they known generally as belonging to the "Blood Tub Club?"

Answer. They are.

Question. Was the place where the first ward polls were held central and convenient to the voters?

Answer. No, sir; it was not central or convenient, and they had picket guards out, and no one could get up to vote without they voted their red striped ticket.

Question. Will you state whether the Causeway, or the Eastern avenue, near Spring street, is a reputable part of the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I should not think so; it is among a party of disbanded men called Rough Skins, and degraded women.

Question. Did you vote that day; and how did you intend to vote?

Answer. Did not vote; I intended to vote the democratic ticket.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What is your occupation in life?

Answer. I am in the custom-house at this time.

Question. Did you go to the polls to vote?

Answer. I got within 400 feet of the polls.

Were there many democrats about the polls that day?

Answer. There were not many democrats about; they were very scarce where I was, in Lombard street.

[Objection taken to this witness by Mr. Harris' counsel, as the residence of witness is not designated on the copy of names and residences of witnesses, as served on the sitting member.]

[The contestant refers to the original notice, on which the witness' residence is stated, and of a copy of which notice Mr. Harris thereon admits the service.]

ROBERT BENNETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this sixth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN BERGER, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 5th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote? and state all the circumstances.

Answer. I went to the polls of the 5th ward about 10 o'clock; I went up to vote; there was a crowd at the window who pushed me back; I tried again and I was pushed back some five or six times, probably; and finally, I got my vote in; I handed it over the back of a man who stood in front of me, and it was taken; some one said, "I challenge that vote," and I supposed it had reference to mine, and I was carried off again; I mean by that that I was pushed out from the window.

Question. A witness has sworn that no naturalized citizen was dragged from the polls during the day, "unless some small boys, pulling the coat tails of Mr. Berger, could be so construed;" were these small boys pulling you by the coat tails?

Answer. If there was any one pulling me by my coat tails I was not aware of it; I did not think those around me pushing me were small boys.

Question. Were they grown men?

Answer. I should think they were men.

Question. How long have you been living in the 5th ward?

Answer. I have been living on Front street, in the 5th ward, for five years.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a bookseller in Baltimore street, nearly opposite to Hanover street.

Question. Are you a democrat?

Answer. No; I am an old line whig, and intended to vote a split ticket; the ticket was striped on the back, but altered to suit me.

Question. Are you a naturalized citizen?

Answer. I am not a naturalized citizen, but my father was; I was born here.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you pushed out by persons intending to assail you individually, or were you pushed out by the general movement of the crowd?

Answer. At first I went out with the crowd, and did not think they intended it for me personally; when I handed my ticket in a person said "Challenge," and I saw no other ticket handed in at that moment, and then I was pushed out again; then I saw the high constable coming, and I waited very quietly for him until he came up, and the way was opened, and I had no difficulty in getting my vote.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. When the word "Challenge" was given, do you not believe the crowd pushed you away intentionally?

Answer. I think they did then.

JOHN BERGER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this sixth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned until Monday morning, February 8, 1858, at 10 o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 8, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

ISAAC REDGRAVE, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the first ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote at the last election, and why not?

Answer. I did not vote at that election. At the previous election I had such difficulty and such danger I did not attempt it.

Question. Did you collect the names of any democratic voters at the first ward who were unable to vote from similar causes, and to whom were the lists delivered, if collected?

Answer. I did collect the names of several, in connexion with another party. I delivered the list I had to Mr. France, and the other party Mr. Baum took charge of.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long after the election were these names collected?

Answer. About two weeks from to-day.

Question. How did you collect that list?

Answer. Mr. Baum and I went together in part of the ward. Where we went were Germans. Mr. Baum talked to them in German, and he would tell me what they said; and some of them spoke in English.

Question. These parties told you they were unable to vote?

Answer. Some said they were afraid to go; some said they were driven away; and some of them showed us the marks they had received. We made notes of those beaten, on the list.

Question. Did you know any of these parties personally?

Answer. I knew only one man by sight.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were these men then residing in the first ward?

Answer they said they resided there, and we took down the number of their houses.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you know, of your own personal knowledge, that these persons were legal voters?

Answer. Mr. Baum made the enquiries of them, and when satisfied by them their names were taken down; and when they told us they were not voters we did not take them down. In some instances they said they were voters, but, on examination, in some instances, they were not.

ISAAC REDGRAVE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this eighth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

HENRY WOLFE, being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 1st ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you attempt to vote, and with what success?

Answer. I went around to vote and I saw them fighting and driving men away, and I went home.

Question. Did you see many persons beaten or driven away from the polls while you were there?

Answer. I did not see many; I was only there about half an hour; but I saw two or three driven away.

Question. What time of the day was it?

Answer. As soon as the polls were opened—soon in the morning.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you there any more during the day?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Was there much of a crowd there?

Answer. Not when I went; it was early.

Question. Did you know any of the parties that were driven from the polls?

Answer. I did not.

HENRY WOLFE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 8th day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM H. SLATER, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a judge of the election in the 2d ward on the 4th day of November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. How many judges conducted that election?

Answer. Two judges.

Question. Were either of those judges democrats, or were they both members of the American party?

Answer. They were both members of the American party.

Question. Do you know whether a third person was appointed as judge, and who was he?

Answer. I understood his honor the mayor had appointed Colonel Thomas Lloyd the day preceding the election, but Colonel Lloyd did not appear at 9 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the polls were opened, and at about ten or twenty minutes afterwards Colonel Lloyd appeared and said he was sick, and voted. He was excused from serving as judge by us, and then left.

Question. Did Thomas Lloyd vote a ticket striped with red lines, or not?

Answer. He voted the striped ticket.

Question. Was there a fence erected in front of the window where the ballots were received, and how high was that fence?

Answer. There was a fence erected parallel with the front of the house, about eight feet high and twelve feet long.

Question. Did you, or not, see any man or men who approached that window to vote struck by parties surrounding that window?

Answer. I saw some men struck.

Question. Did you not see a man named Nelson struck at that window?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you not see a man named Mullen struck at the window?

Answer. I did see a man near the window struck who is said to be named Mullen.

Question. Do you know Wm. Stephens of the 2d ward?

Answer. I do know him.

Question. Did you see Stephens knocked down?

Answer. No ; I did not see Stephens knocked down, but I saw him surrounded by a crowd of persons, but I can't say he was struck.

Question. To what party did the men belong who struck Mullen and Nelson?

Answer. I believe they belong to what is called the "Rough Skin Club." It is a club organized to carry out the principles of the American party.

Question. Were there any democratic challengers or persons with democratic tickets standing at or near the window during that day?

Answer. I saw none.

Question. Were not both sides of the window in possession of members of the American party?

Answer. They were.

Question. Did not the men surrounding that window push away or force from the window naturalized citizens who were about to vote the democratic ticket?

Answer. In some cases persons I supposed naturalized citizens handed me their papers; they told me their ticket was inside. On opening the papers I found a ticket enclosed in their papers, and I prepared to ask them their names and residences. In some cases they were forced from the window before I had an opportunity of ascertaining whether they were legal voters; they were pushed away, leaving the papers and the tickets in my hands.

Question. What became of the papers in those cases?

Answer. I requested the police to return the papers to them.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens vote the striped ticket apparently under fear or compulsion?

Answer. Some of them voted the striped ticket, but I can't tell whether they were under fear or not; some of them, when they handed in their tickets, were trembling.

Question. Did you not yourself see a man whose papers were taken from him by the crowd outside, and who was refused his papers until he voted the striped ticket?

Answer. I believe there was a case, when one German came up, whilst I was endeavoring to find out whether he was a legal voter; he was pushed away. I gave his papers to a person in the crowd to return to him. I believe they were about to tear up his papers, and he said he would vote. I did not hear him say how he would vote.

Question. Did he vote afterwards?

Answer. He did vote and I believe they gave him his papers.

Question. Did you see his ticket, and was it a striped ticket?

Answer. I saw it and I believe it was.

Question. Did you or not receive at the window ballots from persons offering to vote which were not deposited in the ballot box, but were destroyed?

Answer. I believe there were some received which were destroyed, and some were thrown behind the ballot box.

Question. Did you not object to the votes of naturalized citizens, who produced their papers and tickets, because they did not produce witnesses to testify to their identity?

Answer. I had heard that there were a great many foreigners voting in the 2d ward, who were not entitled to vote in that ward; also, in the habit of voting on dead men's papers. I and my associate judge determined to refuse all foreign voters unless they had second testimony, except we knew them ourselves. I did refuse them and sent them after second testimony.

Question. Did they return?

Answer. Some returned and were vouched for by Colonel Standbury, and some I can't say whether they returned or not, nor the reason.

Question. Did you require second testimony for all native born voters of the 2d ward whom you did not know or recognize?

Answer. There were but few native born voters of the 2d ward that

I did not know, and the others whom I did not know were vouched for by the challengers.

Question. Did you turn away from the polls many persons who attempted to vote illegally?

Answer. I refused to take some votes unless the parties were sworn; they refused to swear and went away.

Question. Had those persons any difficulty in approaching the window?

Answer. I did not see that they had any difficulty.

Question. How long have you resided in the 2d ward?

Answer. I was born in the 2d ward and have lived there for 26 years, with the exception of a few years in the 1st ward.

Question. How often have you acted as judge or clerk of the election in that ward?

Answer. I have acted as clerk ever since Mayor Hinks' election in 1854, and have been judge for the last two elections in 1857.

Question. Can you now say upon your oath that you believe that the American party had 536 voters, legally entitled to vote in the 2d ward on November 4, 1857.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. The American party has recived accessions since Mayor Swann's election; with all the precautions that I took I don't see how illegal votes got in there, if any did.

Question. Did the American council of the 2d ward ever number 300 legal voters as attached to it in that ward?

Answer. The American vote at the previous election was about 250, and at least 50 more have been added to the council. I had seen persons who were reputed to belong to the democratic party vote the striped ticket on that day. I am an ex custom-house officer; voted the open striped ticket. There were 536 American votes in the ballot-box, and I assisted in counting them, and they must have got them right. I swore several who had the striped tickets in their hands. I called Christopher Hergesharrer in when the ballot-box was opened, to see if it was clear.

Question. Were the persons who surrounded the window outside much excited, or did they use any violent language to you when you swore those men with the striped ticket?

Answer. In some instances they did threaten me, and once I was threatened to be dragged from the window, but it was not carried into execution; it was when Nelson was struck. I told them if they continued it I would send for Marshal Harris for an additional police force.

Question. Were there not police officers there in the crowd who either saw it or were within call?

Answer. Yes. There was a police officer who stood five or six feet from Nelson when he was struck.

Question. Can you tell me what is the legal vote of the ward?

Answer. The vote of the ward is from 1,050 to 1,100.

Question. What has been the average democratic vote in that ward, as far as you know?

Answer. The average vote has been 700 and 800.

Question. Did you or not leave the judges' room during that day; if so, where did you go and how long were you absent?

Answer. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon; I went down to where I lived to get some candles; my house was about four squares from the polls; I do not think I was gone more than ten minutes or a quarter of an hour.

Question. Did you sign the returns as return judge?

Answer. I did.

Question. What sort of a neighborhood was it in which the polls were held, and is it known by any particular name?

Answer. It is generally called "the Causeway."

Question. Is that a respectable neighborhood, or is it not filled with brothels, bawdy-houses, and the resorts of the most abandoned characters?

Answer. There is a church on one part of it called the "Causeway Mission Chapel;" and there is a foundry, and all the rest are either taverns or bawdy-houses, with some exceptions of groceries and liquor stores.

Question. Did you select that place, as judge of the election, of your own free will, or was it dictated to you by any "council, order, lodge, club, committee," or association of men?

Answer. When I received my commission as judge I thought I would waive my right to select the place; some parties endeavored to procure Mr. West's house, at the corner of High and Fawn streets, but that place could not be procured; I don't know what other place but this place was recommended to hold the polls. I went to Mr. Goldsborough, rented the house for one month and advertised it; that time embraced the two elections.

Question. You say some parties endeavored to procure the rooms, did these parties belong to any council, or club, or order of the American party in the second ward?

Answer. I believe they belong to the "Rough Skin Club," but about the council I know nothing.

Question. Do you know whether there was a cannon at Mr. Manley's house, close to the polls, on the day of the election?

Answer. I don't know whether there was at this election or not.

Question. Was there not one at the preceding election there?

Answer. There was a swivel there at the preceding council election.

Question. Was the place on the street above, where the democrats formerly held the polls, a reputable location, and was it not close to the eastern police station house?

Answer. The place where the democrats formerly held the polls was on Bank street, about half a square from the eastern police station house, and it is as respectable as any part of Baltimore.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were the judges sworn on the day of the election.

Answer. I swore the other judge and the two clerks, and the other judge swore me.

Question. Was not Colonel Lloyd known in that ward as a democrat?

Answer. He was; but he run as an independent candidate for council in that ward against the democratic candidate.

Question. Had you an intimation from Colonel Lloyd that he would not serve as judge before the morning of the election?

Answer. I had no intimation from Colonel Lloyd, but I believe at first he refused to accept, but afterwards consented.

Question. Do you know whether there was any difficulty in Muller and Nelson's cases?

Answer. In Nelson's difficulty there was none, and in Muller's case I do not know; he keeps a tavern and I don't often visit such places.

Question. Did you see any one attempt to act as democratic challenger or hold tickets at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. You say that there were some tickets received by the judges and destroyed, and some thrown behind the ballot-box; will you explain why that was done?

Answer. The tickets taken and destroyed and thrown behind the ballot-box were taken from persons who were noisy or notoriously illegal voters, and they were taken from them to prevent difficulty.

Question. Were there any legal votes handed to the judges on the day of that election that were not deposited?

Answer. Every legal vote was deposited.

Question. Did you require second testimony in case of any naturalized voters whom, of your own personal knowledge, you knew to be legal voters?

Answer. None that I knew positively to be legal voters did I require second testimony.

Question. Whenever they were vouched for by persons whom you believed to be truthful, were their votes received?

Answer. They were. Colonel Stansbury vouched for more than one else.

Question. Are there not several persons who are reputed to be democrats who vote the American ticket?

Answer. Colonel Lloyd and the ex custom-house officer are the only two.

Question. Are there not persons who do not belong to the American council who vote the American ticket in that ward?

Answer. There are some persons who do not belong to the council who vote the American ticket, and some foreigners. Nearly all of the Americans in the ward are enrolled on the books of the council.

Question. When you left the polls for the purpose of getting candles who did you leave in the room?

Answer. I left Mr. Jenkins, the other judge. There was very little voting going on at that time.

Question. Was the democratic clerk in the room at the time?

Answer. There was no democratic clerk there; they were both Americans.

Question. Did the democratic party always hold the polls on Bank street?

Answer. Sometimes they were held on Broadway, and at Hinks' election they were held at the corner of Lancaster and Bond streets.

Question. You say that the "Causeway" is a notoriously abandoned place, filled with brothels and bawdy-houses; did their inhabitants take any part in the election?

Answer. No; they were only lookers on.

Question. Did you not fairly and conscientiously conduct the election?

Answer. I did conduct the election conscientiously and fairly.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. You say that you conducted the election conscientiously and fairly; do you not now believe, from your knowledge of the vote of the ward and of the number of persons belonging to the second ward American council, that you were deceived by the representations of persons outside, and by that means a considerable number of illegal votes were put into the ballot-box?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. I believe the number of American votes in the said ward would reach from 300 to 325 votes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. You say that you have been living in the said ward for the last 26 years, and you are pretty well acquainted with the voters of the ward?

Answer. I am very well acquainted with the voters of the ward, but there were a good many strange faces there who were vouched for by the challengers.

Question. At the time you took those votes, did you not believe that they were legal votes?

Answer. I did. If I did not, I would not have taken them.

Question. Why do you not now believe that they were not legal voters?

Answer. If they were all legal voters, there is a larger increase of the American party than I thought for. I think 75 is a fair allowance over Swann's vote. I have signed some paper in connexion with this election, which is at the mayor's office; but it was not made under oath.

Question. Do you mean that you have signed a paper that you would not verify under oath?

Answer. I do. I would not have signed it under oath.

Question. Did you know what the contents were?

Answer. I did.

Question. How long after the election was it when you signed this paper?

Answer. About one week afterwards, I think.

Question. Do you remember now what that paper stated?

Answer. That the election was quiet and orderly.

Question. Was that signed by anybody else?

Answer. It was signed by the other judge and the two clerks.

Question. Did you sign it in the presence of one another?

Answer. We did not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Who brought that paper to you, and where was it returned?

Answer. It was brought by Mr. Phillips, a sweep master under the city, and it was returned to the mayor's office.

WM. H. SLATER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this eighth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

BERNARD SHAW, being duly sworn :

Question. Are you a letter carrier in the Baltimore post office?

Answer. I am.

Question. Look at "Exhibits J, V, number 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11," and state whether you carried the same to the houses designated on them, and whether you were able to find the parties thereon named.

Answer. I did, but was not able to find any of the parties.

Question. Two of the letters are addressed to persons No. 3 Phoenix Row ; who resides at that house?

Answer. Joshua Mitchell, a police officer.

Question. Did you inquire for James Conly and George Cunningham at that house?

Answer. I did ; Mr. Mitchell told me he had lived there for two years, and they had not resided there in that time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Who gave you these papers?

Answer. Mr. King, one of the carriers in the post office.

Question. After you found the persons did not reside there what did you do with them?

Answer. I returned them to Mr. King.

Question. Did Mr. King state to you the object of which those letters were sent?

Answer. He did afterwards, but not before.

Question. What was the answer as to No. 5, addressed to Leonard Grote?

Answer. The parties in the house said that they had lived there for a number of years, and no such person had ever lived there.

Question. What do you do with letters for whom the proper parties are not found?

Answer. Those we receive from the post office we return to the post office. It was only a favor that I took them from Mr. King ; they are not postmarked.

Question. Do you recollect where those letters were handed to you?

Answer. It was in the carrier's department.

Question. Do you often receive letters at the carriers' department and that are not deposited in the post office?

Answer. No.

Question. Did you ever take any before?

Answer. Sometimes one carrier requests another carrier to collect a bill for him; they are frequently put in envelopes and sent in that way.

Question. In cases of bills, were you not told they were bills?

Answer. Not always.

B. SHAW.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this eighth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JEFFERSON ELLIOTT being duly sworn:

Question. Did you reside, on the 4th of November, in the neighborhood of Mr. Irons' public house, where the polls of the first ward were held on that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you on the night of the election day see any muskets or guns brought out of that house?

Answer. I did.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What became of those guns?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Do you know who brought them out?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Where did they come out?

Answer. Out of his back gate.

Question. How many of them were they?

Answer. Three or four guns.

Question. What time in the night was it?

Answer. About six o'clock.

Question. Does Irons keep a boarding house?

Answer. No; he only keeps a tavern.

Question. What direction did they take?

Answer. Down Lombard street, as far as I could see.

Question. Were they fired off?

Answer. No; they were put into an omnibus, and the omnibus drove off.

Question. How many persons had charge of them?

Answer. Two persons.

Question. How happened you to see them?

Answer. I was standing there with some others.

Question. Were you at the polls on the day of the election?

Answer. I was there at dinner time and in the evening.

Question. Did you see those guns at any other time than when they were taken out?

Answer. I did not.

JEFFERSON ELLIOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this eighth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE MILLER being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a clerk of the election at the third ward on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Upon the poll-books of the third ward, as filed in the clerk's office, there are checks or scratches to the numbers of voters, in some 200 instances, where the names of the voters should have been entered. Will you explain the reason of this?

Answer. The reasons are these: After the clerks and judges were sworn, I called Judge Grove's attention to the fact that the votes were taken faster than the clerks could record them. He stated in that case, if the clerks would check the numbers when the names of voters were called, that would answer all purposes, and he believed that was all the law requires. No objection being made to the opinion, his colleague making no objection, the clerks acted as they were instructed. During the first eighteen minutes after the polls were opened there were some 246 votes—a matter of impossibility for the clerks to record them.

Question. Did many persons gather around the window as soon as the polls were opened, and remain all day?

Answer. A large number gathered around the window when the polls were opened.

Question. Did you see any persons obstructed or forced away from the window in attempting to vote?

Answer. The first case that occurred under my notice was that of a naturalized citizen who attempted to vote. He was obstructed by the crowd at the time, but finally succeeded in giving his papers and ticket to Mr. Grove; but before the judges could ask him any questions he was beaten and driven away. I saw Dr. Dwinnelle, who presented himself to vote, but was immediately challenged by parties outside. While the judges were proceeding to question him, he asked them for their protection, stating that some parties were piercing or sticking him with some sharp instrument; he proved himself to be a native born citizen, and a good voter.

Question. Was the gangway to the polls much obstructed during the day?

Answer. That appeared to me to depend upon what tickets the parties were voting. The American tickets were striped there like they were in other wards. A party presenting himself with one of these tickets in his hand appeared to have every facility in voting, while, on the contrary, a party presenting himself with a plain ticket, in a great many instances, was obstructed in his progress to the window; sometimes driven away and beaten.

Question. Did you know whether the persons surrounding the window belonged to any club or association of men attached to the American party of the third ward?

Answer. There is a club, known in that ward by the name of "Stingbatts;" some of the party around the window I recognized as acknowledged members of that club.

Question. Were any democratic challengers, or men holding democratic tickets, standing on either side of the window during the day?

Answer. I believe that there was not one in the vicinity of the window; I heard of one holding tickets on the opposite side of the street.

Question. Were any persons selected as democratic challengers by that party, on the night preceding the election?

Answer. Yes, there were some six gentlemen appointed; all were respectable men.

Question. Did you see any of them there the next day?

Answer. Not one; except when they came to deposit their votes.

Question. Were both sides of the window during the day in possession of the American party?

Answer. They were.

Question. Can you name who stood at the window as challengers?

Answer. John Wilmot was one of them; he was the crier of the superior court; Washington Brady, George Pindell, and Wm. Jones.

Question. Did you see Capt. James D. Johnson in the crowd during the day?

Answer. I think I saw him during the day.

Question. During the early part of the day was there much excitement in the crowd outside, and were any declarations made by them?

Answer. Early in the morning a report came to the judges that Mr. Wilmot had brought news from the eighth ward that a member of the American party was killed and the tickets of that party destroyed, consequently it made great excitement outside; and I heard a party say, "We will now kill the first democrat who attempts to vote." I was fearful, at the time, if a democrat attempted to vote, at that particular time, an attempt would be made to take his life. I recognized the party who made this assertion; his name was William Jones.

Question. Did you see an omnibus approach the polls in the afternoon of the day, and was it filled with disorderly persons?

Answer. I did; it was filled with disorderly persons, both inside and on top, and it appeared to be filled with arms of various kinds. In stopping in front of the polls, some one hallooed out: "All the way from Blue Ball, and some of them had better go out to Bob McElwee." The police and others around the polls appeared to be in social conversation with them; all parties appearing to be excited.

After staying from five to ten minutes they drove off to the second ward. My colleague, Mr. Thomas Lawder, acknowledged to me that that omnibus, together with the party it contained, went from the third ward council, on the night previous to the election, to the Blue Ball.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Is not the Blue Ball the voting place of the 12th district of Baltimore county?

Answer. It is so represented to be.

Question. How long have you resided in the third ward?

Answer. Some ten years.

Question. Are you acquainted, generally, with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I have considerable acquaintance with the voters of both parties in that ward.

Question. Did not a large number of persons vote at that ward whom you did not know or recognize as voters thereof?

Answer. A great number voted who I did not recognize, and who I did not believe and do not now believe to be legal voters of that ward?

Question. Had they any difficulty in getting up to the window to vote?

Answer. None whatever in getting up to the window.

Question. Were any persons offering the striped ticket challenged by persons outside of the window?

Answer. I do not recollect one instance during the day. In putting the Bible to some of the parties who would approach the window and were not known, they would invariably go away.

Question. Did many vote without being sworn, who were not known to you?

Answer. A great many. The general rule was to ask the persons outside whether the parties offering to vote were legal voters, and being vouched for, their votes were taken, unless in cases where Mr. Hooper knew or had cause to believe that they were not legal voters.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of that ward of both parties, how many illegal votes do you believe were polled at that ward on that day; and for what political party were they polled?

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. It is an impossibility to be definite. From the knowledge of both parties and the means I have, I believe there to be 500 voters that cannot be accounted for, who voted for the American party—I mean they cannot be accounted for by the City Directory or otherwise.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. In the cases of the non-recorded votes, did the judges call out the names of the parties?

Answer. They did.

Question. Did you recognize any of them?

Answer. I may have done it at the time; but can't recollect.

Question. Did you not record some of those persons by name?

Answer. Whenever I could record the voters, I did so.

Question. Was the other clerk's book the same?

Answer. The other clerk recorded some few more names than I did.

Question. How many persons do you know who were driven from the polls?

Answer. Only one person.

Question. Did Dr. Dwinnelle vote?

Answer. He did, after being sworn and questioned.

Question. After this threat was made, "That they would kill any democrat," did any democrats vote?

Answer. They did; but not at that time.

Question. Do you know all the voters of the third ward?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Then you are not prepared to say that all that you did not know to be voters were illegal voters?

Answer. I do not mean to say that all that I did not know as voters in that ward were illegal voters; but I believe there are five hundred names that cannot be accounted for.

Question. Upon what do you base your opinion?

Answer. From the aggregate vote of the ward, and the increase of the American vote, and from the fact that there are that many votes that cannot be accounted for in the City Directory.

Question. Does the City Directory contain all the votes of the city?

Answer. The City Directory is a pretty good criterion.

Question. You don't know that it only contains the names of house-keepers?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Have you compared the poll-books with the Directory?

Answer. I have seen a list containing from 500 to 600 names, taken from the poll-books, that cannot be accounted for, either by the poll-books of the former election, or the block-book of the ward.

Question. Did you examine the Directory?

Answer. I did not examine the Directory, but did the list, and corrected it as far as I could.

Question. Do you know that the names on that list are not voters of the ward?

Answer. The list, as corrected contains the names of 500 persons who are not voters, in my opinion.

Question. You say that there are voters in the ward that you do not know; how do you know that list does not contain some of such voters?

Answer. I did not prepare the list, but men who are well acquainted in the ward did prepare it.

Question. Where did you see that list?

Answer. I saw that list in possession of Mr. Diggs.

Question. You had nothing to do with making out that list?

Answer. I had not.

Question. Who were the parties in the omnibus?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. How many guns did you really see?

Answer. I can't tell how many, they were wrapped up in canvas, loosely, and I only saw a portion of them.

Question. Were any of them taken out of the omnibus at the polls?

Answer. They were not.

WM. GEORGE MILLER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 8th day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,

HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Tuesday morning, the 9th, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 9, 1858.

Examination continued.

SAMUEL S. ELY being duly sworn:

Question. Did you or not collect the names of disfranchised voters of the 5th ward at the last election, and reduce them to writing?

Answer. I collected the names as far as possible, and noted them down as they gave them to me; their names and their residences. I was assisted by Mr. John B. Garrey.

Question. What was the number of disfranchised voters so collected?

Answer. About 220, as well as I can recollect.

Question. What did you do with the list so collected?

Answer. I have the list here. [The witness here produces the list, marked Exhibit J., and herewith filed.]

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How many of the parties did you call on yourself?

Answer. I called on all of them with Mr. J. B. Garrey; some of them I did not see, but got the accounts from their family.

Question. I see the name of Martin J. Kerney marked a "member of the legislature." When was he a member of the legislature?

Answer. Some time ago; but he now is an ex-member of the legislature.

Question. Did you vote that day?

Answer. No; I did not.

Question. Are you a legal voter?

Answer. No; I am not.

Question. Are you of age?

Answer. I am not.

Question. How long ago has it been since this list was made up?

Answer. About two months.

Question. How were you employed to get up this list?

Answer. By the democratic association of the 5th ward.

Question. Do you know how many of these parties are legal voters or not?

Answer. I believe they all are; they told me so. A great many of them I know myself to be legal voters.

Question. How many, of your own personal knowledge, of this list who were legal voters who attempted to vote did not succeed?

Answer. That I can't say. I did not see any of them attempt to vote. I was at the polls only a few minutes. I left for fear of personal violence.

Question. Did anybody threaten you?

Answer. No; I saw them carrying on there very wrong, and I thought I had better leave, as they were of opposite politics to me.

S. SEPT. ELY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this ninth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

GEORGE F. ELY being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 5th ward at the last November election, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have been voting in the ward five years, and have been living in the ward for twenty years. I was the democratic candidate for constable of the said ward at the last election.

Question. Did you attempt to vote, and had you any difficulties in so doing?

Answer. I attempted to vote. I saw an opening at the window, and I attempted to go up, and pushed and scrouged. I managed to get up near the window, and was in the act of reaching my hand to the window with a ticket in my hand, and a police officer grabbed me by the collar and took me down the street. They rushed down and said take him off; and one of the police officers took hold of my brother Charles. The officer says to me, "I have a warrant for you." I said, "I have that case all settled; I have given security in that case." I pulled out a certificate where I had given security before the court, and showed it to him. He then let me go, and I went back to the polls with a brother of mine. A few minutes afterwards John Ely, my brother, attempted to go up to the window to vote. The crowd carried him about half a square from the window down Fayette street, and said "You can't vote here." He said he was going to have his vote, and one of the special police took him up to the window and he voted. He had a hard time getting up to the window. I found out there was no earthly chance for me to get my vote. The crowd was pushing about the window, and they watched me till I got to Exeter street. I then went home. In the evening I started up to

the polls; I thought I might get a chance to vote going along High street. The crowd was coming from towards the polls. They ran after me; said they, "There he is now; kill him." I ran up and they chased me up to my house. I did not attempt to vote after this. I found my life was in danger, and I would not attempt it.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For William Pinkney Whyte.

Question. Were you appointed by the democratic association of the 5th ward one of the committee to obtain the names of the legal voters of both parties of that ward previous to the election in October, 1857? if so, what did you do under that commission?

Answer. I went around the ward with two others, got the names of legal voters, and some we found had no papers, and we told them we would see about the papers. Every house we went to we inquired if they were legal voters, and if so, we would set them down as such.

Question. Look at the book now shown to you, marked Exhibit H, and answer if that is the list made by you, and now referred to by you?

Answer. This is the list.

[Witness identifies book marked Exhibit H, heretofore filed, as the book referred to by him.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know the name of the officer that arrested you at the window?

Answer. I know him by sight, but I do not know his name; I could get his name.

Question. What was his number?

Answer. He had no number on his cap at all that day.

Question. Was there a warrant out for you at that time?

Answer. There was a warrant out at that time for being engaged in the riot at the 8th ward, but I appeared at court and had given security.

Question. How long was it before the election that you had given security?

Answer. About two weeks before the election.

Question. Did the officer let you go when you showed him the certificate that you had given security?

Answer. He did.

Question. Were you struck that day at the polls?

Answer. I was not.

Question. When you refer to the eighth ward riots, was that the riot where officer Jurdon was killed?

Answer. It was.

Question. When did that take place?

Answer. At the October election.

Question. What has become of those cases?

Answer. Indeed I do not know; I have been attending court every day.

Question. Have they been tried yet?

Answer. No; I wish they had.

Question. How many names does this book contain?

Answer. I don't know; it was handed in soon after it was made.

Question. Here is the book marked "Exhibit H," containing, as you say, a correct list of all the legal voters of both political parties in the fifth ward; and here, also, is a list purporting to contain the names of democratic voters of the fifth ward who were prevented from voting at the November election; tell me, does the blocking-book contain the name of C. Cashmore?

Answer. I don't see it.

Question. See if you can find the name of John Crowland.

Answer. I don't see it.

Question. See if you can find the name of Murphy Martin.

Answer. I don't see it.

Question. Did you call upon any of the special or regular police to assist you in getting in your vote?

Answer. I called on officer Stevenson, of the regular police.

Question. What did he say to you?

Answer. He said, "Go up to the polls and vote," and went away.

[Upon re-examination of the blocking-book he finds the name of Murphy Martin.]

Question. Did you know any of the parties in the street, and who raced you home?

Answer. I can't say that I did.

Question. You don't know whether any of those persons in the crowd and you ever had any difficulty?

Answer. I do not.

[Upon re-examination of the blocking-book he finds the name of John Crowland.]

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte's counsel.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge and from what you saw, whether or not a riot occurred at the October election, known as "the 8th ward riot?"

Answer. I did not see it; but believe it did.

Question. At what time did that occur?

Answer. Between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Question. Where were you at that time?

Answer. In Gay street.

Question. Where did the riot take place?

Answer. I believe in High street, between Hillen and French street.

Question. Why have those riot cases not been tried?

Answer. I don't know; I am always ready. I have been attending court for a long time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Don't you know that a *nolle prosequi* has been granted by Governor Ligon in the riot cases?

Answer. I believe there was one.

GEORGE F. ELY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 9th day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,

HUGH J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL S. ELY being recalled :

Question. Here is the paper marked "Exhibit I," containing, as you say, a list of disfranchised voters in the 5th ward, at the last election. On it I find the name of C. Cashmore marked *. Why was it so marked?

Answer. Those marks there, like the one to the name of C. Cashmore, were put there to denote the names of disfranchised voters who declared to us their willingness to be qualified touching their rights to vote and disfranchisement.

Question. Were there any questions in your minds as to their rights?

Answer. We asked those men marked * if they were willing to be qualified.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel as to Mr. S. S. Ely's testimony in general.]

S. SEPT. ELY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this ninth day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

OWEN O'BRIAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 6th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls of that ward on the election day, and did you see parties of men acting together at the polls, or in the neighborhood, threatening, pushing away, driving from the polls, or otherwise obstructing voters; if so, who were those persons; to what political party did they belong; and did any of them belong to any political club or organization?

Answer. I was present at the polls, having gone down to vote; the window was in possession of a party whose general behavior was such as to intimidate me from voting; I san't say that I saw any one driven from the polls; there was a great deal of jostling, and at the time I was there I think there were no democratic voters at all, because it was very generally understood that none would be allowed to vote. I knew none of those persons in possession of the window personally, or by name, or by sight.

Question. What time was it when you was at the polls, and how long did you remain there?

Answer. It was in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock when I went; I was there from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Question. Did you see any persons holding democratic tickets at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any person holding American tickets at the polls?

Answer. I saw several persons holding them.

Question. What sort of a ticket was it?

Answer. I did not notice them.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Why did you not attempt to vote?

Answer. I was afraid.

Question. Did you see a carriage drive up to the polls containing several women?

Answer. I saw a carriage drive up; a gentleman came from the side of the street where the carriage was and to where I was standing, and remarked to an acquaintance of his that there were women voting from that carriage. I went over to the carriage and saw the person setting on the side where I was. It was a woman, I believe, dressed in men's clothes; I did not see her vote; the call at the window where the carriage arrived was "they were sick voters."

Question. From what you saw that day do you think it was possible for the people of that ward fairly and freely to express their opinion in the choice of a representative in Congress?

Answer. From the fact of being afraid myself to vote is a sufficient answer to your question.

Question. For whom was it your intention to vote for a representative in Congress?

Answer. For Wm. Pinkney Whyte, the democratic candidate?

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Was there any violence offered to you while at the polls by any one?

Answer. There was not. I remained on the opposite side of the street; did not go over to the other side of the street where the polls were held at all; I only went over to see who was in the carriage.

Question. You say it was generally understood that the democrats would not be allowed to vote; where did that impression come from?

Answer. I received it in the ward, and the rioting in the morning, no doubt, gave general proof of it. I was informed that several democrats were knocked down in attempting to vote.

Question. Did you see any one knocked down yourself?

Answer. It was in the afternoon when I was there, and no democrats were attempting to vote, I believe.

Question. Do you know whether any democrats voted after you were there?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How many, of your own personal knowledge, attempted to vote in the 6th ward, and were driven away, and prevented from voting.

Answer. None.

Question. Did you see any parties voting from that hack?

Answer. No. The voting was said to have taken place before the character of the parties were made known to me.

Question. What led you to believe that they were women in men's clothing?

Answer. In the first place, it being stated by a person who came from the carriage; and then I, seeing the persons setting in the carriage, from where I was, having all the features of a female, and the hair so very badly hid under the hat as to leave no doubt in my mind that it was a woman.

Question. Were there any men in the hack?

Answer. There were other persons in it, but I only noticed this one.
OWEN O'BRIEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this ninth day of February, 1858.
DANIEL MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

LINDSEY STURGEON being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 6th ward at the November election, 1857.

Answer. I was, and have been for eighteen years.

Question. Did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I did, after the second attempt.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls, and how long did you stay?

Answer. I left home about 10 o'clock. I staid till within a few minutes of 12 o'clock.

Question. Did you see parties at the polls, or in the neighborhood, threatening, pushing away from the polls, and driving away, or otherwise obstructing voters? If so, do you know who were those parties, and to what political party they belonged?

Answer. On my way to the polls I met two men coming from the polls. They were bruised in the face. I tried to prevail upon them to go back. They were Germans, and they turned to go back with me to vote. We were about Jackson street, and ahead we saw men standing with tickets in their hands. There appeared to be a fuss there. There was a German ran across on the west side of Asquith street. Those Germans with me called him. They knew him. They asked him what was the matter, and he said he was offered a ticket; his answer was, he had a ticket, and showed it, and one of them struck him, and he ran across the street towards his home.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Those men who were with me going to vote would not go any further. I went on down to the polls. I saw a great deal of confusion at the window. I stood awhile and looked on. I saw democrats who tried to vote. A majority of them were showed out into the street—

Germans in particular. Things becoming a little quiet, I attempted to vote myself. I did not succeed in my first effort. I was shoved out to the curb in the street. I stood probably five or ten minutes. There was a kind of an opening at the window. I shoved up and got my vote in. Mr. Taylor, a friend of mine, made an attempt to vote, and was shoved into the street by a party, one of whom was Pryor, a police officer. I wanted him to make the second attempt to vote. He said he was afraid to do so, for fear that Pryor would do him some bodily harm. He and I left, and I walked with him a few rods. We noticed coming down Fayette street a police officer, whom we both knew. He said to me lets go and see officer McCaffrey ; that he knew he would protect him in getting in his vote. He stepped up to McCaffrey and asked him to protect him in getting his vote. He replied, he could not do it, as it was not a part of his duty to protect any man. He said, his duty was to arrest when there was any violation of the law. He would have to go and vote the best way he could. So Taylor went on to his place of business. I do not know whether he voted, but have understood since that he did. I went back again to the polls, and remained there looking on. There were no democrats at this time, except a few old residents, attempting to vote. There was a good deal of rolling about the window. Two of the special police were at that time endeavoring to do their duty faithfully. I saw exhibited at the window of the house over the polls the painting of an arm in the attitude of fighting ; that was the first I saw of any one being over the polls. I stepped back towards the southern side of the curb-stone. I saw the room was full of men. They seemed to be in a good humor, and I could see men pass before the window, back of the painting, with arms in their hands. There did not appear to be any voters coming to the window at this time, or but very few ; (it was then after eleven o'clock ;) but still voting was going on as briskly as if voters had been coming up. Parties would come around the corner from an open lot, and be shoved up to the window and voted. Many of them were apparently under age. When one went up to the window and voted, the man at my elbow said "They were commencing to vote the Rough Skins." I asked him "Where were the Rough Skins?" as I had never seen them. He pointed them out to me standing in a crowd on this lot. Among them was only one I could recognize ; that was John Murray, who was an inmate of the penitentiary when I was assistant warden there. As I knew Murray, I thought I would wait to see if he would attempt to vote. While I was standing waiting, a young man by the name of George Kirby left the platform at the window, came out into the middle of the street, where I was standing, and up with his fist and knocked a man down standing alongside of me, who was a German. The German jumped up and ran home. I stepped up to Kirby to shame him for striking an innocent man who never harmed any body. He said he "be damned if any democrat was going to stand about there ;" and also said, if I knew when I was well, I had better leave too. I think I stepped over to 'Squire Morrison's. I told him "I did not think it safe to stop any longer." 'Squire said "I would remain awhile longer." I stepped on the north side of Fayette street, two or three doors from the polls,

and met John I. Gross, and while we were talking a German came up and asserted that he tried to vote on several occasions, but could not, without he would vote the striped ticket. Mr. Gross told him he had better go home, when a young chap, apparently not more than fifteen years of age, stepped up and struck him in the face. He staggered into the street and picked up his hat and ran away. I then left the polls and did not go back. This was about twelve o'clock.

Question. How was the approach to the window arranged?

Answer. The pavements are not very wide. There was a platform extending about four feet in width and six feet in length over the pavement, and about nine to twelve inches high.

Question. Were there any democratic challengers there?

Answer. No, there were not. There were no persons holding democratic tickets. I was appointed for that purpose, but I concealed my tickets when I went to the polls. I did it for my personal safety. The only democrat that I saw standing near the window during the morning was Stromberger, who was struck at twice, and once in the eye. When I left he was still standing in that position.

Question. From what you saw on that day do you think it was possible for the people of that ward to express their opinion freely and fairly for a representative to Congress?

Answer. Certainly not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Of your personal knowledge how many persons actually went to the polls and attempted to vote, who either failed or were driven from the polls?

Answer. About twenty persons.

Question. Do you know who those persons were who were occupying the room up stairs.

Answer. I don't know one of them by name.

Question. You speak of a painting of an "arm," suspended from the window above the polls. Is not that made use of as a device on tickets of both parties?

Answer. It is by both parties; it was just put out of the window at the time I spoke of seeing it; I thought it a signal for some purpose known to them.

Question. Was there anything that occurred immediately after the exhibition of this "arm" to confirm you that it was a signal?

Answer. I thought it was a signal that no more democrats should vote.

Question. Why did you think that?

Answer. Immediately after, Kirby came around and knocked down the man standing by the side of me, and told me also I had better leave if I knew when I was well, and from the further reason that I saw the men pointed out to me as the "Rough Skins" come out of the rear of the house on to the open lot.

Question. What time of day was this?

Answer. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Question. Do you know whether any democrats voted after that time?

Answer. I don't recollect of any ; the special police had left.

Question. You don't mean to say that no democrats voted after that?

Answer. I don't mean to say that they did not, but I did not recognize any. For my safety I took a position a good ways from the polls.

Question. You say at one time when but a few persons were arriving at the polls the voting was going on as briskly as if large numbers were coming to the polls ; to your own knowledge did you see any illegal votes taken by the judges at the window that day ?

Answer. I did not. I was not at the window when I spoke of the voting. I saw men come out from the yard of the building where the polls were held. There is an open lot by where the polls were held. They would slip up between the crowd and the window, vote, and slip away. When a democratic voter came up he would have to come square into the street, and so come up ; they would not allow him to come up any other way. From the position of the crowd around the window I could not actually see a voter deposit his ballot.

Question. Do you mean to say by that that there was no illegal voting that day ?

Answer. I do not know that there were illegal votes, but I believe that there were. I saw a butcher boy driving his wagon by ; a man went out and stopped him, and said ; " John, come and vote." They took him up to the window and made him vote the striped ticket. I don't think he was more than sixteen years old.

Question. Did you see Murray vote ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What did they appear to be doing with the guns ?

Answer. I don't know. I saw two persons with guns in the room over the polls.

Question. Were they firing from the room while you were there ?

Answer. They were not.

Question. Nobody offered any personal violence to you while you were there ?

Answer. No, they did not.

Question. Who was the democratic judge at the election ?

Answer. Mr. Harryman.

Question. Did you see whether he stood at the window and received tickets while you were there ?

Answer. I did a short time before I left.

Question. You say that you were appointed one of a committee to hold tickets ?

Answer. I was a general superintendent to see that it was done.

Question. Did you see the persons who were appointed there to hold the tickets ?

Answer. I did not. I saw two or three of those appointed on my way to the polls, who told me they were not allowed to hold them.

Question. Did you see the challengers there that day ?

Answer. I did not ; they told me they were driven away before I got there.

Question. You did not see that ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What is your present occupation?

Answer. I am a collector and property agent, and a crier in the United States court.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. By whom were you appointed crier?

Answer. By Judges Giles and Taney.

Question. Did you or not see persons go to the window to vote who were not entitled to vote in that ward?

Answer. Not knowingly.

LINDSEY STURGEON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us on this ninth day of February, 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Wednesday morning, February 10, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 10, 1858.

Examined by contestant.

FRANCIS H. B. BOYD being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the fifth ward on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have been a resident for twenty-three or twenty-four years.

Question. Did you attempt to vote on that day, and had you any difficulty in so doing? State the circumstances fully.

Answer. I went to the polls between 1 and 2 o'clock. I started to go up to the window, and the cry was "Make room for voters;" immediately followed the words, "I spy," and I was elbowed out at three different times. The fourth, I got up to the window as near as I could, and Judge Fleming declared that I should vote. He then reached out of the window and took my ticket over the heads of some six persons. After that I left the polls and went home; before I went home I saw Berger pushed out, and his hat mashed over his head.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About one hour.

Question. Do you know who those parties were who elbowed you out, either by name or by sight, and whether they belonged to any political party or club, and what?

Answer. One of those who took a very active part was James McAllister, a son of Esquire McAllister, since deceased. He was reputed

to belong to the St. Lawrence Club, and Benjamin Sutton I saw in the crowd is also reputed to belong to the St. Lawrence Club. The crowd around the window at that time belonged to the American party.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a builder.

Question. To what political party do you belong?

Answer. I am reputed to be a democrat.

Question. Did you vote the entire democratic ticket at that election?

Answer. I did not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you beaten, or struck that day?

Answer. Only pushed and elbowed; I was not hurt.

Question. Was there any other violence used towards you than the pushing you have described?

Answer. No.

Question. Did you see any other person beaten?

Answer. Only Mr. Berger; they pushed his hat over his eyes; he was not hurt.

Question. Did you see any one hurt?

Answer. I did not; I was only there a short time.

F. H. B. BOYD.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 10th day of February, 1858.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Thursday morning, February 11, 1858.

THURSDAY MORNING, *February* 11, 1858, 9½ o'clock a. m.

In pursuance of the adjournment of yesterday, he undersigned met, but owing to the illness of Daniel E. Myers, esq., who is one of the sitting justices of the peace in this case, and was unable to appear and proceed with the taking of the testimony, the same is adjourned till to-morrow, Friday morning, February 12, 1858, at 10 o'clock.

H. J. MORRISON.

FRIDAY MORNING, *February* 12, 1858, 10 o'clock a. m.

In pursuance of the adjournment of yesterday, the undersigned met, but owing to the illness of Daniel E. Myers, esq., who is one of the sitting justices of the peace in this case, and was unable to appear and proceed with taking of the testimony, the same is adjourned till to-morrow, Saturday morning, February 13, 1858, at 10 o'clock.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

SATURDAY MORNING, *February* 13, 1858, 10 o'clock a. m.

In pursuance of the adjournment of yesterday, the undersigned met, but owing to the continued illness of Daniel E. Myers, esq., who is one of the sitting justices of the peace in this case, and was unable to appear and proceed with the taking of the testimony, the same is adjourned till Monday morning, February 15, 1858, at 10 o'clock.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

Depositions taken by H. J. Morrison and John McAllister, esqs., justices of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, and residing in the third congressional district of Maryland, in pursuance of the adjournment on Saturday, February the 13th, 1858, and taken under the notice heretofore served on the Hon. J. Morrison Harris by Wm. Pinkney Whyte, contestant in the contested election case for said district; the examination of witnesses having commenced on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1858, and the said John McAllister, esq., now acting (by consent of parties) in the place and stead of Daniel E. Myers, esq., who is too ill to attend.

MONDAY MORNING, *February* 15, 1858, 10 o'clock a. m.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.

THOMAS W. MILLS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 6th ward at the congressional election November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls of said ward during that day, or any part thereof; and did you see any persons obstructing or driving away legal voters from said polls; if yea, state fully all that you saw?

Answer. I lived in Gay street at that time; I was appointed challenger at the polls by the democratic party; in consequence of that I went to the polls early in the morning to get my station at the window; when I got at the polls the window was so much taken up I could not get to it for a long time to vote; I finally succeeded in voting; I was shoved and pushed out several times, but not hurt any.

Question. Were you able to take your position as challenger at the window?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Was there any democratic challenger at the window while you were there?

Answer. There was none there up to the time I left.

Question. Did you see the line of voters broken up by hacks?

Answer. I saw it broken up by a hack.

Question. In the use of what party was the hack at the time?

Answer. It was in the employ of the American party.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten and driven away from the polls?

Answer. I saw several struck, and two or three driven away.

Question. To what party did the men belong who struck the blows and drove the parties away, to whom you have reference?

Answer. They rallied under the name of Natives.

Question. Did you see any persons at that poll vote more than once?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see any persons not residents of that ward vote at that poll that day?

Answer. I saw a man by the name of Philip Staylor vote at said polls who is not a resident of said ward.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long did you remain at the polls?

Answer. In the neighborhood of one o'clock.

Question. Did you see any of the parties at the polls who were appointed with you?

Answer. I did. I saw Mr. Samuel Maccubbin, Mr. King, and Mr. Bausley.

Question. How many persons did you see vote more than once on that day?

Answer. I saw only one person vote more than once.

Question. How many times did he vote?

Answer. I can say within bounds I saw him vote twenty times.

Question. What was that man's name?

Answer. Peter Metter was his name. The first time I saw him vote was when the polls first opened.

Question. How long at intervals after that did he vote?

Answer. I can't say. I saw him vote whenever he could get a good opportunity.

Question. Did you see the votes of Metter handed in at every instance?

Answer. I saw him hand in the tickets every time, and the judges took them.

Question. Did you see the ticket put in the box?

Answer. No, I did not; I saw them handed to the judge. I could not see the ballot-box.

Question. Did each of the judges take tickets while you were there?

Answer. They did.

Question. Who was the democratic judge in that ward?

Answer. It was Mr. Josiah Harriman.

Question. Did Metter stand at the window all the time that he voted?

Answer. He did; he remained about the window

Question. What was his condition?

Answer. I suppose, from the way he acted, he was in liquor.

Question. Was there any attempt on the part of Metter to disguise himself when he voted?

Answer. He did not, as far as I saw, except that he would hide his face, and hold his ticket up to the judge, or reach over some one.

Question. Did you hear any of the names under which he voted at different times?

Answer. I did not. I was standing out on the pavement, near the curb-stone, nearly opposite to the window.

Question. Was there a crowd between you and the window?

Answer. There was.

Question. Is Metter a small or tall man?

Answer. He is about five feet ten inches.

Question. Of what ward is Mr. Philip Staylor a resident?

Answer. Of the eighth ward.

Question. Did you see him vote?

Answer. I saw him go up to the window and hand his ticket in.

Question. What judge received it?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Do you know under what name he voted?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How was the line of voters arranged of which you speak, and by whom?

Answer. It was arranged by Marshal Herring, who formed it.

Question. How far did that extend?

Answer. To the middle of the street.

Question. Was there not much of a crowd in the street?

Answer. It was crowded, but not difficult for persons to walk through them.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. To what political party did Metter and Staylor belong?

Answer. They belonged to the American party.

Question. What did you mean by Metter voting when he had an opportunity?

Answer. I mean whenever he could get a chance to put a ticket in without difficulty, from the judges taking too much notice; sometimes there would be a great many others voting, and he could get in with the crowd.

Question. How could you see over the crowd between you and Metter?

Answer. Mr. Metter was standing on a platform in front of the window, and that raised him up above the crowd between me and him.

THOMAS W. MILLS.

Sworn and subscribed to before us this fifteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JAMES C. WHEEDEN affirmed :

Question. Of what ward are you a resident ?

Answer. Of the 3d ward.

Question. Did you see, on the evening of the 3d of November, 1857, a cannon in the possession of a party of men ? If so, state under what circumstances, and where.

Answer. Two evenings before the election I saw a party of young men came out of the store of Coleman & Bailey, Thames street, in the 1st ward, and from their general character I asked them what they were doing there ; George Briscoe, Gunby and Wilcox were the party, with two or three others whose names I do not recollect ; the answer was that they were trying to borrow a set of trucks, or wheels, to carry the cannon up ; the next day, early in the morning, I fell in with these young men in the yard of Fraizer and Atkinson's machine shop, at work on a cannon, mounting it on a carriage ; I asked them what they were going to do with it ; they did not seem to give me any answer direct ; I said, " I suppose that was to do the voting to-morrow ; " they said, " Yes, and no one shall vote except those that have a right to vote ? " I then asked them " who they considered had a right to vote ? " they said, " All Americans ; " I then asked them " who they considered Americans ; " their answer was, " Americans ; " I asked them " if a foreign and naturalized citizen, born in another country, were not Americans ? " they answered, " No ; and that they should not vote ; " I then walked off and left the party, and saw no more of the gun or party afterwards.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Where is Atkinson & Fraizer's machine shop ?

Answer. It is in Thames street, in the 1st ward.

Question. Had you ever seen that gun before ?

Answer. I have seen it often.

Question. Where have you seen it before ?

Answer. I saw it in the yard of Frazier & Atkinson, half buried in the earth.

Question. Whose property was it, do you know ?

Answer. That I do not know.

Question. You don't know where it was carried of your own knowledge ?

Answer. I only know from what they told me that it was for the first ward.

Question. Do you recollect which of the party you had the conversation with ?

Answer. Sometimes Wilcox would give me an answer, and then Gunby. Briscoe was not present in the yard of the machine shop.

Question. Do you recollect how long you had seen that gun at Frazier & Atkinson's before you saw it in the hands of these parties ?

Answer. Some six or eight months before.

Question. This conversation was carried on pleasantly between you?

Answer. It was.

Question. Have you seen that gun at Frazier & Atkinson's since?

Answer. I have not.

Question. You don't know whether it was returned there or not, or what became of it afterwards?

Answer. I do not.

JAMES C. WHEEDEN.

Affirmed and subscribed before us this fifteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN FRANCE being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the first ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. How long have you lived in that ward?

Answer. About eleven years, and until the last two months.

Question. Did you represent that ward in the city council?

Answer. I did for three years.

Question. Did you make a list of disfranchised voters of that ward at the November election, 1857, as collected by yourself, Messrs. Isaac Redgraves and John Baum? If so, please to state how many they number, and produce the list.

Answer. I did, with Messrs. Baum and Redgraves, and Mr. John L. Baker. The number of names obtained is five hundred and five, if correctly counted.

[Witness here produces the list, filed and marked "Exhibit K."]

[Objections taken by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Will you be kind enough to say how this list was made up?

Answer. By waiting on the parties.

Question. Did you wait upon the parties all together?

Answer. No, we did not.

Question. You divided the work between you?

Answer. We did.

Question. About how many of this list did you yourself collect?

Answer. About two hundred.

Question. And you took the statement of the parties as they gave them to you?

Answer. They were written down on the list as received.

Question. Did you find the parties at home in every instance, or did you take it from their families?

Answer. I took it from the voters themselves.

Question. I see the names of a good many Germans, did you take it from them?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you not find some persons who did not speak the English language?

Answer. Some of them spoke broken English, plain enough to give us to understand that they were afraid to go to the polls, or such other statement as I have recorded.

Question. Were you at the 1st ward polls on the day of the election?

Answer. I was.

Question. How long were you there?

Answer. About five minutes.

Question. You voted?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you recollect what time of day it was when you were there?

Answer. Between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Question. Had you any difficulty in voting?

Answer. I had not.

Question. Do you know how many of the 200, or thereabouts, who are voters of the 1st ward?

Answer. I think I can safely speak of every man whose name I collected myself.

Question. Did you know them personally?

Answer. No further than meeting them when canvassing the ward as a candidate, and on other occasions.

JOHN FRANCE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this fifteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

EMANUEL WEINMAN being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 2d ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have lived there nearly 23 years.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters of the 2d ward at the November election, 1857, and make a list of them? If so, state who assisted you; the number collected, and file the list?

Answer. I did collect myself 460 odd names; the list contains 579 names, and of which Dr. H. S. Hunt gave me a list of some 90 odd names.

[Witness here produces the list filed, marked "Exhibit L."]

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am now in the custom-house.

Question. Have you an extensive acquaintance with the Germans of this city?

Answer. I have.

Question. How was that acquaintance obtained?

Answer. By long intercourse with them.

Question. You have assisted some of them in obtaining their naturalization papers?

Answer. I have.

Question. In how many cases have you been a witness for them in the 23 years?

Answer. For the last 6 or 8 years I have not been a witness for more than 20, to the best of my recollection.

Question. How many before the last 6 or 8 years?

Answer. Maybe 40 persons, to the best of my recollection, but it is a hard matter for me to go back so long a time.

Question. How many upon this list of 460 odd you say thus you culled, were you witness for at the time of their naturalization?

Answer. To the best of my belief, I don't think it is over half a dozen.

Question. At whose instance did you call upon the parties?

Answer. At the instance of Mr Whyte, upon my representing to him that I could obtain the names of disfranchised voters.

Question. How did you make up that list?

Answer. I generally called upon the people myself, and in some instances, the nearest relations would answer for them, in nineteen out of twenty cases. I saw them myself in a few cases; the landlords gave me the names.

Question. Were you at the polls on the day of the November election?

Answer. I tried to go to the polls; but they drove me away several times.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. For whom did you intend to vote for Congress?

Answer. For Mr. Whyte.

EMAMUEL WEINMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this fifteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Thomas S. Austin recalled by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you collect the names of disfranchised voters in the 7th Ward, at the November election, 1857? If so, please to file the list so collected, and state who assisted you in making the list, if so assisted.

Answer. I collected the names of a large number; we had the ward laid off in blocks. Messrs. John Brown, William Gordon, Wm. E. Neilson, Benjamin J. Clarke, John G. Harman and John A. Maguire; each had a block assigned to them; this is the list they all reported to me, and I made up the list. The number collected is 373 names.

[Witness here produces the list, marked Exhibit M.]

[Objected to Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. In the block you had charge of, and in which you collected the names of persons, did you see them in every instance?

Answer. In nearly every instance.

Question. Do you know anything of the circumstance except what you get from the parties themselves in their exclusion from the polls?

Answer. In some instances I saw persons who were excluded from the polls, and the circumstances under which it was done.

Question. Have you not testified to those cases in your former examination, in cases of those excluded?

Answer. I did.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were you at the polls in the afternoon from 1 to 3, or 4 o'clock?

Answer. I was there nearly all the afternoon.

Question. Did you see a pistol discharged by one Tunis, or any other party, from the street opposite the polls, into the crowd at the window?

Answer. I did not see Tunis there at all; he is known to me; nor did I see a pistol fired by either side that afternoon.

Question. At the council election in October, did you see Tunis fire a pistol, and under what circumstances?

Answer. At the council election previous, he had been deprived of his vote, and he was then under the influence of liquor; there was a young man, one of his comrades, named Hurd, close to the polls, got into a difficulty with some parties, and they began to beat him, and he kept backing away, and trying to defend himself the best way he could; and as he was backing out, a young man drew a pistol and fired one or two shots at Hurd until he got out of the way; then Tunis, seeing that Hurd was attacked, and being in liquor, some one had hold of Tunis, and he was trying to get loose to get to where Hurd was; this young man that had attacked Hurd, turned upon Tunis, and said, "I will put your light out," or something to that effect; he fired at Tunis, and Tunis returned the fire, and the ball missed its object.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

THOMAS S. AUSTIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Tuesday morning, February 16, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of the testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 16, 1858.

Rev. JOHN W. HEDGES being duly sworn :

Question. Were you present at any time on the 4th of November, 1857, at the 5th ward polls, and did you see an assault made on Mr. John B. Ray by any party of men? If so, please to state what were the circumstances.

Answer. I was present at the 5th ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857, between the hours of one and three o'clock in the afternoon. I saw John B. Ray standing on the steps west of the polls ; there was a slight confusion occurred at the polls, and some commotion of parties at the steps, which occasioned the removal of Mr. Ray. He stepped down and moved a little west of his position, standing partly facing the polls ; when I saw a man dressed in drab-colored clothing, throw his arms around Mr. Ray, at which Mr. Ray turned and thrust himself loose from him ; I saw this same person then strike Mr. Ray with his fist on or above the left temple, at which time perhaps some half dozen or more persons sprang upon him, some striking at, others to relieve him, at which time he had been forced against the steps, next west and crouched beneath the blows of his assailants ; at this time I saw some one having a pistol in his hands raised over the heads parties, with the point aimed in the direction of Mr. Ray, inclining directly downwards. I saw also a gentleman who seemed to be a protector of Mr. Ray, who thrust his own person between Mr. Ray and the point of the pistol ; at this time the pistol had been removed ; I did not see the hand, or by whom it was removed, and parties seeming interested in Mr. Ray removed him from the scene of action, and furthermore this deponent saith not. I had not been out during the day after the opening of the polls, until the time already stated.

JNO. W. HEDGES.

Sworn to and subscribed to before us this sixteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Rev. SAMUEL H. C. SMITH being duly sworn :

Question. Were you present at any time on the 4th of November, 1857, at the 5th ward polls, and did you see an assault made upon Mr. John B. Ray by any party of men? If so, please to state fully the circumstances that occurred.

Answer. I was present at the 5th ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857, and saw an unprovoked assault upon Mr. John B. Ray, by

a man dressed in drab clothing, first throwing his arms around him, but I did not see him strike him ; after the affair was over I saw two scars on Mr. Ray's temple or forehead from the blows of some one. I also saw a revolver in the hands of one of the crowd pointing it directly towards Mr. Ray. I saw it also wrested from his hand by some one. When I saw the pistol, I went over in the crowd, and for some time, say five minutes, perhaps, was looking for Mr. Ray, who had crouched down behind some steps. In a few moments he was led out of the crowd by some gentlemen, and I accompanied them down Gay street.

Question. Were you present subsequent to this assault, and did you hear Mr. Ray make the declaration that his watch had been stolen?

Answer. I was. We proceeded down Gay street ; I believe down Gay street to Harrison street ; we were met by a gentleman who told us not to go down Harrison street, that the crowd was coming up ; we then kept on Gay street to Baltimore street, and going down Baltimore street we met Mr. Mowbray ; Mr. Ray was relating the occurrence, and Mr. Mowbray asked him—

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Mr. Mowbray asked him where his watch was ; upon an examination, he found his watch gone, and a portion of the guard around his neck.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you go to the polls with Mr. Ray?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. What time was it when you went to the polls?

Answer. Between one and three o'clock ; I was merely accidentally passing there with Rev. Mr. Hedges.

Question. How long was it after you arrived at the polls that you saw the assault made on Mr. Ray?

Answer. About 10 minutes afterwards.

Question. Did you hear any words or altercation that took place before the assault?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How far were you from the parties when it took place?

Answer. I was directly opposite to the parties across the street when the assault took place.

Question. Was it pretty quiet at the polls when the assault took place?

Answer. A few moments previous it was pretty quiet.

Question. Was Mr. Ray standing near the window?

Answer. He was perhaps some six or eight yards from the window, standing on the steps of the next house.

Question. If there had been any altercation between Mr. Ray and the party, do you suppose you could have heard it across the street?

Answer. Yes, sir, I do.

Question. Do I understand you to say, of your own knowledge, that you are prepared to make oath that the assault made upon Mr. Ray was unprovoked?

Answer. So far as my observation extended, it was unprovoked ; there was no provocation while I was present.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. What is your occupation ?

Answer. I am a book-keeper.

Question. How long have you known Mr. Ray ?

Answer. I have known him for eight years, and have been intimately acquainted for four years.

Question. What is Mr. Ray's general character in respect to veracity ?

Answer. It is of the best kind.

S. H. C. SMITH.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

ISAAC S. SANNER being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the first ward at the November election, 1857 ? if so, did you vote at that election ?

Answer. I was a legal voter, and have been living there for twenty years. I voted.

Question. What time did you go to the polls ?

Answer. Between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and remained about ten minutes.

Question. Did you see any parties in possession of the polls, and preventing voters from depositing their ballots ? if so, who were the parties, and what were the circumstances ?

Answer. I don't think there were more than one political party at the polls when I was there—the American party.

Question. Did you see a cannon mounted on wheels in front or near the polls ?

Answer. I did not ; they might have had a dozen there, for all the opportunity I had of seeing. My boat was lying at the coal yard at Canton ; I walked as straight as I could to the polls on the hill ; when I got within a hundred yards of the polls I was met by two or three gentlemen with tickets in their hands to give me to vote ; I told them I did not vote that ticket ; I was again met by three other gentlemen with tickets, nearer to the polls, whom I took a ticket from, to get clear of them ; I afterwards saw Mr. Wright, who lives in Broadway, a member of the American party, and asked if there was any chance to get a democratic ticket. He told me he would try and get one for me ; after being gone about five minutes, he came back, and said there was not a ticket to be found. As I was about going away, I met Mr. Edward Horney ; I asked him if he had a ticket, and he gave me one ; I went and voted it, and started for home. About fifty yards from the polls I was struck by some person with iron knuckles on ; I turned around, and there were some twenty or thirty

persons came upon me, and the cry was "hit, kill him;" I stood there and defended myself for about one minute or more, and a gentleman by the name of Ferguson and Charles Heigershamer came to my relief, and got the crowd away. Mr. Ferguson took me home with him.

Question. Do you know who the parties were who attacked you, and how far from the polls?

Answer. I do not know the parties; it was not more than eighty yards from the polls.

Question. Were there any regular police on the ground?

Answer. After the interference of Messrs. Ferguson and Heigershamer, officer Reiley came up.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Had you any difficulty in getting your vote in?

Answer. I had none.

Question. While you were at the polls did you see any persons excluded from voting by violence?

Answer. No, sir; there was no opposition to the party in possession.

Question. Were there no democrats at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any until I saw Mr. Horney.

ISAAC S. SANNER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this sixteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM HORSMAN being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the second ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was not in the second ward, but was in the first ward.

Question. Mr. John W. Davis, port warden of this city, has sworn, at an examination of witnesses in this contested election case, before Justices Aurdorn and Wheat, that he heard you and Louis Fehsenfield say, prior to that election, "you did not know whether you would go to the polls to vote, as there was no use, the majority against the democrats being so large." Is it true that you made use of any such expression at any time in Mr. Davis' presence; or did you have any conversation whatever in relation to the election in his presence; if so, what?

Answer. I never made use of any such expressions, to my knowledge, for I had not been in the city of Baltimore since the 3d day of June, 1857, up to the time of the election, and for one month after the election; nor had I any conversation with Mr. Davis in relation to the

election. I had not seen him before or since the election until two weeks ago.

Question. Did you vote at that election, or attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not; I was in Cincinnati at the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How is your name spelled?

Answer. I was taught to spell it Hosmon; most every one spells it Horsman, and some spell it Horstman.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Are you acquainted with Mr. John W. Davis?

Answer. I am.

WILLIAM HOSMON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

LOUIS FEHSENFELD being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the second ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Mr. John W. Davis, port warden of this city, has sworn, at an examination of witnesses in this contested election case, before Justices Aurdorn and Wheat, that he heard you and William Horsman say, prior to that election, that "you did not know whether you would go to the polls to vote, as there was no use, the majority against the democrats being so large." Is it true that you made use of any such expression at any time in Mr. Davis' presence; or did you hear any conversation whatever in relation to the election in his presence; if so, what?

Answer. No; I don't believe I ever made use of such expression. It might have been said at my house, as I keep a cigar store, and a great many persons come there every night. It runs in my mind now that a man made use of such expression, or to that effect, in my store. I do not know that I ever had any conversation at all with Mr. Davis.

Question. Where is your house?

Answer. On Broadway, No. 209, west side.

Question. You are acquainted with Mr. Davis.

Answer. I am.

Question. Did you vote at that election, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I did vote; I left my home and placed a ticket in my pocket to vote; when I came near the polls I saw a party of men at

the polls, and when I was six yards from the polls I met a man with striped tickets in his hand. I had another man with me at that time, and before we saw the man with the tickets, says I to the man, "If that man offers us a ticket we had better take one," so that we might not have any difficulty in voting our sentiments. As we had a ticket, the man hallooed out, "Open the gangway, boys, here is a voter;" at that time a party surrounded me and placed me up to the window, they having hold of me. At that time I said, "Gentlemen, there is another man with me to vote, and I have lost sight of him;" they said, "Never mind the man--you come up and vote," and at that time they took hold of my arm and pulled me up to the window to vote; and for fear that I would have some difficulty in getting my vote in, I voted their ticket, and then the judges asked for my name, and I told them; and at that time I hauled my naturalization papers out of my pocket, and at that time some persons took them away from me; when I had voted I told them, (the party at the polls,) "Gentlemen, it is not right that you have taken my naturalization papers," and some persons asked me who took them; I told them I did not know; and at that time another man came up and said, "Wait a minute, I will get your papers for you," and so I got my papers back and went home.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote?

Answer. I intended to vote the democratic ticket.

Question. What was the ticket you voted?

Answer. I don't know the ticket I voted; it was the striped ticket, and I had not time to look at it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. At what time of day did you go to the polls?

Answer. It was about ten o'clock in the morning.

Question. Was there any disorder at the polls while you were there?

Answer. No, I did not see any.

Question. Do you know whether the man voted who went with you?

Answer. He told me he had voted, and that after he had voted some one struck him.

Question. Did you see him struck?

Answer. No, I did not.

Question. Did you leave the polls with him?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did he appear to be hurt?

Answer. He did not.

LOUIS FEHSENFELD.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this sixteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSEPH O. BROADFOOT being duly sworn :

Question. Are you a resident of the fifth ward?

Answer. I am.

Question. Were you appointed by the fifth ward democratic association one of a committee to collect the names of the voters in that ward ; if so, who were your associates ; when was your report made ; and is the book now shown to you, and marked Exhibit H, the report made?

Answer. I was appointed one of a committee ; Geo. F. Ely, Frank McDivitt and William P. Garvey were my associates. It was reported on the Monday or Tuesday night prior to the council election, October, 1857. That is the report, and it is in my handwriting.

The book, marked Exhibit H, shown to witness, and identified by him as the report referred to.

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel as inadmissible.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long had you resided in the fifth ward at the congressional election, November 4, 1857?

Answer. Between four and six months.

Question. Where had you resided previously?

Answer. I resided in the second ward about six weeks.

Question. And where had you resided before that?

Answer. In the fourth ward.

Question. Is that portion of this book written in ink in your handwriting?

Answer. The most of that in ink is my handwriting.

Question. In whose handwriting is the portion of the book written with pencil?

Answer. That I don't know ; the pencil marks were put there after the report was made to the association.

Question. Are the names of the members of the committee on the second leaf of this book in their respective handwritings?

Answer. They are.

Question. Does the number 852 on the second leaf of the book, showing the aggregate number of voters, include the writings of the names in pencil marks?

Answer. It does not include those in pencil marks.

Question. State in what manner you obtained the information furnished in this report.

Answer. By going from house to house.

Question. Did you see the persons individually whose names are recorded in this book, and did you get the information from themselves?

Answer. I saw them themselves or their wives.

Question. And you got this information from them?

Answer. I did.

Question. How many of the persons whose names are recorded are you personally acquainted with?

Answer. That would be a hard matter for me to tell.

Question. There are altogether eight hundred and fifty-two names on the book; are you acquainted with one-half of them?

Answer. I cannot say that I am personally acquainted with one-half.

Question. Are you personally acquainted with William Biggen?

Answer. I am not.

Question. Are you acquainted with James Allison?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. Are you acquainted with Merryman Cole?

Answer. I am by sight, but not personally.

Question. Do you know Timothy Dempsey?

Answer. I do; I know him well.

JOS. BROADFOOT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this sixteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till to-morrow morning, February 17, 1858, at half past nine o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 17, 1858

GEORGE LINCK being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the sixth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote, or attempt to vote, at that ward at that election, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I went to the polls to attempt to vote, and was beaten away, and lost my cap.

Question. To what party did the men belong who beat you away from the polls?

Answer. I think they belonged to the know-nothing party.

Question. What ticket did you intend to vote?

Answer. The democratic ticket.

GEORGE LINCK.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this seventeenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL MACCUBBIN, jr., recalled:

Question. Have you assisted to collect the names of disfranchized voters of the sixth ward; and if so, what have you done with that list?

Answer. I have assisted—and the list is here produced by the witness, and marked Exhibit N—and the list of names contained in said list is two hundred and eighty.

SAM. MACCUBBIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this seventeenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN CHRYSTAL being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the sixth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you vote, or attempt to vote, in that ward at that election?

Answer. I went to the polls on the day of the election between 10 and 11 o'clock. I saw a large crowd there gathered about the window. I stood on the opposite side of the street to see if it was safe to vote. A man who went in company with me, by the name of Grant, for the purpose of voting, made the attempt to vote, and was knocked down and kicked, and his lip was cut by a box or a kick, I don't know which. Seeing that, and fearing that I should be subjected to the same treatment, I did not think it safe to attempt to vote. I returned to the polls in the evening, however, to see if it was safe for me to attempt to vote. A friend of mine, Mr. Grant, made application to one of the special police; I think it was either Fowler, or an acquaintance of his. He advised me not to make the attempt to vote. The parties then who were in possession of the polls were acting in a very outrageous manner, and they were heightened by liquor.

Question. Did you ask Mr. Isaac Fowler to get you up to vote?

Answer. Probably I did. I asked him if he would go forth with me, to see me protected from abuse. He declined doing so. I was afraid to go myself. He was acting as special policeman.

JOHN CHRYSTAL.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this seventeenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN T. BARTON being duly sworn :

Question. Were you one of the clerks of the election in the first ward, on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. To what party did you belong, and now belong?

Answer. I belonged to the American party.

Question. Did you see any persons surrounding the polls of the first ward, during that day, who prevented or obstructed any legal voters from approaching the polls?

Answer. My position at the polls on that day prevented my seeing the origin of any such disturbance ; my attention was called to a disturbance outside of the window. I saw a disturbance. I saw Mr. J. Maybury Turner and a number of others who were then in the crowd, for what purpose I am not able to say, from personal knowledge.

Question. At what moment did you see Captain Costigan struggling to get to the window?

Answer. I saw him in that crowd ; I learned that Mr. J. Maybury Turner, with others, were endeavoring to enable Mr. Costigan to vote.

Question. At that time did Judge Nollen jump from the judges' window?

Answer. He did.

Question. Do you know whether he got Captain Costigan's ticket?

Answer. I did not see him receive the ticket from Mr. Costigan, but when he returned to the room he had a ticket in his hand, and remarked it was Costigan's ticket.

Question. Was it put in the ballot-box?

Answer. It was not, nor his name recorded.

Question. Did you see T. J. Rusk, or Augustus Schroeder, or Adam Trench attempt to vote ; and under what circumstances?

Answer. I did not see them attempt to vote, for I do not know them, except Trench, who I have become acquainted with since the election.

Question. Was there a large crowd around the window between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock in the morning?

Answer. There was.

Question. Was there any democratic challenger at that window during the day?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Did Judge Nollen complain of being struck or kicked by the crowd when he returned to the room after his having jumped from the window?

Answer. He did ; he complained of receiving a blow in the side ; he remarked "that his ribs were nearly caved in," or some such expression.

Question. Do you remember what else he said?

Answer. I think he said then, "he had a great notion never to vote another whig ticket."

Question. Do you know whether any ballots were received at said

polls and not deposited in the ballot-box, but were destroyed by the judges?

Answer. In reply to that, near the close of the day the crowd outside became very noisy and boisterous, apparently excited with liquor; they all made attempts to vote; the judges, in concert with one another, agreed to receive their ballots and throw them on the floor, in order to keep them quiet outside, concluded that it would be the best mode to allay the excitement.

Question. Did you see a cannon mounted upon wheels, drawn by armed men through the streets of the 1st ward the night preceding the election?

Answer. I was engaged in writing the night previous to the election till near midnight; my attention was drawn by a noise in the street similar to that made by the motion of a fire apparatus; I thought it was an alarm of fire; I went to my front door, having no previous knowledge that the gun had been taken from the hill; I saw a number of men or boys drawing a cannon along the street on which I live, it being Washington street; I saw it was the gun; presumed it was the one kept on the hill; asked them what they had been doing with "old nell," this was the name it went by. They replied that they had been down to lay in provisions.

Question. Did you see the cannon at the polls next day, or did you hear it fired during the day?

Answer. I saw it 15 minutes before 9 o'clock; I saw it no more until 8 o'clock in the evening, at which time I completed the returns of the ward. I heard it fired at 9 o'clock, about noon, and when the polls closed.

Question. From your position in the room, could you see where the cannon stood when it was fired?

Answer. I could not, after I entered the room.

Question. Did you see Augustus Schroeder attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Is there not a club in that ward known as the "Blood Tubs," and attached to the American party?

Answer. There is a club known by that name, but their proper name is the "Native American Association."

Question. Did you see any of the members of it, or reputed members of it, around the window that day?

Answer. I am not acquainted with the members of it by name, with two or three exceptions, and I am not able at this time to name any of them, but they were evidently members of that club.

Question. Can you tell me why they are called "Blood Tubs?"

Answer. Really I cannot.

Question. Was it not because, on a former election day, naturalized citizens were driven from the polls of that ward, and were covered with blood taken from barrels or tubs near the polls?

[Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Answer. Saw nothing of that kind myself.

Question. What is the legal vote of the 1st ward, of both parties, as far as you know.

Answer. I am not able to state the legal vote of both parties separately, but combined they will number 1,500.

Question. How often have you been clerk?

Answer. About three years.

Question. Was the place where the polls were held remote from the populous section of the ward?

Answer. The polls were within or about the geographical centre but not the populated centre.

[Cross-examination waived.]

JOHN T. BARTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this seventeenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN A. BROWN being recalled :

Question. Dr. William H. Norris, A. H. J. Scarff, William H. Peirce, Robert Peirce, and James H. Coleman, have sworn, at the examination before Justices Aurdorn and Wheat, that Edward Tunis, a democrat, fired into the crowd at the polls of the 7th ward, without provocation, at the congressional election, November 4, 1857; and Mr. Coleman states that the man who was alleged to have been shot by Tunis was named White. Do you know anything of such a transaction, and did it take place at the October election, 1857, or at the congressional election?

Answer. I saw the transaction; it took place at the council election; I am positive, from several circumstances. In the morning, when the polls opened, Tunis was there; he attempted to vote, but was shoved out by the crowd, some striking at him, trying to hit him. I beckoned to him, and got to him at last, and got him to go away; he returned again some time in the day; officer Lancaster got him to go away, to keep him from being beaten. The time when he fired the pistol he seemed to be a good deal intoxicated; he was on the opposite side of Caroline street from the polls, coming towards the polls, swearing that he would vote; he got in an oblique direction from the polls; a young man, named S. McKenaer, caught hold of him to try and get him to go back; a party from the polls rushed towards him, and he fired in the air. White was the party alleged to have been shot. Tunis was arrested for it, and put in jail; and to confirm my recollection, here is a copy of the docket entries of the criminal court, which shows that a commitment of Tunis to jail upon this charge was filed in the criminal court October 16, 1857.

[The contestant here files the paper referred to by witness, which is marked Exhibit O.]

If there was anything else that was necessary to confirm me, it was the first time in my life that I was prevented from voting.

JOHN A. BROWN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 17th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN T. FARLOW being recalled :

Question. Did you see Captain Costigan attempt to vote at the 1st ward polls?

Answer. I did.

Question. Had he any difficulty in depositing his ballot, and was he successful?

Answer. He had a great deal of difficulty in getting to the window, and he was not successful in depositing his ballot.

Question. At that time did Judge Nollen leap from the window, and did he return with Costigan's ticket?

Answer. At the time that Captain Costigan was attempting to vote, J. Maybury Turner and two or three others, prominent members of the American party, were assisting him in his efforts to get up to the window; Judge Nollen was standing by my side, and seeing that Mr. Turner was getting in a difficulty, he remarked that he would have Captain Costigan's vote in, and he leaped out of the window, and returned in about ten minutes through the back door. He said, when he came in, he had got Captain Costigan's ticket, but could not bring it to the window. He was very much excited when he came in; he said that he had been kicked in the ribs, and that his ribs were nearly broken; and further said "that he had never been treated so badly before in his life," and threw up his right arm, making use of the expression that he "hoped his right arm might wither if ever he voted the whig ticket again."

Question. On your former examination you stated that certain persons surrounding the polls made efforts to exclude voters. Will you state to what political party those persons belong who were thus obstructing them, or did they appear to act in concert or combination?

Answer. From their actions, language, and tickets they held, they were, to a man, members of the American party. There appeared to be a systematic effort to keep democratic voters out. Upon the approach of a voter to the window whom I knew or supposed to be a democrat, this crowd would rally out about the window, "Here!" "here!" and crowd him out. In some cases afterwards they were able to get in, and others were not. I remarked to my colleagues, several times during the day, that there was a democrat in the neighborhood, although I could not identify him in some cases.

Cross-examination waived.

JOHN T. FARLOW.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 17th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

HUGH J. MORRISON being duly sworn—the oath having been administered by Justice McAllister—deposes:

[Objection taken to Justice Morrison's testimony as inadmissible, because he is one of the sitting justices in the case, and incompetent under the act of Congress.]

Contestant insists upon the taking of the testimony, because he has applied to Justices Mears and Griffin, who refused to sit in the case.

Question. Were you a legal voter of the sixth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls during the day, and did you see any persons surrounding the polls and obstructing legal voters; if so, state all the circumstances within your knowledge?

Answer. I arrived at the polls about fifteen minutes after 9 o'clock in the morning. When I got there I found a great many persons in front of the window and on the street, on the platform in front of the window, which was about 9 inches high, about 3 or 3½ feet wide; there was a number of young men standing on the platform and on each side of the window—some of them I knew personally, and some I did not. As naturalized citizens would get on the platform to vote, the crowd about the window would close up in front of the window and elbow them off the platform. Things went on that way for a short time, when Marshal Herring arrived at the polls. I called his attention to the state of affairs in front of the window, and he immediately worked his way up in front of the window and made way for the voters to get up the best way he could, with the assistance of Special Policeman Wilson; and, perhaps, one or two others of the special policemen assisted, and things appeared to go quiet for a short time. The democratic voters then formed themselves in a line, extending nearly across the street, when a hack came in view; the cry was, "Drive the hack through the line, that it must be broken up." The hack was driven through the line near the curbstone. After that, the line formed again through the assistance of Marshal Herring and others. About that time Marshal Herring left; the hack was immediately driven back again, and driven through the line again; and at the time the line was broken the last time, there was a general cry of "Go it Natives." Men were struck, some knocked down, others rushed up the street with bricks thrown after them. At the time the line was broken the last time I noticed the window over the polls; the two shutters were thrown open; at each window young men appeared up stairs with guns in their hands, but no fire-arms were discharged at that time. At that time I left and walked over to the fifth ward polls, remained some ten or fifteen minutes, and returned back to the sixth ward. I remained there until fifteen or twenty minutes past 12 o'clock, at which time I went home to dinner. I was gone about half an hour or a little longer. I returned to the polls. Some short time after I arrived at the polls after dinner, George Linck came near the window of the polls and crossed from the pavement where the window was to the opposite side of the street where I was standing. I asked him if he was going to vote; he remarked "that he did not like to go up to the window and try;" he had been standing there but a few minutes when some four men came from the window; one of them approached him in front and struck him on the temple or eye, the others striking him behind on the back part of the head; immediately he threw his head down to save his face, and his cap fell off; he started to run; ran down Fayette street; and as he ran down

Fayette street, the crowd at the window tried to head him off, but he ran through the crowd, and as soon as he got through them I heard not less than three or four shots; he then turned into Canal street, and I then lost sight of him. Very frequently through the day I saw men approach the polls to vote, whom I knew to be legal voters of the ward; some were naturalized citizens, and some were native born. When they would approach the polls—for instance, when they would step upon the platform, they would be struck by some one standing at the window. There was a man by the name of Grant; I saw him struck and knocked down; a man by the name of Strambergo was struck in the face in front of the window; a man by the name of Francis Hartman, Mr. Ievins, and a man by the name of Ullman. In the afternoon, when Ullman approached the window; there were some six young men standing on the platform in front of the window; he stopped about one second in front of the window before he got on the platform, and the remark was made “to make way for the gentleman to come up and vote.” They separated so as to make access for him to get to the window; he stepped upon the platform, some one struck him on the face, and I saw the blood fly; he started and ran across the street, and I lost sight of him. There was a number of other persons struck, whom I did not know by name. There was a number I saw who were prevented from getting up, they having been elbowed off the platform; one was John Raw, Christopher Raw, a man by the name of Trulich, a man named Cooper who was pushed out, a man by the name of John Kronehardt. There was a German, by the name of Gies, approached the window, when George Kirby went to him and ordered him to leave, and the man did not appear to leave, and Kirby drew a horse pistol. I saw a man named Philip McCusker approach the polls, and Kirby went to him and ordered him to leave immediately; struck at him several times with his fist; I caught his arm once or twice, and prevented him from striking him, and McCusker went off without getting to the window to vote. During the forenoon a party came up in an omnibus; the omnibus drove a short distance from the polls and stopped; they all got out, went up to the polls and voted, with the exception of one man with that party. In the afternoon, about 4 o’clock, the same party returned again to the polls; they were all supplied with tickets, and went up to the polls and voted again, with the exception of John Murrey, who I did not see vote. I noticed through the day a gentleman walking backwards and forwards, from the corner of Aisquith street; as men would come near the polls, he would approach nearly every person, or come up with a ticket. I noticed a good many who would shake their heads and walk on towards the polls; a signal was given by this man to a person who generally occupied the steps of the dwelling where the polls were held, and I could always tell whether the person who refused a ticket from him was suffered to get his vote or not. The person on the step would halloo “look wild,” and those around the window would immediately get up in front of the window; and as the voter would get on the platform he was either pushed off or elbowed off; and, in some instances, if he did not move very quickly, he would be struck.

Question. To what political party did the men belong who sur-

rounded the window, and then pushed or elbowed voters from the platform?

Answer. As far as I knew them individually, they belonged to the American party.

Question. Did the persons whom you have spoken of as being struck, and those pushed or driven away from the polls, also belong to the American party, or not, as far as you know?

Answer. As far as I knew them individually, none of them belong to the American party; but they belong to the democratic party.

Question. Did you see a transparency lowered from the window of the house where the polls were held during the day?

Answer. I saw a transparency set in the window immediately over the window where the votes were taken in at.

Question. What was on that transparency?

Answer. On one side of the transparency was, "The sixth ward good for 1,000 majority!" on the reverse side there were two fists raised, and the words "We go it on the muscle!"

Question. Did you see any women vote at the sixth ward polls that day?

Answer. In the afternoon there was a hack driven up in front of the window, near the curbstone; I heard some one say "here are two sick voters;" at that time there was a great crowd made a rush to the hack; I was on the opposite side of the hack; I looked into the side window of the hack; I recognized a girl, by the name of Margaret Armacost, and some other one with her, whom I took to be a female, in the hack; the votes were taken from their hands and carried up to the platform, the party holding his hand up, and they were delivered to the judges.

Question. Have you seen, since the election, the other person who was with Margaret Armacost; and if so, are you sure that she is the woman you saw in the hack?

Answer. Some few days after the election, some woman came into my office for a State's warrant. I recognized her as being the person in the hack with Margaret Armacost. The name she gave me was Mary Majers when she applied for the writ.

Question. Did you see any persons who were minors vote, or attempt to vote?

Answer. I did. I saw a youth by the name of George Pasterfield, who was not a resident of the ward, George Kirby, and a young man whose name is said to be West. I saw these youths vote, whom I knew; I saw a number of others, who I did not know personally, vote, not only once or twice, but frequently. In the afternoon I saw a number of youths go on an adjacent lot and change their coats sometimes, and change their hats sometimes, and go up and vote.

Question. Do you know what is the full vote of the sixth ward?

Answer. I don't think the vote of the sixth ward exceeds thirteen hundred.

Question. How many of that number, as far as you know, belong to the democratic party?

Answer. In a closely contested election for State officers, the majority for the democrats would average thirty to fifty.

Question. How long have you been justice of the peace in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I was first appointed in 1848.

Question. From what you saw in the sixth ward, on that day, was it possible for the people of that ward fairly to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was not.

Cross-examination waived.

HUGH J. MORRISON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 17th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Thursday morning, February 18, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 18, 1858.

JAMES H. COPPER being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 6th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was, and have been for eight years.

Question. Did you vote, or attempt to vote, at that election, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I was placed in a line two-by-two; Marshall Herring so arranged it; and he left during that time, before I had an opportunity to get up. A hack drove up and divided the line, and there was an attack made on the line, and I was struck in the mouth and one tooth knocked out; I made another attempt to go up and vote, and I was then struck again on the back of the head with some heavy instrument, and then I heard the imprecation, "damn you, won't you stay away from here!" I then went home without voting.

Question. Do you know the persons, or to what political party they belonged, who broke the line; or did they use any cry?

Answer. I do not know the persons; nor could I swear to what political party they belong; nor did I hear them make use of any cries at that time.

Question. To what political party do you belong?

Answer. I belong to the democratic party.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know the man who struck you?

Answer. I do not know him. He was a large man, and a stranger to me.

Question. Did you ever see him before?

Answer. Not to my recollection.

Question. You don't know who struck you back of the head?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Have you any idea of what kind of an instrument you were hit with on the back of the head?

Answer. I cannot tell. It must have been some hard instrument from the bruise it made, and it knocked me nearly half across the street.

Question. Were you standing on the pavement when you were struck.

Answer. No ; I was in the street near the curbstone.

Question. Do you know that the exclamation "damn you, won't you stay away from here," was addressed to you?

Answer. I can't say that it was ; but, from the circumstances, I judge it was.

Question. What time of the day was this?

Answer. I judge it was between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Question. How long did you remain there altogether?

Answer. About fifteen minutes.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Was the imprecation you speak of made at the time you were struck with the instrument?

Answer. It was a short time afterwards ; about one minute.

JAMES H. COPPER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this eighteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Rev. GIDEON H. DAY being duly sworn :

Question. Are you the pastor of any church in the city of Baltimore, and what?

Answer. I am pastor of the "Seamen's Union Bethel."

Question. In what ward do you reside?

Answer. In the third ward.

Question. Were you in Bond street, near Wilk street, at any time during the day of the 4th of November, 1857, and did you see any persons running out of Wilk street into Bond street, and did you hear the discharge of fire-arms in that vicinity at the time? If yea, state fully what you saw or heard in this relation.

Answer. I was in Bond street, a few doors below Bank street, which is north of Wilk street ; I was on my way to Thames street ; I saw persons running out of Wilk street, and heard the report of fire-arms, and immediately returned into Bank street and to Broadway.

Question. Did you, subsequently to that, pass the third ward polls? If yea, did you see any persons, with their heads or faces bleeding, run from out of the crowd around the window of the polls of that ward? If yea, state fully the circumstances.

Answer. I was stopped nearly in front of the window, on the opposite side of the street, by Mr. Sapp, who was speaking to me of a widow whom he wished me to visit, and take her children to Sabbath school. While there, I saw two men come out of the crowd—one struck below the eye, the other above, on the forehead.

Question. Were they bleeding?

Answer. They were.

Question. Did they appear to be native born citizens or foreign born.

Answer. They spoke the German language.

Question. Did you vote that day?

Answer. I did not vote; I was not a legal voter.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know anything of the origin of that difficulty, in which the two persons you have described was injured?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Could you see the crowd that were running out of Wilk street very distinctly, and how many of them were they?

Answer. There was quite a crowd at the corner, and when I heard the discharge of fire arms I turned my back and left.

Question. Do you know whether there were two parties engaged in this matter?

Answer. I do not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. You say that you were not a legal voter of the third ward at the last election. Were you not born and reared in this State?

Answer. I was, within twenty miles of Baltimore. As an itinerant minister I was two years out of the State, and not qualified to vote in the State.

Question. Were you not advised by a member of the American party to go out of the street, on account of the discharge of fire arms. If yea, please state who he was, and the substance of that advice?

[Exceptions taken by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

[Asked because of similar inquiries made by Mr. Harris before Justices Audoun and Wheat, in relation to Mr. Clackner, a democrat.]

Answer. After having left Bond street, I went down Broadway, intending to go to Thames street, I met Mr. Louis Audoun, who stated he thought it was hardly safe to go down. I know nothing of his politics.

Question. Is he a brother of Justice Audoun?

Answer. He is.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did he state the reason that it was unsafe to go down the street?

Answer. He said they were firing down there.

Question. Did you go down the street?

Answer. No; I turned back.

GIDEON H. DAY,

Sworn to and subscribed before us this eighteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Saturday morning, February 20, 1858, at 9½ o'clock, by consent of the agents of both parties.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney White, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 20, 1858.

A. G. EARDMAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 12th district of Baltimore county, at the November election, 1857, and were you present at the polls that day.

Answer. I was a legal voter, and present at the polls that day up to 2 o'clock.

Question. While you were there did a body of armed men in an omnibus come to the polls. If yea, what did they do while you were present?

Answer. A body of men came in an omnibus, but whether they were armed or not I cannot say. They rallied under the names of "Plugs," and "Blood Tubs," and "Natives." Two of them got out of the omnibus and came up to the window. One offered to vote, but was objected to by Mr. Pfelty. After being rejected he went back to the omnibus, and then about eight more got out and rushed up towards the window, and commenced tearing down the barricade.

Question. Were you standing as challenger at the time, and did you immediately leave the position you had held ; and why?

Answer. I left because I did not think it very safe for me to stay.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. How long were you at the polls that day?

Answer. From 9 o'clock till 2 o'clock.

Question. What time did this disturbance take place?

Answer. It was about 1 o'clock when they arrived.

Question. Were you hurt?

Answer. I was not. No one interfered with me.

Question. Did you see any arms upon those persons?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were there any used?

Answer. I heard some shooting at a distance, but not at the polls while I was there.

Question. How long did these persons remain there?

Answer. They remained while I was there, but I do not know how long afterwards.

Question. Did these men hurt or hit any body while they were there?

Answer. They only pulled and hauled.

Question. Did you see them prevent any one from voting?

Answer. I did not. I did not go up to the window afterwards.

Question. Were you prevented from voting?

Answer. I voted before they came.

A. G. ERDMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN B. SEIDENSTRICKER being duly sworn :

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am president of the National Fire Insurance Company.

Question. Did you consent to act as special policeman at the 8th ward for the day of the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I did consent to act as special policeman.

Question. Were you present during the entire day, and if so, was the election in that ward conducted fairly, orderly, and quietly; state the same fully?

Answer. I was there before the opening of the window until the close of it, excepting about 20 minutes at dinner. At the opening of the polls, with the common consent of the voters, I formed them in a double filed line, extending from the poll window, northerly along Eden street towards Chew street, and in this way the voting proceeded until 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ o'clock. The voting seemed to subside and I went to dinner; on returning, I made an opening from the polls to the curb for the voters to pass through, which was kept open until nearly twilight. There was no difficulty at the polls for any one to vote. About 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, a difficulty arose in consequence of a challenger of the know-nothing party making some remark which was offensive to those standing by, which caused a little turbulence, resulting in his being taken away from the polls. I saw no difficulty at the polls, other than this, until after dark, when it was impossible to keep the place open on account of the dense crowd. From my position at the polls, I must have noticed anything of importance that occurred during the day. During the day many persons came to me and enquired whether they could vote in that ward, stating that they had been debarred from voting in their several wards. One of whom showed me his teeth which he held in his hand, which he said had been knocked out at the seventh ward; another had his face cut, which he stated had been done at the seventh ward.

[Mr. Harris' counsel excepted to any hearsay testimony.]

I stated to these persons, they had no right to vote in the eighth ward, and I noticed those whom I so advised then went away. During the day, after dinner, a man came to me, by the name of Lucas, who complained that some one had snatched his tickets out of his hands. There being no regular policeman on duty at that ward, I was unable to attend to his statement, as my position was at the polls, to keep them open.

Question. Had voters of both parties a fair opportunity to express their choice for a representative in Congress, so far as that ward was concerned?

Answer. They had, and no man can justly say that he was unable to vote. I was so well pleased myself with the general order of the election, that immediately upon the closing of the polls, on returning to my dwelling, I wrote a report to the mayor, detailing the proceedings of the day.

Question. Were the polls of that ward held on that day at an unusual place? and if so, state it.

Answer. They were held at an unusual place; they were held at the northeast corner of Chew and Eden streets, near the boundary of the seventh ward.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward?

Answer. Six years at my present residence; but I have lived in that section of the city all my life, with the exception of five years.

Question. Is not the eighth ward a large territorial ward, and does it not yearly increase in its population?

Answer. It is a very large territorial ward, embracing all the northeastern boundary, running for its westward boundary along the Falls to Hillen street, and on its southern boundary from the eastern limits of the city along Gay street to Chew street; then westwardly to Enser street; thence southerly to Hillen street, and along Hillen street to Jones' Falls. The population must be rapidly increasing.

Question. Are not the residents of that ward chiefly laborers and workingmen, and are not the houses mostly tenanted by more than one family?

Answer. I believe that the population generally is composed of workingmen, and many of the houses are occupied by more than one family.

Question. Are you not the president of the second branch of the city council of Baltimore, and do you not represent that ward with the seventh ward in that body.

Answer. I am the president of the second branch of the city council of Baltimore, and represent those two wards therein.

Question. Did you, on the night preceding the election, request the regular police or any of them to search a house in which you were informed arms had been stored; and did they refuse to do so, and did you subsequently have any communication made to a regular police officer on that subject.

Answer. On the day preceding the election I was informed of a house located near the place of election being armed. I communicated the fact to his honor the mayor, stating at the time I did not know whether there was any truth in the report, and that I would

like to have the house examined in a private way, not creating any alarm ; who referred me to the chief marshal. Not being able to see him, I was referred by a gentleman there to the captain of that district. I called upon Capt. Brashears in company with Capt. Holbrook. Brashears told me we could not examine the house without a warrant. By this time evening had approached, and Esquire Means, who then came into the police station, told me then that I could not enter the house with a warrant after night. After returning home I proceeded to pass through the ward, and I was met by a gentleman who stated his wife had seen two policemen, giving me the numbers they wore, go into that house. I proceeded to the police station with a view to get the names of these officers, in company with Mr. Wolfe. Whilst in Gay street, between Exeter and High streets, Mr. Wolfe having left me for a few moments, I was conversing with a police officer perhaps about five minutes, when several young men hastily came down to us and exclaimed to the police officer, "these fellows are breaking into our armory ; let's go down there," or language to that effect. They went towards High street ; it was dark, and I did not know these men, nor did I get the number of the policeman.

[Mr. Harris' counsel excepts to the above testimony.]

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Are you pretty well acquainted with the voters of that ward ?

Answer. I can't say that I am ; I am acquainted with a good many, but not generally.

Question. Were you stationed at the window of the polls ?

Answer. My position was on the pavement all day, about five six feet from the window.

Question. Could you see the voters there from where you stood ?

Answer. I could, if I had paid attention.

Question. What was the vote of that ward that day ?

Answer. It was about three thousand, I think ; it was somewhere about that ; I don't recollect.

Question. State as near as you can the democratic majority in that ward that day ?

Answer. I can't say positively what it was ; it may have been about two thousand, but that is merely all guess, for I have no means of knowing more.

Question. Do you believe that the vote of that ward is equal to three thousand ?

Answer. I have never canvassed the ward ; but from the dense population of Germans and others, the vote may be equal to that.

Question. What was the vote at the presidential election ?

Answer. I have no idea.

Question. Have you any idea of the vote at Mayor Hinks' election ?

Answer. I have not.

Question. What was about the vote and the majority at your election ?

Answer. I really cannot say.

Question. Did you see any disturbance except what you have stated?

Answer. I did not, and if any occurred it must have been away from the polls, as I was at the polls all the time.

Question. Did they vote very rapidly?

Answer. They did.

Question. Were there any pushing at the polls?

Answer. Not till after twilight.

Question. Did you see any persons voting there that you thought were not residents of the ward?

Answer. I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Do you not know that a considerable number of Germans voted at the last election because of the quietness in the ward that day, who had not voted at former elections?

Answer. I believe that many Germans voted that day who had not heretofore voted. They are generally a quiet people, and have been afraid to exercise the elective franchise.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Have you any knowledge further than your belief?

Answer. No; it is my belief; some of them thanked me in the evening for having kept order, by which they were able to vote.

JOHN B. SEIDENSTRICKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

ZENUS BARNUM being duly sworn :

Question. What is your occupation at this time?

Answer. I am president of the Northern Central railway.

Question. Were you a resident of the 12th district of Baltimore county at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you consent to act as deputy sheriff to preserve order at those polls that day?

Answer. I did, and served as such from between 9 and 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock.

Question. What is the name of the tavern in which the polls were held?

Answer. The Blue Ball, on the Philadelphia turnpike.

Question. Did you see a body of men in an omnibus come to the polls of that district? and did they make use of any cries, or what did they do?

Answer. I did not see the omnibuses drive up ; I saw a considerable commotion on the outside of the voters and heard a rallying of men

under the name of the cry "come on, you Plugs;" they made a rush in towards the polls, and broke through the rank of officers up to the window, and immediately a considerable firing of pistols took place, and during that excitement of the firing of pistols, a portion of the gang tore away the barricade and took possession, to break up the voting at that time. I found that I could not rally a sufficient force of officers to co-operate with me to make any arrests, and concluded, upon consultation, that we would hazard our lives if we attempted to do it, as nearly all these men were armed; they remained there till between two and three o'clock and then left.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know whether any legal voters were prevented from voting by this gang of rowdies?

Answer. I don't know whether any legal voters were driven away, or I do not know the legal voters; but I saw men driven away and beaten on the turnpike on their way to the polls, and fired at by this party; I supposed the men driven away were Germans, from their appearance.

Question. How many deputy sheriffs were at the polls?

Answer. Some thirty or forty; they were all unarmed. There were some twenty or thirty who had badges on.

Question. Did you see the parties in the omnibus assaulted or fired on by any parties at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What number composed the omnibus party?

Answer. I did not see the omnibus arrive; I don't know how many there were.

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. I did.

Question. Who did you vote for?

Answer. I voted the democratic ticket.

Question. How long did this party in the omnibus remain at the polls?

Answer. About three hours.

Question. Do you know the result in the twelfth district?

Answer. I do not.

ZENUS BARNUM.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Lieut. AUGUSTUS McLAUGHLIN being duly sworn:

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am lieutenant in the United States navy.

Question. Were you a resident of the 12th district of Baltimore county at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you consent to act as a deputy sheriff for that day in preserving order at the polls?

Answer. I did. I arrived at the "Blue Ball tavern" about 9 o'clock, and remained there till after 4 o'clock.

Question. Did you see a body of men come in an omnibus to the polls of that district; and did they make use of any cries, or act in a disorderly manner?

Answer. An omnibus drove up coming from the direction of Baltimore; there was I think some 15 or 20 persons inside and on top. Shortly after arriving they commenced tearing down the structure that had been put up for the facility of voters; firing pistols in the air, and interfering generally with the election.

Question. Did you see them assault or drive away persons on their approach to the polls?

Answer. I did. A party assaulted two or three men who were coming up the road, two of them made their escape into the woods, and the third was severely handled.

Question. Were they armed with weapons, and did they fire at the persons who were approaching the polls?

Answer. They were armed and fired in the direction of these persons, but they ran.

Question. Did they use any cries, and what were they?

Answer. They rallied under the cry of "Blood Tubs."

Question. Was their conduct calculated to intimidate voters when they approached the polls?

Answer. That was my impression.

Cross-examination by Mr. Harris' counsel waived.

AUGUSTUS McLAUGHLIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

THOMAS H. SULLIVAN being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a resident of the 4th ward, and how long have you resided therein?

Answer. I am a resident, and have been for over 20 years. The number of the ward may have been changed, but I have lived in the same locality for 20 years.

Question. Do you know what is the full legal vote of that ward of both parties, and if so, state it?

Answer. There is not over 1,000 legal voters of all parties. It may have exceeded that, but that is the legal vote.

Question. Have you examined, with other gentlemen of that ward, a list of the names of persons which appear on the poll-book of that ward for the election November 4, 1857, and which do not appear

upon the poll-book of the November election, 1857, for that ward and if so, in whose possession was that list?

Answer. I examined, with Colonel Lilly and several other gentlemen of the 4th ward, a list compared with the voters of 1855 and 1857, which list was in possession of Mr. Lilly. We examined that list, and such persons as we recognized to have lived in the ward we marked as legal voters. No matter if there were three or four persons of the same name, we gave them to Mr. Harris, and we left the remaining names unmarked, which we are satisfied were not legal residents of the ward or voters therein. We examined the list carefully, and had it alphabetically arranged.

Question. Of the remaining names unmarked, and which are now on the list, did you know or ever hear of any one of them as residents of the 4th ward?

Answer. No.

Question. Has that ward increased in population in the last few years?

Answer. It has not, because there are no vacant lots, or very few, if any, and no buildings erected in the ward. My opinion is based upon the fact, if one family moves out of a house, but one family moves in, and it is a fair inference that no more come in the ward than go out.

Question. Is not that ward located in the old part of the city?

Answer. It is.

Question. Do you know whether a large number of democrats of that ward were deterred from approaching the polls, and that the democratic vote of that ward was not half polled?

Answer. I am satisfied in my mind that such was the case, on account of violence at former elections, but I cannot name persons. Not half the usual democratic vote was polled on that day.

Question. Did you see any democratic challenger at the polls?

Answer. When I voted there was pretty good order there; it was early in the morning when I voted. I did not see any one holding tickets, or acting as challengers.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. You vote the democratic ticket, I suppose?

Answer. I do.

Question. You are a strong partizan in your party?

Answer. I am firm in my opinions.

Question. You ran for the city council in that ward in 1855?

Answer. I did run, and was beaten 72 votes.

Question. In your estimate of the number of legal voters in the ward, are you not speaking from your opinion?

Answer. I have been some five or six years attending the meetings, blocking the ward, and have thus practically become acquainted with the voters of the ward.

Question. Are you acquainted generally with the state of the different wards?

Answer. Not particularly; only in reading from the papers.

Question. What would you suppose to be the legal vote of the 8th ward?

Answer. I don't know, for this reason, I don't recollect the vote polled.

Question. Do you know the boundaries of the 4th ward?

Answer. I do. It commences at the east side of the Falls, running to the west side of Harford run; then from the south side of Fayette street, and to the north side of Fawn street.

Question. Do you know the population of the ward?

Answer. I do not.

THOMAS H. SULLIVAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Colonel RICHARD LILLY being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a legal resident of the 4th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward, and have you acted as judge of the election there?

Answer. I have lived in that ward, or that locality, for 28 years, with the exception of three years; 1851, 1852 and 1853 I lived in Calvert street. I have acted as judge frequently.

Question. Can you tell the legal vote of both political parties in that ward for the year 1857?

Answer. The vote of that ward is from 1,100 to 1,150. When originally divided it contained about 750.

Question. Is it a ward that increases yearly to any considerable extent?

Answer. No; for the simple reason that the ward is bounded in such a way that when you tear down one house you can but put another up, and there is but one vacant lot, I believe, in the whole ward.

Question. Can you state what is the vote of each political party in that ward, as far as you know?

Answer. The whigs had, up to 1855, about 700. The democrats had about 400 to 425 at contested election, I think, in 1851 or 1852. Mr. Boyd and myself acted as judges. We divided the vote; he took the whig vote and I took the democratic vote and put them in different sides of the same box, and he had, at the close of the day, 15 democratic votes in his side, and I had 5 whig votes in my side. We knew the men as they voted, and divided them in that way. In 1844 I had the ward so blocked that I knew every voter in the ward, and every vote was polled at that election, except one.

Question. Have you examined a list of the names of persons voting at the fourth ward polls, November 4, 1857, which do not appear on

the poll-books of the November election, 1857? If yea, will you produce and file that list?

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel as to the question and answer.]

Answer. I have not compared, nor have I examined the poll-books of 1855; but I have examined this list.

[Witness here produces a list, which the contestant files and marks "Exhibit P."]

Question. Have you examined that list carefully, and do you know, or have you ever heard of any of the persons therein named as legal residents of the fourth ward?

Answer. There are some names here of persons of the same name in the fourth ward—not many. For instance, George W. Brown, on this list, moved into the fourth ward, but never voted there, because, I think, he died before the election; and I find on this list George Brown and George W. Brown a great many times. I think, upon a careful examination with gentlemen who have been residing in the ward for many years, T. H. Sullivan, George Evens, George Coulton, William Betts, and James O'Brian. I think in this list, containing over 1,400 names, we found the names of some 190 of the same names of parties who are entitled to vote in the fourth ward. As to the rest, we have no such voters in the ward.

[All the testimony of Capt. Lilly excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

RICHARD LILLY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twentieth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Monday morning, February 22, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 22, 1858.

ALFORD P. AMOSS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a resident of the twelfth district of Baltimore county at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you act as deputy sheriff at that election for that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did any persons come to said polls in an omnibus; in what direction did they come, and what was their conduct when they reached the polls?

Answer. Some men came in an omnibus from the direction of the city; they rallied under the cry of "natives." They were evidently city men, as I had never seen them in the country. They went to

the polls. Immediately afterwards the planks of the barricade commenced cracking, and it was pulled down, and a part of the porch with it.

Question. Did you see them make any assault upon any persons approaching the polls or use or display any fire arms?

Answer. I saw one take a rifle out of the bottom of the omnibus, and, with an oath, tell a Dutchman to leave, and he immediately ran. I saw several muskets. Some arms were in the bottom of the omnibus and some on top covered with canvas. I saw them take some guns, whether rifles or muskets I cannot say, from under the canvas on the top of this coach.

Question. Had similar parties of men come to the polls at the presidential election and assaulted the voters then present at the polls or on their approach to the polls?

Answer. Similar transactions had taken place at the presidential election.

Question. How long have you resided in that district?

Answer. About ten years.

Question. Can you state what is the democratic majority in that district when fairly polled?

Answer. At a fair vote, more than two hundred majority for the democrats.

Question. Do you know whether or not that a considerable number of democrats were deterred from approaching that poll from fear of personal violence?

Answer. I believe there were a great many. One man told me he had been threatened if he came there.

Question. Have you prepared a list of persons deterred from approaching the polls who belong to the democratic party in that district? if so, where is the list?

Answer. I prepared a list and gave it to Mr. Kimmel.

A. P. AMOSS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

CARVILLE S. STANSBURY being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a resident of the 12th district of Baltimore county at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you act as deputy sheriff at that election for that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did any person come to said polls in an omnibus from the direction of the city of Baltimore, and did they rally under any cry, or what was their conduct when they reached the polls?

Answer. They did, and they rallied under the cry of "natives," and "Plug Uglies." They were flourishing their pistols and bowie

knives; they went up to the window and insisted on voting, and I believe a majority of them did vote; they went to work and tore down every bit of the barricade.

Question. Did you see them make any assault on persons approaching the polls?

Answer. I saw them, when persons were approaching the polls, run down after them and drive them away; I saw a man by the name of Steer assaulted at the window, and not permitted to vote at first; he applied to me, and knowing him to be a legal voter, I took him up; the judges refused to let him vote, because he pronounced his name Starr, when his papers contained the name of Steer; I was willing to swear that he was a legal voter, and they refused to take my statement.

Question. What ticket did he intend to vote?

Answer. He intended to vote the democratic ticket; that was the reason he was refused.

Question. How many judges were there, and of what political party?

Answer. There were two know-nothing judges and one democrat; the democrat was overruled by the other two.

Question. Did you see any muskets or rifles taken from the omnibus?

Answer. I saw them exhibiting muskets and rifles on the top of the omnibus.

Question. How long have you resided in this district?

Answer. I was born there, and have lived there over 40 years.

Question. Have you a general knowledge of the votes of that district, and did you ever see or know any of this body of turbulent men as residents of that district; I mean those who came in the omnibus to which you have referred?

Answer. There was one in the omnibus who lived in the county; as to the rest, I do not know one of them as a resident in the county.

Question. Had a similar demonstration been made at those polls at the preceding presidential election?

Answer. There was.

Question. Do you know whether or not a considerable number of democrats of that district were deterred from approaching the polls at the last election?

Answer. I do.

Question. From your knowledge of that district and its voters, what is the fair majority of the democratic party when the votes are fairly and fully polled?

Answer. I think, at a fair election, we could now give from 150 to 200 majority.

C. S. STANSBURY.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

Doctor Wm. S. REESE being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a resident of the 4th ward at the last election, (November 4, 1857,) and how long have you resided therein?

Answer. I was, and I have resided there for 15 years, with the intermission of two years.

Question. Are you generally acquainted with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I am generally acquainted with the residents of the ward.

Question. Look at the paper book, marked Exhibit P, heretofore filed, and state whether you have carefully examined that list, before it was filed, which contains the names of 1,420 persons who voted in the fourth ward at the last election ; and state how many of them you have ever known, or heard of, as residents of the fourth ward?

Answer. I have examined this list, and marked, with a pencil, such persons as I believe to have been voters of the fourth ward ; and I have never heard of or known the rest as legal voters of the fourth ward. Those I have marked number some sixteen persons.

Question. What is the full legal vote of both parties of that ward, as far as you know?

Answer. I don't think the whole vote of the ward would exceed 1,300 votes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Can you say that those not marked with pencil marks are all illegal voters?

Answer. I can't say that they are illegal voters. I don't know them as voters.

Question. Dr. Reese, this list contains the names of persons voting in 1857, who did not vote on the 12th of November, 1855. You state, of your own knowledge, there are only sixteen persons upon this list whom you know to be legal voters of the fourth ward. By this, do you, or do you not, mean to say, so far as your personal knowledge extends, the whole increase vote of the fourth ward, from 1855 to 1857, is sixteen votes.

Answer. I mean to say that I recognize only sixteen names on that list as legal voters of the ward. Their may be others, but I do not know them or recognize them. Most of those I recognize are old voters, though some of them are men that have lately come into the ward.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Is the fourth ward a small territorial ward, and is it not in the old part of the city and fully built up?

Answer. It is small, as compared with other wards, and is in the old part of the city and well built up.

Question. Is it possible that the vote of that ward can increase yearly to any considerable extent.

Answer. It had not varied two hundred votes for a number of years, until 1854.

WM. SMITH REESE.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

N. E. WATKINS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 4th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at that ward any time during that day, and what occurred while you were present?

Answer. I was there from 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ till 12 in the morning ; then from 1 till 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock in the evening, when I was driven away. About 10 o'clock two Irishmen presented themselves to vote, when one was knocked off the curb stone and the other was struck over the eye. I did not see anything of a similar character after that.

Question. How long have you resided in that ward?

Answer. About 9 years.

Question. Did you see any persons whom you recognized as non-residents of the ward, or minors, vote at that ward, or did you see any persons vote more than once.

Answer. I saw on that day a good number of persons around the ballot-box, being a very close observer for several years ; the crowd around the ballot-box were all strangers to me ; their faces were all new to me ; the number amounted to some 50 or 60 persons. I did not see them deposit their ballots, but I believe they did. About 2 o'clock I was standing opposite to the alley ; I saw them changing their hats and changing their coats ; and as I had heard a good deal of this at previous elections, I took good notice of this ; they would then come out of the alley and go up to the ballot-box.

Question. From your general knowledge of the voters of that ward will you state what is the legal vote of the ward?

Answer. I believe it not to be over 1,200.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Weinman, and what position does he hold in the Baltimore custom-house?

Answer. I know such a man and he is the watchman of the money vault, and has been there for five years.

Question. What is his character for truth and veracity?

Answer. I never have heard aught against him, and have always found him a very attentive officer.

Question. Is he worthy of belief upon his oath?

Answer. I think so.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Have you any position in the custom-house?

Answer. I am an inspector in the custom-house.

Question. Of your own personal knowledge, can you say how many persons voted more than once at the 4th ward polls whilst you were there on the day of the last election?

Answer. While I was there, at one time about 12½ o'clock, three hack loads came to the polls; they then drove to the mouth of the alley and got out of the hacks, and I recognized the faces of some of those who had been changing their hats and coats. They found me at that time a very close observer, and one of the party came over and ordered me to leave the place, which was opposite to this alley I have spoken of. The man stated that I was taking notes, and he ordered me away.

Question. Did they vote the second time?

Answer. I did not see them, but they went into the direction of the ballot-box.

Question. Did you vote on that day?

Answer. I did.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. At the time these parties you have referred to went in the direction of the ballot-box, were there any democratic challengers around the window?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Was there any there all day?

Answer. I did not see one.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you know whether there was any appointed for that ward?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Did you see any attempt to take his place as challenger, by any one?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Who was the democratic judge on that day?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Who were the judges?

Answer. I knew but one—Mr. Carroll.

Question. Was Mr. Keen a judge?

Answer. I believe he was.

N. E. WATKINS,

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 22 dday of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON,

O. P. MERRYMAN being duly sworn :

Question. Did you act as special policeman for the day on the 4th of November, 1857, at the 8th ward polls?

Answer. I did. I staid until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Question. What was the character and conduct of that election on that day in that ward; and had the voters of both political parties a fair opportunity to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. Everything was perfectly orderly and quiet; and all persons had full, entire and free access to the polls.

Question. Did any persons of the American party stand as challenger at the window or hold tickets during the day?

Answer. I saw one such person, and have not a doubt that there were many more. My attention was directed particularly to him from the fact that I thought at times his language and manner was such as to provoke trouble; but it failed to have that effect.

Question. Is the 8th ward a large territorial ward, and has it increased largely for the last 10 years in its population?

Answer. It has for the last 6 years, to my personal knowledge. I have only been a resident of the ward for 6 years.

Question. What sort of population chiefly reside in that ward, and do not many families reside in houses together?

Answer. The large portion of the ward is made up of the poorer and laboring classes, and in many cases there are more than one family residing in a house. There were many persons who presented themselves to us at the polls, as the special police, requesting that they should be allowed to vote, admitting at the same time they were residents of adjacent wards, and having been driven from their own polls, desired we should receive their votes there; but in such cases they were refused. Several of these bore upon their persons marks of violence.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you recollect what the vote of the ward was at the preceding congressional election?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Who was the democratic candidate for Congress at the preceding election?

Answer. Joshua Vanzant.

Question. Have you any reason to believe that he did not receive the full democratic vote at that time?

Answer. I have no opinion either way.

Question. Do you recollect the persons who were appointed as special policemen?

Answer. Colonel Holbrook, Mr. Streek, Mr. Hanker, John B. Seiderstricker, John B. Tidy, John T. Delcher.

Question. Did you see at any time during the day persons leaving the polls in bodies and go in other directions?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Have you any reason to believe that the population of

the 8th ward has been greatly increased within the last two years ; state the reason why ?

Answer. I think it has ; I have observed a great change ; a great number of small class houses have been erected there ; a Catholic school has been built there, and also a church built there.

Question. Do you think that there was a very large increase from October to November of that year ?

Answer. I can't say that ; what I speak of is for the last two or three years ; it has advantages for poor men over other wards, owing to its number of small class buildings peculiarly adapted for the poor.

Question. Are you warden of the Maryland penitentiary ?

Answer. I have been for six years.

O. P. MERRYMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Colonel PARTRICK M. HOLBROOK being duly sworn :

Question. Did you act as special policeman for the day at the 8th ward polls at the election, November 4, 1857 ; and if so, what was the character and conduct of that election ; and had the voters of both political parties a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for a representative in Congress ?

Answer. I did act as special policeman ; the election was as quiet a one as I ever witnessed ; voters of both parties had a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for a representative in Congress.

Question. Is that ward a large territorial ward, and has it increased for the last six years in its population much ?

Answer. It is a large territorial ward, and has increased in its population much within the last six years.

Question. Did many persons vote at the last election who had not voted at former elections in that ward, but who were legal residents thereof ; and why had they abstained from voting before in the last few years in that ward ?

Answer. According to my judgment, there were many persons who voted at the last election, but who were legal voters in the ward, and had not voted before, because being principally Germans of this class, and it having been threatened that the eighth ward would be attacked and taken by the opposite party ; it was for this reason that they had abstained from voting.

Question. Had any such assault been made upon the ward at preceding elections ?

Answer. There had been fighting and skirmishing to some trifling extent before, which, with the threats, had intimidated the German vote.

Question. Had not an assault been made upon Jackson Hall, the headquarters of the democrats of that ward, at a former election ?

Answer. I was not present, and could not state, except from hearsay.

Question. What was it that encouraged the Germans to vote in that ward at the last election?

Answer. I believe it was from the fact that the special police being there would afford them protection.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Were you at the polls at the council election?

Answer. I was, and remained a very short time.

Question. Was it quiet at that election?

Answer. I don't know anything to the contrary, while I was there.

Question. From your knowledge of the German population there, and from information you have obtained from them, do you know that any considerable number of them remained away from the polls at the council election because of any fear of personal violence?

Answer. I know a great many remained away from the polls, and I presume fear of personal violence was the cause, or they did not consider the council election so important as the last.

Question. Have you mingled much with that population?

Answer. A great number work for me, and have worked for our concern for a number of years.

Question. Did they not vote at the council election?

Answer. I presume some of them did?

Question. Did you hear them express any fear of violence at the council election?

Answer. They did not express any fear to me, but told me they would come to the polls, but did not come.

Question. Have you not taken an active part in the politics of that ward?

Answer. I have been president of the Jackson Association of that ward for several years.

Question. Do you remember the vote of the preceding congressional election, council election, or the last election?

Answer. I do not remember.

Question. Have you any reason to believe that the full democratic vote of the ward was not cast for Joshua Vansant at the preceding congressional election?

Answer. I believe it was not.

Question. Will you state the reason why?

Answer. I cannot tell what the cause was.

Question. How long were you at the polls at the last election?

Answer. I was there from a few minutes after 9 o'clock till about 10 o'clock, with the exception of half an hour, when I went to get a snack.

P. M. HOLBROOK.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN S. BIDDISON being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a resident of the 12th district of Baltimore county at the election November 4, 1857 ?

Answer. I was ; and a voter there for twenty-five years.

Question. Did you act as deputy sheriff for that day at the polls ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you present during the day ?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see a body of men come in an omnibus from the direction of the city of Baltimore, and did they rally under any cry, and what was their conduct when they reached the polls.

Answer. I saw a body of men, of some thirty in number, come from the direction of the city of Baltimore, and some of them told me they came from the city ; they rallied under the cry of "Plugs and Natives;" when they drove up opposite to the polls they jumped out of the coach with pistols in their hands, and some of them with guns ; they discharged several of their fire-arms, and at that time two men were approaching the polls ; this party made at them and turned them back and chased them down the road and fired at them ; they then returned, and the crowd around the window dispersed, fleeing in every direction through the woods ; the sheriff had ordered a gangway to be fixed up of boards to provide ingress and egress to the window ; they laid hold of this gangway and tore it to pieces ; they continued around the place shooting and shouting.

Question. Do you know whether any of them voted or not ?

Answer. They went to the window with their tickets in their hands, gave their names and handed in their tickets, but whether they went into the ballot-box I do not know, for I was outside. They had, I observed, in the coach a large number of fire-arms, they were laying lengthways on the floor between the seats, and there were some on top, from 6 to 10, covered with some cloth or canvas ; the coach was filled inside and on top with men ; I stood closely by them ; I saw them get out and drive the party. Strictly, there were but two in the coach that I had ever seen before ; that was a young lad by the name of Kimmer, not a voter, but a resident of the county, who I had seen leave in the empty coach about 11 o'clock, and returned subsequently with this party ; the other was a gentleman by the name of Hammit, who had lived in the district before, but had moved to the city, but was yet entitled to vote, not having acquired his residence in the city.

Question. Did you see any persons entitled to vote in that district who were refused by the judges, and who desired to vote the democratic ticket ?

Answer. There were two young men named Goff, whom I have known from boys ; they were refused by the judges their votes ; they were of German parentage, and presented their papers, but because the judges did not pronounce their names as they did, although they showed their names upon a former poll book, and I offered to testify to the fact of their being legal voters, and the democratic judge, also, stated his knowledge of them from their boyhood ; still they were refused ; they would have voted the democratic ticket ; there was,

also, a man by the name of Miller set aside by the judges because he gave his name as George Miller, but his papers contained the name of George W. Miller, and before he could explain the same he was refused, notwithstanding the democratic judge stated that he had sold him the land upon which he lived; there were a great many others who were set aside, and whose names I do not now remember; nearly every naturalized citizen, and some native, were compelled to bring some testimony that they had resided in the State twelve months, and in the county six months, and the democratic judge had frequently to swear to their identity, while some of them were at a loss for testimony; they were shoved outside of the crowd and thus lost their votes.

Question. How long have you resided in that district?

Answer. I have resided there since my birth, and have not missed an election for 25 years.

Question. Had a similar demonstration to that you have recited been at the Presidential election in 1856?

Answer. I heard men had been shot and beaten then.

Question. Do you know whether or not that a considerable number of democrats of that district were deterred from approaching the polls at the last election?

Answer. I do.

Question. Have you made a list of such; and whom did you leave the list with?

Answer. Mr. Amoss and I did together, and I think it was given to Mr. Davis; but Mr. Amoss took it from me.

Question. From your knowledge of the voters of the district, what is the democratic majority?

Answer. From 150 to 200, when a fair vote is polled.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. You speak of an estimate; what kind of an estimate was it?

Answer. It was an estimate of names of persons who did not vote.

Question. How did you know?

Answer. From what they told me.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. You say that you only knew two persons in the omnibus.

Answer. I do.

Question. Do you say, of your knowledge, that they were not voters of the district?

Answer. I do; some of them told me so, that they were from the city.

Question. Do you know, of your knowledge, whether the tickets were put in the box?

Answer. I do not know; one of the judges told me that they were.

Question. Which one of the judges?

Answer. Mr. Gatch, the democratic judge.

Question. Did he tell you how many were put in?

Answer. He did not say, but he said there were several.

Question. Did you look at Getts' papers?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Can you tell how the name was written on those papers?

Answer. I cannot.

Question. How long did those persons remain there?

Answer. They came at ten o'clock and remained till near four o'clock.

Question. Were you interfered with or driven from the polls?

Answer. I was not; there were only about five democrats left on the ground.

Question. Who was beaten there on that day?

Answer. Robert McElwee and Mr. Neilson, and there was a general melee there, and an old gentleman named Hill was beaten also.

Question. Is not McElwee a resident of Baltimore?

Answer. No.

Question. Did he not say that he could whip any four natives on the ground?

Answer. I did not hear him say so.

Question. Is he not accounted a boxer?

Answer. Not that I know.

Question. Was there any other fighting except what you have described?

Answer. There was not; there was some shooting, but nobody hurt.

Question. Was there any omnibus of democrats come there that day?

Answer. Yes; but they did not come from Baltimore.

Question. Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether this omnibus first named came from Baltimore?

Answer. I did not follow it to Baltimore.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see any occurrence at the polls by which you formed the opinion that the party in the omnibus came from Baltimore?

Answer. I did.

Question. State it.

Answer. I saw a young man who came in the omnibus, who was followed by a man who stated he was his father, and the young man lived in town; he approached the young man and tried to get him away, and took a gun from him; the crowd then rushed upon the elder man, when the younger stood in defence of him, and stated that it was his father. I learned from the parties there that his name was Gray.

JOHN S. BIDDISON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM GEORGE MILLER recalled :

Question. In your testimony the other day you spoke of an omnibus coming to the polls of the third ward in the afternoon of the last election day, and some of the parties therein had cried out, "All the way from the Blue Ball," or something to that effect ; will you state now whether you saw inside or outside of that omnibus a young man named Gray ; and does he reside in the third ward ?

Answer. When the omnibus approached the window of the third ward polls, Thomas S. Lamden and myself were at the window ; among others, I saw a young man on the top of the coach holding an American flag in his hand ; he was pointed out to me as a person named Gray, a son of Mr. John Gray, a sailmaker, in the city of Baltimore.

WM. GEORGE MILLER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL G. DAVIDSON, being duly sworn :

Question. Were you one of the judges of the election at the eighth ward polls on the 4th of November, 1857 ?

Answer. I was.

Question. What was the character and conduct of that election so far as peace and quietness were concerned ; and had the voters of all parties a fair opportunity to express their choice for a representative in Congress ?

Answer. It was a very peaceable election ; more so than I have seen on several other occasions ; the voters of all parties had a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for a representative in Congress.

Question. Is the eighth ward a large territorial ward, and has it increased largely in its population for the last few years ?

Answer. It is very large in its territory. The population has increased largely in the last few years. A great many buildings have gone up and peopled by the poorer classes, and in the neighborhood in which I live some of the houses are occupied by two or three families.

Question. Do you, or not, know whether any considerable number of persons who voted in that ward at the last election, are absent from the city at the present time, at work in Washington and elsewhere, but who are legal residents of that ward ?

Answer. I know that a great many are absent from the city, and some, I know, are in Washington.

Question. A list of names, purporting to contain all the residents of the eighth ward at this time over twenty-one years of age, so far as they could be gathered from the occupants of houses, has been

filed before Justices Wheat and Jolly, by parties who professed to have so collected them, do you know whether or not of any occupants of houses in your immediate neighborhood who have not been called upon, or so have told you?

Answer. I only know from persons who live in my immediate neighborhood, who told me that they had not been called upon. Some persons called at my own house, who alleged that they were making up a directory, and my wife, to whom they applied, gave them but one name as the head of the family, although there are two voters in the house.

SAMUEL G. DAVIDSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOSHUA VANSANT recalled :

Question. An effort has been made to impeach the character for truth and veracity of Emanuel Weinman, heretofore examined, on the part of the contestant. Do you know such a man, and how long have you known him?

Answer. I know him very well, and have known him for fifteen years.

Question. Can you state what official positions he has heretofore held in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. He held the office of inside watchman at the Baltimore custom-house from 1845 till 1849, under General Marriott's administration of the custom-house ; and the same situation whilst Governor Philip F. Thomas was collector of customs ; the duties of said inside watchman being in part to guard the public monies ; he also held the office of baliff in one of the courts held in Baltimore city, of which court, I think, William L. Marshall was judge.

Question. What is his character for truth and veracity?

Answer. I would be willing to take his word upon any subject for its truthfulness ; certainly his oath, and such is his character generally.

JOSHUA VANSANT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

ROBERT WILSON being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the eighth ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls during the day, or any part

of it, and what was the character of the election as far as peace and quietness, while you were there?

Answer. I was there in the forenoon, and I think it was the quietest election I ever saw; I never saw things so well arranged, so that everybody could vote.

Question. Had voters of both political parties a fair opportunity to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. They had; men of both parties were before and behind me, marching two by two up to the window.

Question. Has the vote of that ward increased for the last six years to any great degree?

Answer. It has.

Question. And has the general population increased in a like degree?

Answer. It has.

Question. Do you know whether or not a great many voters who voted at the last election are now absent from the city of Baltimore?

Answer. Yes; there are a great many.

Question. Do you know anything of any persons calling at your house within the last few weeks and stating they were making up a directory; if so, for what information did they ask, and what was obtained by them?

Answer. There was, apparently, a boy who called and stated that he was making up a directory; he only asked my name and number.

Question. Did he ask how many residents over twenty-one years of age lived in the house?

Answer. He did not; he asked no questions but what I have stated.

Question. How many persons over twenty-one years of age reside with you now?

Answer. One beside myself now, and two at the last election.

Question. Is there also a gentleman named Wilson on the other corner?

Answer. There is. I live at No. 127 Greenmount avenue, corner of Eager street. There is another Robert Wilson, who lives on the corner of Greenmount avenue and Madison street.

Question. A witness before Justices Wheat and Jolly has sworn that it was generally rumored in the 8th ward that a stand of arms was at the house of Robert Wilson. Do you know of any such report, and was there any stand of arms at your house?

Answer. There were not any muskets or arms about my house, except a bird gun and a rifle, belonging to me. I did not hear of any such report.

ROBERT WILSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

HUGH O'BRIAN being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter of the 8th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls that day, or any time during the day? What was the character of the election for quietness and peacefulness?

Answer. Whilst I was there it was quiet and peaceable.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a baliff in the court of common pleas of Baltimore city, appointed by Judge William S. Marshall.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Weinman?

Answer. I do.

Question. Was he formerly connected with that court also?

Answer. He was appointed by Judge Marshall at the same time when I was appointed, and served two or three years with me, when he was appointed by General Thomas to the custom-house.

Question. What is his character for truth and veracity?

Answer. It is good.

Question. Do you know William Pendergrast, who lives at No. 14 French street?

Answer. I do. I am his son-in-law.

Question. How many persons over twenty-one years of age reside in his house?

Answer. Two persons.

Question. Do you know Mr. Dalton, who resides at 51 French street?

Answer. I do.

Question. How many persons over twenty-one years of age reside in his house?

Answer. Two persons.

Question. Was not his son, J. Matthew Dalton, one of the clerks at the last election?

Answer. He was.

HUGH O'BRIAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

HENRY DIGGS recalled:

Question. Did you arrange in alphabetical order the names appearing upon the block book, heretofore filed, Exhibit "C?" If so, produce the book so arranged.

Answer. I did; and here it is.

[Witness here produces the book which is marked Exhibit Q, and is filed by the contestant.]

Question. Have you made a list of the names of persons which appear upon the poll book of the 3d ward at the November election; 1857; and have you compared such list with the block book or list just filed as exhibit Q, and with the Baltimore Directory for 1857; and do the names on the first mentioned list appear at all, either in the block book exhibit Q, or in the Baltimore Directory, as residents of the 3d ward? If so, produce the list that you have made the comparison with.

Answer. I have compared this list now produced with the list of voters as reported in the book marked C, and with the list marked exhibit Q, and also with Wood's Baltimore Directory for 1856 and 1857. I find the names of 492 persons as voting at the last election, as appears by the poll book, which names I do not find either on the Baltimore Directory in exhibit C, the block book referred to.

Question. Have you submitted this list to any further test as to any such residents in the ward?

Answer. I have submitted that list to 27 persons residing in different portions of the 3d ward. I have also shown it to several others, former residents of the ward, and they have been unable to recognize them as voters of the ward.

Question. Have you yourself ever heard of or known any of those 492 persons as voters in the 3d ward?

Answer. There may be some persons of similar names, and I marked such with an asterisk, but the number voting under those names exceed the number reported in exhibit C, or named in the Baltimore Directory; with these exceptions I have never known or heard of the others as residents and voters of the 3d ward.

[The contestant now files the list referred to by witness, which is marked exhibit R.]

Question. Look at the paper book now shown you and state whether you made that alphabetical arrangement of the 4th ward poll book of November 1855, and if it was made of a certified copy of the poll book of the 4th ward?

Answer. I did arrange that alphabetically from the copy of the poll book.

[The contestant here files the paper which is so alphabetically arranged, which is marked exhibit S.]

Question. Look at the tabular statement, marked "Exhibit T," and state if that is a correct list made by you.

Answer. It is correct, and made by me.

[The contestant here files it, marked as "Exhibit T."]

Question. Look at "Exhibit U," and state if that is correct and made by you.

Answer. It is correct, and made out by me.

[The contestant here files the statement which is marked "Exhibit U."]

Question. Do you know Emanuel Wierman, and how long have you known him?

Answer. I have known him for eighteen years.

Question. What is his character for truth and veracity?

Answer. From my knowledge of him, I have always found him a truthful man, exact and particular in all of his transactions.

Question. Has he not held, for many years, places of trust and confidence in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. He held the situation of baliff under Judge Marshall, and he held the situation of watchman, under General Marriott, for four years; and since 1853, he has held the situation of inside watchman, watching the money vault.

HENRY DIGGS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-second day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Tuesday morning, February 23, at 9½ o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 23, 1858.

C. C. ADREON being duly sworn:

Q. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am a superintendent of the Northern Central Railway Company.

Question. Did you come down that railway past Cockeysville on the train of cars which passed that place about noon on the 4th day of November, 1857?

Answer. I did.

Question. Was Cockeysville the place of voting in the eighth district of Baltimore county?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. Did a number of men get upon the cars at Cockeysville and come with the train to the city of Baltimore; if so, how many were they in number, and did they use or display any weapons, and what was their general conduct?

Answer. Personally I did not count them; but the conductor told me there were twenty-two in number.

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

There were a good many I saw myself. They produced their weapons, and fired from the cars, and they came to the city of Baltimore

Question. Where was it that they fired?

Answer. Near to Texas, which is about one mile from Cockeysville.

Question. What sort of pistols had they?

Answer. I don't know what kind of pistols they were; I only know that each person had a pistol.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you know these men?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you know to your own knowledge to what party they belonged?

Answer. I have no idea.

Question. Did they shoot any one?

Answer. Not that I heard of.

Question. Do you know whether their arms were loaded with ball?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know of your own knowledge whether they belonged to the city or county?

Answer. I do not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did they make use of any cries or expressions?

Answer. They did not; it was this brandishing of their pistols that concerned me.

C. C. ADREON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

GEORGE EVANS being duly sworn:

Question. Were you a resident of the fourth ward at the November election, 1857, and how long have you lived there?

Answer. I was and have lived in that locality for thirty years.

Question. Did you examine, with Colonel Lilly and other gentlemen, a list of names of persons voting at the fourth ward on the 4th of November, 1857, which list has been produced by Colonel Lilly, and filed and marked "Exhibit P," and contains the names of 1,420 persons?

Answer. I did examine the list.

Question. Out of that list of 1,420 names how many did you recognize as voters of the 4th ward at the last election?

Answer. I think about 170 odd.

Question. As to the balance had you ever known or heard of them as legal voters of the 4th ward?

Answer. I had not.

Question. Have you or not a general acquaintance with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I have.

Question. What do you believe to be the full legal vote of both political parties of that ward?

Answer. A liberal allowance is 1,200 votes.

Question. Is that ward a closely built ward and located in the old part of the city?

Answer. It is.

Question. Has the population of that ward increased much for the last three years?

Answer. I don't think it has. It has not room to increase.

Question. Have you a statement of the votes polled in that ward in several elections since 1850, and if so please file it?

Answer. I have a list. I have compared it with the reported vote of the several elections and find it correct. I believe the vote of 1855 to be the fair vote of the ward.

[The contestant here files the list marked Exhibit V.]

[Excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Do you or not know that a considerable number of democrats were deterred from approaching the polls of the 4th ward at the last election; and if so, had they reasonable grounds for fear because of transactions occurring at former elections?

Answer. They had. In 1855 there were a number of democrats driven from the polls. I saw nineteen beaten and driven away myself. At a subsequent meeting some forty appeared who declared they had been beaten and some of them bore the marks of violence upon their person. In 1856 the same thing was repeated to a large extent.

Question. Did you yourself see on the day of the last election a body of men belonging to the democratic party standing at a distance from the polls afraid to approach them?

Answer. I did. I also called Dr. Diffendaffer's attention to those men; he was of the special police; his reply was that "he had nothing to do with it."

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Do you mean to say that there are only 170 legal voters on that list?

Answer. Those are all I recognize as voters.

Question. Do you know the name of every voter in the 4th ward?

Answer. I don't think I do.

Question. Can you say how many names you know?

Answer. I know a great many persons by their countenance, but not by name.

Question. Do you know the names of two hundred voters in the ward?

Answer. Yes, I think I do.

Question. Do you know any more?

Answer. I think I know about four hundred voters of the ward altogether.

Question. Are there a good many mechanics living in the ward?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Are there a good many changes in the ward?

Answer. A good many of the opposition moved out, and a good many democrats moved in.

Question. Do you know of a good many of the American party having moved in?

Answer. I really do not; they moved in on the election day.

Question. No democrats moved in on the election day?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. Do a good many families live in the same houses?

Answer. They do—a good many Germans.

Question. Do you know what changes in politics have taken place in that ward?

Answer. I do not.

Question. From what sources did you make up this list, marked Exhibit V?

Answer. From the returns, as published in the papers after each election. I did not make the list myself, but compared it.

GEORGE EVANS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

WILLIAM H. HISS being duly sworn:

Question. Have you acted as judge of the election in the fourth ward?

Answer. I have acted frequently from as far back as 1846 down to 1854, at the mayor's election, at which I was judge.

Question. Are you well acquainted, generally, with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I am.

Question. What do you believe to be the legal vote of all parties in that ward?

Answer. Not over 1,150 votes; that is the general average of the ward.

Question. Has the population of that ward increased much for the last three years?

Answer. I can't say that it has.

Question. Is not that ward in the old part of the city, and well built up?

Answer. It is.

Question. Have you looked at the list marked exhibit P, since you have been in this room; do you recognize in it the names of many persons as legal voters of the 4th ward?

Answer. I see on that list some persons I recognize as voters of the ward; but there are a great many who are not, in my judgment, voters of the ward.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you look over this list since you have been in this room?

Answer. I have, hastily.

Question. How many have you read?

Answer. I don't believe I have looked over more than 20 names.

Question. Are you a resident of the ward now?

Answer. I am not.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. When did you move out of the ward?

Answer. In July, 1856.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Have you a personal knowledge of the changes that have taken place in that ward since?

Answer. I have.

Question. How have you that knowledge of the changes?

Answer. I have observed the moving in and out of people, and know their political sentiments.

Question. Are there a good many mechanics in the ward?

Answer. About one-third of the population.

Question. Is there not a considerable change in that population?

Answer. Not a great many.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. You say that you moved out of the ward in July, 1856; how far from your former residence in the 4th is your new residence, to which you removed in July, 1856?

Answer. My new residence is a square below, on the opposite side of the street, in the 5th ward.

WM. HENRY HISS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

JOHN S. BIDDLESON, recalled :

Question. You spoke yesterday of a list of names of persons who were deterred from voting at the 12th district polls of Baltimore county. Look at the list now shown to you, and state whether the names of the persons referred to by you are on that list?

Answer. I see on this list some individuals I saw at the polls who were driven away, and some who were refused their votes on technical grounds; I see the names here of several persons who told me they would not go to the polls for fear of being attacked, and who did not come to the polls. I see the names of some 12 or 15 whom I do not recognize; and I see the name of one person who was badly beaten at the Presidential election, who does not live more than a half mile from the polls, who would not go. I see the name of one person (John P. Knox) who, if he had been well, he would have gone. There are other persons who, I know, did not go to the polls from fear, who are not on this list, four of whom I can name. The most of the names on this list I know personally to live in the district, and to belong to the democratic party, with one exception.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. How many names of persons are on this list?

Answer. There are eighty-seven names on this list.

[The contestant here files the list referred to by witness, which is marked Exhibit W, which is excepted to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Do you know all the persons on that list, except the twelve or fifteen you have referred to?

Answer. I am positive that I know fifty persons on the list.

Question. Do you say that the whole of those fifty persons did not vote at that election?

Answer. I can't say positively. I saw some of them at the polls driven away, and have examined the poll-book for the election, 1857, and can't find their names on it.

JOHN S. BIDDESON.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

JOHN MORGAN being duly sworn:

Question. Did you reside, on the 4th of November, 1857, at Canton, in the 12th district of Baltimore county?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you start in company with other persons for the "Blue Ball" tavern, the place of voting in the 12th district of that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. How many legal voters were in your company, and to what party did they belong?

Answer. There were eleven democratic voters.

Question. Were you met on your approach to the polls? If so, where was it, by what persons, and what was the treatment you received?

Answer. We were met about one and one-half mile this side of the

polls. A party called "Blood Tubs," and armed with muskets, met us. We had to run, and they shot at me three or four times. The eleven voters ran through the woods and got back to their homes as fast as they could.

Question. Did those eleven persons reside in your neighborhood?

Answer. They did.

Question. How far do you live from the "Blue Ball?"

Answer. About seven miles.

[Cross-examination by Mr. Harris' counsel waived.]

JOHN MORGAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

JOHN QUINN being duly sworn:

Question. Are you a resident of the 4th ward, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. I am, and have lived there about 7 years.

Question. Are you generally acquainted with the voters of that ward?

Answer. I am.

Question. What is the legal vote of all parties in that ward, to the best of your judgment.

Answer. About 1,150.

Question. Do you, or not, know whether or not a considerable number of democrats were deterred from voting at that ward at the last election from fear of personal violence, and had they good ground for such fear from former transactions at the polls of that ward at recent elections?

Answer. I do know that a considerable number were deterred from voting. Some of them had been beaten badly at former elections, and I myself was beaten in 1855 and 1856.

Question. Have you collected the names of such persons, as far as you could procure them, who were so deterred; and if so, will you file the list?

Answer. I have collected the names of such voters.

[The witness here produced the list, which is marked Exhibit X, and filed by the contestant, and objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. How many names does that list contain?

Answer. 173 names.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Are the names of this list in your handwriting?

Answer. The list is not in my handwriting, but I compared it with the list that was in my handwriting.

Question. How did you obtain the information contained in this list?

Answer. From the names of the persons themselves.

Question. Did you visit the homes of each of these persons?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know that each of these men was a legal voter of the 4th ward?

Answer. I have it from their mouths; most of them I know personally.

Question. You say that you know them personally?

Answer. Most of them I do, but not all of them.

Question. Do you know Larry O'Brian.

Answer. I do.

Question. Is he a naturalized citizen or a native-born citizen?

Answer. He is a naturalized citizen.

Question. How long has he been in this country?

Answer. I have known him for over eight years.

Question. Do you know John Schunke?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know Schwarzhaupt?

Answer. I do, but do not know how long he has been in the country; but I know him to be a voter—that is, he has voted.

Question. Do I understand you to say that you saw each of these parties yourself?

Answer. I have.

Question. When did you do this work?

Answer. A part of it yesterday and a part last week.

Question. Were you at the polls of the fourth ward at the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. How long were you there?

Answer. I went there about quarter of ten o'clock. I saw the polls blocked up, and saw men beaten in the crowd. I then went away. I went down to the corner of Pratt and High streets. I met Mr. Petherbridge, who was one of the special police for the day. He asked me if I had voted. I told him "no." He said he would go with me. He did go with me to the polls, and had some difficulty in getting my vote. The crowd at first refused to let me vote, but I finally succeeded.

Question. How long were you at the polls that day altogether?

Answer. Not more than twenty minutes altogether.

Question. Did you see any of these parties named on the list who attempted to vote?

Answer. I did not.

JOHN QUINN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

PATRICK R. FRYER being duly sworn :

Question. Were you at the fourth ward polls on the fourth of November, 1857, and did you see any democrat prevented from voting by the crowd around the window ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you interfere, and in your effort to get him his vote, what treatment did you receive from the crowd ?

Answer. I saw one man who was beaten and driven from the polls, and accused of not being a voter in the ward. I spoke in his behalf, that he was a legal voter, and a resident of the ward for over five years, to my recollection ; and as soon as I spoke I was struck a severe blow on the back of my head.

Question. Did the party vote ?

Answer. No ; he made a second effort and was driven away.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. Did you vote on the day of election ?

Answer. I did.

PATRICK R. FRYER.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

SAMUEL MACCUBBIN, jr., recalled :

Question. Look at the paper list now shown, and state whether the names therein contained appear upon the poll-book of the sixth ward for the November election, 1857, and whether you have also compared it with the printed list heretofore filed, marked as Exhibit I ; and if so, are the names appearing upon the paper now shown to you to be found upon the printed list ?

Answer. The names upon the list appear upon the poll-book of the sixth ward, and they do not appear upon the printed list heretofore marked "Exhibit I."

Question. Have you, in connexion with other gentlemen, gone carefully over these names ? and if so, state whether you have ever known or heard of any such persons as residents of the sixth ward.

Answer. I have never known any such persons whose names appear on that list as residents of the sixth ward, and neither of the persons who assisted me in comparing. Some seven or eight persons assisted me.

[The contestant here files the list referred to by witness, which is marked Exhibit Y. Objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. How many names appear on that list ?

Answer. Five hundred and eighty-nine names on this list.

Question. From your general knowledge of the voters of that ward, what do you believe to be the legal vote of both parties as far as you know ?

Answer. The vote is little over 1,200. It is looked upon as a democratic ward. We generally have a majority there.

Question. Have you examined the reported vote of that ward at several elections since 1855 ; and look at the tabular statement now shown to you, and say if that is a true statement of the election then indicated ?

Answer. It is a true statement, as reported in the papers the morning succeeding the election.

[The contestant here files the statement which is marked Exhibit Z, which is objected by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

SAM MACCUBBIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

DAVID C. PIQUETT recalled :

Question. In the examination before Justices Aurdorn and Wheat, a list of names has been produced by Mr. Charles Reinicker, which, it is alleged, are the names of all the male inhabitants over twenty-one years of age who reside in certain streets he alleges he canvassed. Among those streets is the west side of Hillen street, from the Falls to Monument street ; both sides of French street, from Hillen to Monument streets ; and both sides of Constitution, from French to Monument streets ; and upon the list of names so filed by him in those streets, there appear to be only 200 male persons over 21 years of age ; have you canvassed that same ground, and gone from house to house ; and if so, how many persons did you find, from the statements of the occupants, to reside in said streets, who were males over 21 years of age ?

Answer. I went over that ground, with the exception of one block in French street, between Bath and Hillen streets, which I did not know belonged to French street. I went, in company with Mr. Maguire, to all of those houses specified, and from those occupying the houses we obtained the names of the male residents over 21 years of age. They amounted to some 374 persons—males over 21 years of age, at present. We ascertained at the same time that, at the time of the election, there were 50 more male residents residing in those houses.

Question. Did you make a list of the names so given to you ; and if so, will you produce and file it ?

Answer. We took the names in a small book, from which they have been copied on the list now produced, and I have compared them and this list is a true copy.

[The contestant here files the list, which is marked Exhibit A A.]

This list contains the names only of those males over 21, now residing in the houses now designated, and has no reference to fifty other persons who resided there at the last election.

[Mr. Harris' counsel objected to the list marked A A.]

DAVID C. PIQUETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN LUTTS being duly sworn :

Question. Were you a legal voter at the 8th ward at the November election, 1857?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you present at the polls during the day?

Answer. I was, all day.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly, and had voters of both parties a fair opportunity to express their choice for a representative in Congress?

Answer. It was quiet and orderly, and there was not a man deprived of his vote there all day; there was no hindrance; they walked up to the window, side by side, men of both parties, and deposited their ballots.

Question. Do you live at 225 Aisquith street?

Answer. I do.

Question. Did any person call upon you, in the last three weeks, to inquire how many males, over twenty-one years of age, resided in your house?

Answer. They called there, but did not ask that question; they asked what was the gentleman's name in that house; they were told the name of the person. If they had asked how many voters lived there, they would have been told four persons.

Question. Do you know Mr. P. Gorsuch's family, at No. 227 Aisquith street; how many males, over twenty-one, reside there?

Answer. Three persons.

Question. Have you made a list of the names of the males, over twenty-one years of age, residing in Aisquith street, between Chew street and Harford avenue?

Answer. I have; and they number 106 persons, and here is the list.

[The contestant here files the list, which is marked Exhibit B B, which is objected to by Mr. Harris' counsel.]

Question. Do you know whether a considerable number of young men residing in the 8th ward are now at work upon the public buildings, and at the navy yard, in Washington?

Answer. I know a great many at work at Washington.

Question. Has not that ward largely increased in population for the last four years?

Answer. It has largely increased.

JOHN LUTTS.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

Adjourned till Wednesday morning, February 24, at 10 o'clock.

Continuation of testimony in the contested election case for the third congressional district of Maryland, between William Pinkney Whyte, contestant, and J. Morrison Harris, contestee.—Baltimore, February 24, 1858.

DAVID C. PIQUETT recalled:

Question. Several persons testifying yesterday at the examination before Justices Wheat and Aurdorn, namely, John Dolson, J. T. Adams, James Pentz, Samuel Wiley, and William B. Phillips, stated that they had severally called upon a number of persons whose names had been reported as unable to vote, in a paper marked Exhibit B, heretofore filed by the contestant, and that those persons had reported to them recently the state of facts mentioned on the list by those witnesses respectively, filed before Justices Aurdorn and Wheat. State if you last night were able to call upon any such persons as reported by them; and if so, have you a list of such persons called on by you, together with the information received by you at their respective residences; and if so, please file it.

Answer. I called upon the persons named in the list now produced by me, in company with Mr. Weinman, Baum, and Mr. James L. Maguire, jr. We called at the numbers designated, and found persons who answered to the names we inquired for, and received the information as stated on the paper returned. The names number thirty-four whom we called upon.

Question. How long did it take you to obtain these names?

Answer. I was only able to complete this list of names this morning.

[The contestant here files the list referred to by witness, which is marked Exhibit C C.]

Re-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. At present it is nothing.

Question. Where do you live?

Answer. Between Pratt and Lombard streets, and above Scott street.

Question. What ward do you live in?

Answer. I think it is the eighteenth ward.

Question. You are a democrat, I suppose?

Answer. I am.

Question. In whose handwriting is this paper?

Answer. In Mr. Diggs' handwriting principally.

Question. When was it written?

Answer. Last night, about twelve o'clock.

Question. Is that the original paper, or is it a copy from another paper?

Answer. It was copied from another paper; this is not the original paper. It was copied in my presence, and I compared it with the original, and it is correct.

Question. At what hour did you cease your calls last night, and do you speak German?

Answer. It was after ten o'clock ; some of the parties we routed out of bed. I do not speak the German language, but I have some little idea of it.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. When was this list fully completed ?

Answer. This morning, about half-past eight o'clock.

Question. Did Mr. Diggs complete it this morning, and where ?

Answer. He did ; here.

DAVID C. PIQUETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-fourth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

JOHN BAUM recalled:

Question. Did you go with Mr. Piquett last night, and call upon the persons named on the list marked Exhibit C C, filed by him ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you act as interpreter at the houses occupied by Germans ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you truly interpret for him both his questions and the answers received ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know Frederick Frass, who lived in Canal street, near Baltimore ?

Answer. I did not know him personally, but I saw him at his house last night.

Question. Do you know Casper Penig, No. 158 Bank street ?

Answer. I do know him, and have known him for 12 years.

Question. Does he live at 158 Bank street ?

Answer. He does, and has lived there for six years.

Question. Has he a sign in front of his house ?

Answer. He is a shoemaker by trade, and had a sign ; I did not look last night for it ?

Question. Do you know Henry Baker ?

Answer. Yes ; he lives in Fayette street.

Question. Is he a legal voter of the 3d ward ?

Answer. He is. I naturalized him myself—that is, I got his papers out for him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris' counsel.

Question. At what hour did you go to Penig's house last night ?

Answer. Between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Question. Had you ever been there before ?

Answer. I was, and see him almost daily.

Question. On what part of the house is the number affixed?

Answer. The number is right over the door.

Question. Do you designate the number from your own personal knowledge?

Answer. They told us, and I saw it myself.

Question. State the number.

Answer. No. 58.

Question. Are you positive that is the number?

Answer. I have to stay off from that question now.

Question. Is this house on the north or south side of Bank street?

Answer. It is on the north side of Bank street, two doors from Dallas street.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. You say that you have to stay off from the question, "are you positive of the number;" what did you mean by that expression?

Answer. I mean that I had lost the number from my memory—that is, I had forgotten the number at that moment.

JOHN BAUM.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, this twenty-fourth day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

The contestant here gives in evidence a sworn copy of the list of persons who voted at the congressional election on the 4th November, 1857, in the first ward of the city of Baltimore, which is filed and marked Exhibit D D.

Also, a sworn copy of the list of persons who voted at the congressional election on the 4th of November, 1857, in the second ward of the city of Baltimore, which is filed and marked Exhibit E E.

Also, a sworn copy of the list of persons voting at the congressional election, November 4, 1857, at the third ward of the city of Baltimore, so far as said list can be truly transcribed, which is marked and filed Exhibit F F.

Also, a sworn copy of the list of persons voting at the congressional election, November 4, 1857, in the fourth ward of the city of Baltimore, which is filed and marked Exhibit G G.

Also, a sworn copy of the list of persons voting at the congressional election, November 4, 1857, in the sixth ward of the city of Baltimore, which is filed and marked Exhibit H H.

Also, a sworn copy of the list of persons voting at the congressional election, November 4, 1857, in the seventh ward of the city of Baltimore, which is filed and marked Exhibit I I.

Also, copies of said lists of the first, second, third, fourth, and

seventh wards of said city of Baltimore, alphabetically arranged, which are severally marked Exhibits J J, K K, L L, M M, N N.

Also, a copy of that portion of the returns of the judges of the several wards of the city of Baltimore, from the first to the eighth wards, inclusive, as annexed to the several poll-books, which show the number of votes cast for J. Morrison Harris and for William Pinkney Whyte, for representative in Congress, in the respective wards, which votes, added, show 7,307 for the former and 4,064 for the latter; and which copy is certified under the hand and seal of the clerk of the superior court of Baltimore city, in whose office the poll-books are filed. This paper is filed and marked Exhibit O O.

Also, a copy of the return made to the governor of Maryland by the election judges of said congressional election for the said eight wards of Baltimore city, by which they return that J. Morrison Harris had 7,307 votes and William Pinkney Whyte had 3,072 votes for representative in Congress; and which copy is certified under the hand and seal of the clerk of the superior court of Baltimore, in whose office the original return was filed on the 9th day of November, 1857. This paper is marked and filed Exhibit P P.

Also, a copy of that portion of the returns of the judges of the several election districts of Baltimore county within the third congressional district, viz: the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth districts, as annexed to the poll-books, which show the number of votes cast for J. Morrison Harris and for William Pinkney Whyte for representative in Congress, in the respective election districts, which votes, added, show 1,455 for the former and 1,380 for the latter; and which copy is certified under the hand and seal of the clerk of the circuit court for Baltimore county, in whose office the poll-books are filed. This paper is filed and marked Exhibit Q Q.

Also, a copy of the return made to the governor of Maryland by the return judges of said congressional election for the said eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth election districts of Baltimore county, by which they return that J. Morrison Harris had 1,455 votes and that William Pinkney Whyte had 1,380 votes for representative in Congress; and which copy is certified under the hand and seal of the clerk of the circuit court for Baltimore county, in whose office the original return is now filed. This paper is filed and marked Exhibit R R.

Also, a copy of the list of persons who voted in the 4th ward of Baltimore city, at the congressional election, November 12, 1855, which copy is certified under the hand and seal of the clerk of the superior court of Baltimore, in whose office the original poll-books are filed. This paper is filed and marked Exhibit S S.

Also, copies of the correspondence between Governor Ligon and Mayor Swann previous to the congressional election, with the proclamations of the governor and the mayor of Baltimore city, which are, by consent of both the contestant and sitting member, taken as true copies of the papers of which they purport to be copies. This is Exhibit T T.

Also, a map of the city of Baltimore, with the polls of the first eight wards marked thereon, which map is filed and marked Exhibit U U.

Also, a copy of the governor's message to the legislature of Mary-

and, at its January session, 1858, marked Exhibit V V; and a condensed copy of the election laws of Maryland, which is marked Exhibit W W.

The testimony on the part of the contestant is here closed, this being the last of the sixty days allowed by the act of Congress for the taking of testimony.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

We, Daniel E. Myers and Hugh J. Morrison, justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, and residing within the third congressional district of Maryland, and being duly commissioned and sworn, do hereby certify that Thomas J. Rusk, Andrew J. Randolph, Samuel R. Frazier, John T. Farlow, James Essender, Adam Trench, Edward Horney, Oliver Wood, James T. Jenkins, Augustus Shroeder, David C. Piquett, John Goldsborough, William Stephens, Christopher Hergesheimer, Hugh Auld, Andrew Armstrong, Dr. Henry S. Hunt, H. R. Lauderman, Charles Kness, Peter Bartman, James Mullen, of O., Capt. William Costigan, L. F. Dashields, Capt. James Fields, Henry Diggs, John Nugent, John Dutton, Capt. Michael McDonald, Dr. James Dwinelle, Peter Backus, Capt. John H. Frey, Thomas J. Williams, William J. King, Joshua Vansant, John B. Ray, Woodward Abrahams, Hugh Bolton, Thomas H. Moore, Andrew Simpson, John McNevin, Robert Jackson, John Randolph Quinn, Dr. M. N. Taylor, Henry Wilson, Samuel Valliant, Wm. H. Phelps, John Smith, James A. Kennedy, James M. Lewis, Charles Woodward, Wm. A. Stewart, John J. Gross, Samuel R. Kirby, George W. Hager, Josiah Harryman, Samuel Maccubbin, jr., Francis Hartman, Wm. H. Gordon, Samuel Ellinger, George W. Ruckle, John A. Maguire, John A. Brown, Wm. F. Cox, Wm. T. Madden, Moses B. Kusel, Wm. J. Stone, John H. Marriott, Thomas Moran, John G. Harman, Nicholas McCubbin, Francis Luke, Patrick Donnelly, Thomas F. Austin, David Polk, Henry Duff, Wm. H. Hooper, George M. Taylor, Thomas Bell, John Rollman, Adam Justus, Martin Zipple, John Evers, George C. Hezeroth, George C. Schulthers, Francis Williams, James A. Clarke, John Marden, Joseph Rall, Philip Linder, Joseph O'Keefe, Joseph G. W. Rosensteill, John Baum, Robert Bennett, John Berger, Isaac Redgraves, Henry Wolfe, Wm. H. Slater, Bernard Shaw, Jefferson Elliott, W. George Miller, Samuel S. Ely, George F. Ely, Lindsey Sturgeon, Francis H. B. Boyd, and Owen O'Brian, were first duly sworn by us to testify truly in the matter of the contest in the notices aforesaid to these depositions attached; that we caused the testimony of said witnesses, together with the questions propounded by the parties or their agents, to be reduced to writing in our presence and in the presence of the parties or their agents; that these depositions were commenced and taken in pursuance of and at the time and place mentioned in the notices to take depositions and in the agreement of the parties, copies of which notices and the original agreement are hereto attached, together with the proof of the service of said notices, and

was continued from day to day before us, jointly, until the 10th day of February, 1858, when Daniel E. Myers, one of the sitting justices, was taken ill, and unable further to attend to said examination, except to sign this certificate this day. That paper No. 1, herewith sealed up, is a true copy of the notice of contest served by said William Pinkney Whyte upon said James Morrison Harris, with proof of service thereof attached. That paper No. 2 is a true copy of the answer served by J. Morrison Harris on said William Pinkney Whyte, together with the acknowledgment of the service attached. That papers Nos. 3, 10, 12, 13 and 14 are true copies of the notices to take depositions served on said J. Morrison Harris by William Pinkney Whyte, together with the proof of service of the same thereto attached. That papers Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15 and 16 are true copies of the subpoenas issued by us in this contest; and that the books and papers sealed up and marked Exhibits A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, and K, above named, are the papers and books, respectively, referred to by the several witnesses, and noted upon the record of testimony, and filed by the contestant.

In testimony whereof, we hereto subscribe our names and affix our seals, at Baltimore city, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1858.

DANIEL E. MYERS. [L. s.]

HUGH J. MORRISON. [L. s.]

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sct.*

I hereby certify that Daniel E. Myers and Hugh J. Morrison, esqs., before whom the annexed depositions were made, and who have thereto subscribed their names, were, at the time of so doing, two justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of [L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

We, John McAllister and Hugh J. Morrison, justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, and residing within the third congressional district of Maryland, and being duly commissioned and sworn, do hereby certify that Thomas W. Mills, James C. Wheeden, John France, Emanuel Weinman, Thomas S. Austin recalled, Rev. John W. Hedges, Rev. Samuel H. C. Smith, Isaac S. Sanner, William Horsman, Lewis Fehsenfeld, Joseph O. Broadfoot, George Link, John Chrystal, John T. Barton, John A. Brown, John T. Farlow, Hugh J. Morrison, James H. Copper, Rev. Gideon H. Day, A. G. Erdman, John B. Seidenstricker, Zenas Barnum, Lefr. Augustus McLaughlin, Thomas H. Sullivan, Colonel Richard Lilly, Alfred P. Amoss, Carrille S. Stansbury, Dr. William S. Reese, N.

E. Watkins, O. P. Merryman, Colonel Patrick M. Holbrook, John S. Biddeson, William George Miller, Joshua Vansant recalled, Robert Wilson, Hugh O'Brian, Henry Diggs recalled, C. C. Adreon, George Evans, William H. Hiss, John Morgan, John Quinn, Patrick R. Fryer, Samuel Maccubbin, jr., David C. Piquett recalled, John Lutts, and John Baum recalled, were first duly sworn by us to testify truly in the matter of the contest, in the notices aforesaid, to these depositions attached; that we caused the testimony of said witnesses, together with the questions propounded by the parties or their agents, to be reduced to writing in our presence and in the presence of the parties or their agents; that these depositions were commenced and taken in pursuance of and at the time and place mentioned in the notices to take depositions and the agreement of the parties, copies of which notices and the original agreement are hereto attached, together with the proof of the service of said notices, and was continued from day to day before us, jointly, after the 10th day of February, 1858, at which time one of the then sitting justices was taken ill, and the undersigned, John McAllister, was, by consent of both parties, substituted for him; that paper No. 1, herewith sealed up, is a true copy of the notice of contest served by said William Pinkney Whyte upon said James Morrison Harris, with proof of service thereof attached; that paper No. 2 is a true copy of the answer served by J. Morrison Harris on said William Pinkney Whyte, together with the acknowledgment of the service attached; that the books and papers marked Exhibits L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, and Exhibits A A, B B, and C C, are the papers and books respectively referred to by the several witnesses, noted upon the record of testimony, and filed by the contestant. And we do further certify that the papers and books, herewith sealed up and marked Exhibits D D, E E, F F, G G, H H, I I, J J, K K, L L, M M, N N, O O, P P, Q Q, R R, S S, T T, U U, V V, and W W, are the true exhibits which were filed by the contestant and noted upon this record.

In witness whereof, we hereunto subscribe our names and affix our seals, this 24th day of February, 1858.

JOHN McALLISTER. [L. s.]

HUGH J. MORRISON. [L. s.]

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sct.*

I hereby certify that John McAllister and Hugh J. Morrison, esqs., before whom the annexed depositions were made, and who have thereto subscribed their names, were, at the time of so doing, two justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of the superior court of Baltimore city, this 24th day of February,
[L. s.] A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

Cost of taking depositions.

Daniel E. Myers.....	\$50 00
Hugh J. Morrison.....	66 00
John McAllister.....	16 00
Charles E. Maguire, for recording testimony and serving sub- pœnas	30 00

No witnesses have proved their attendance at this time.

We hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the costs of tak-
ing these depositions.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

BALTIMORE, *February* 24, 1858.

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THIRD WARD.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

Names of democratic voters residing in the third ward of Baltimore city who were prevented from voting by intimidation, violence, &c., at the congressional election held in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland on the first Wednesday, being the fourth day of November, 1857.

1. Anderson, John, 157 Lombard street ; intimidated.
3. Arnelong, August, 11 Spring street ; driven from polls.
3. Albright, Timothus, 15 Spring street ; intimidated.
7. Alpstig, Jacob, 84 Bethel street ; intimidated.
9. Anderson, James, 9 Ann street ; driven from polls.
5. Alerd, Henry, 129 Bond street ; intimidated.
1. Adler, Joseph, 64 Eden street ; intimidated.
6. Armon, G. P., 49 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
6. Armister, Henry, 3 Dallas street ; intimidated.
6. Albert, George, 164 Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Albert, John, 164 Bond street ; intimidated.
1. Baker, Henry, 161 Fayette street ; driven away.
1. Brutzman, Peter, 98 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Brentflack, George, 38 Canal street ; intimidated.
4. Bergner, George, 65 Gough street ; intimidated.
1. Beatty, George, Spring street ; intimidated.
3. Bier, John, 78 Spring street ; driven away.
3. Burns, John, 68 Spring street ; driven away.
3. Barickman, John, 200 Baltimore street ; driven away.
3. Buckleman, Peter, 96 Spring street ; intimidated.
3. Bergman, John, corner Hampstead and Spring streets ; intimidated.
3. Batcher, John, 93 Caroline street ; intimidated.
3. Bergner, John, 31 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Baer, H., 173 Lombard street ; intimidated.
4. Bartholomans, Aug., 57 Gough street ; intimidated.
4. Baum, John, 59 Gough street ; intimidated.
4. Burns, Peter, 131 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Bag, Conrad, 36 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Bergman, John, 128 Dallas street ; intimidated.
7. Brewickol, Frederick, 80 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Black, Abram, Bond, near Baltimore street ; intimidated.
6. Blum, Isaac, 193 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Burk, John, Broadway, near Bank street ; intimidated.
6. Bohemius, John, Bond, near Baltimore street ; intimidated.
6. Bosley, John, corner Dallas and Hampstead streets ; intimidated.
6. Bohnferick, John, 195 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Braum Gotleib, 83 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Becht, Jacob, 166 Bond street ; driven away.

9. Bekar, Jacob, 20 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Bomger, Gotleib, 28 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Baker, William, 68 Register street ; violence.
9. Bowerman, Andrew, 62 Register street ; violence.
9. Bosheimer, Henry, 64 Register street ; violence and threatened to kill him.
9. Bach, John, 12 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Baesler, Frank, 20 Register street ; forced away.
10. Bower, Adam, 19 Happy alley ; intimidated.
10. Beckmann, N., 57 Happy alley ; intimidated.
10. Barret, John, 289 Pratt street ; intimidated.
11. Baker, John, 162 Happy alley ; intimidated.
11. Beard, George, 156 Happy alley ;
11. Banaman, John, 138 Happy alley ; forced away.
11. Baum, John Adam, 81 Gough street ; intimidated.
8. Baches, Peter, corner Gough and Register ; beaten away.
8. Barket, John, 21 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Byer, John, 257, Pratt street ; intimidated.
8. Berger, Henry, sr., 27 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Berger, John, 27 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Berger, Henry, jr., 27 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Berger, Nicholas, 27 Register street ; intimidated.
2. Bunker, John Henry, 79 Spring street ; beaten badly.
1. Brickner, George, 58 Hampstead street ; forced away.
1. Burtzner, George, 150 Happy alley ; intimidated.
1. Brenner, Joseph, 86 Bond street ; intimidated.
1. Beitz, Henry W., 235 Lombard street ; intimidated.
1. Cashmeyer, August, 9 Eden street ; shot in the shoulder.
1. Cashmeyer, Philip, 11 Eden street ; intimidated, &c.
1. Cashmeyer, Henry, 7 Eden street ; intimidated, &c.
1. Cashmeyer, Peter, 7 Eden street ; intimidated, &c.
4. Coday, Michael, 176 Lombard street ; intimidated, &c.
6. Croume, John, corner Lombard and Bethel streets ; intimidated.
6. Casey, John, Bethel near Lombard street ; intimidated, &c.
6. Curran, Michael, corner Lombard and Bethel streets ; intimidated, &c.
6. Colinburg, Chas., dragged to the polls and forced to vote know-nothing ticket.
6. Colinburg, John, 44 Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Conner, Peter, 58 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Costilo, James, 216 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Coughlan, Michael, 216 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Cooper, E. O., 16 Broadway ; intimidated.
6. Cooper, E. K., 16 Broadway ; intimidated.
6. Clark, Peter, Bank near Register street ; intimidated.
6. Coleman, Elias, Lombard near Ann street ; intimidated.
6. Cruse, George, 79 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Claus, Emanuel, 66 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Coonman, John, 58 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Canzler, Fred'k, 102 Gough street ; intimidated.
7. Canzler, Christain, 102 Gough street ; intimidated.

9. Class, Michael, 39 Gough street ; intimidated.
10. Click, Charles, 20 Ann street ; intimidated.
10. Conrad, R., corner Bank street and Happy alley ; intimidated.
2. Carovan, Peter, 63 Spring street, intimidated.
2. Carey, James, 75 Spring street ; intimidated.
2. Crawley, John, 64 Spring street ; intimidated.
1. Clem, Jno., 32 Dallas street ; intimidated.
1. Damm, Conrad, 163 Fayette street ; driven away.
3. Desch, John M., 134 Spring street ; intimidated.
4. Dezel, Simon, 57 Gough street ; intimidated.
4. Dezel, Henry, 58 Bank street ; intimidated.
4. Depas, Montz, 57 Bank street ; intimidated.
6. Damon, Simon, 206 Lombard street ; driven away.
6. Drewman, Charles, 243 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Duff, James, Pratt near Spring street ; intimidated.
6. Darraugh, Daniel, 28 Broadway ; intimidated.
6. Dolan, James, Broadway near Bank ; intimidated.
6. Diffley, John, corner of Fayette and Dallas street ; intimidated.
9. Dausch, Antonia, 22 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Dietz, George, 115 Ann street ; intimidated.
11. Dunn, Patrick, 101 Wolf street ; intimidated.
11. Dond, Thomas, 44 Happy alley ; forced away.
1. Dillenger, Frederick, 94 Spring street ; intimidated.
2. Decon, John, 30 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Erhart, William, 157 Fayette street ; beaten away.
3. Earlick, C., 47 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
5. Eichorn, Henry, 46 Gough street ; intimidated.
5. Eder, McKaren, 147 Bond street ; intimidated.
5. Ewald, Casper, 27 Dallas street ; beaten away.
6. Ewlin, John, 160 Fayette street ; intimidated.
6. Ewler, Ernest, 184 Baltimore and Spring streets ; beaten away.
6. Ewler, Christain, 184 Baltimore and Spring streets ; beaten away.
6. Elliott, William, 10 Caroline street ; intimidated.
9. Emeyce, Andrew, 24 Register street ; forced away.
10. Evans, Joseph, 94 Ann street ; intimidated.
2. Ewalt, Philip, 22 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Fowler, Thomas, corner Baltimore and Eden streets ; intimidated.
1. Feustal, John, 5 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Fraas, Frederick, 2 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Fisher, Bernhardt, 76 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Franklin, Simon, 163 Lombard street ; intimidated.
1. Franklin, Isaac, 171 Lombard street ; intimidated.
1. Feldon, John H., 144 Canal street ; beaten away.
1. Feldon, John, 146 Canal street ; beaten away.
1. Frank, William, corner Bethel and Gough streets ; driven away.
1. Fitzberger, Martin, 35 Hampstead street ; violence.
3. Feller, George, corner Bank and Spring streets ; attempted to vote but forced to leave.
3. Feller, Charles, corner Caroline and Bank streets ; intimidated.
4. Futan, John, 31 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
4. Farlow, D. M., 176 Lombard street ; intimidated.

4. Fisher, Gotfred, 103 Dallas street; intimidated.
4. Foster, William J., 130 Caroline street; intimidated.
4. Frank, George, 132 Caroline street; intimidated.
5. Frank, Moses, 145 Bond street; intimidated.
5. Fritz, August, 103 Spring street; intimidated.
6. Frederick, J., Baltimore street, near Spring; intimidated.
6. Fryer, Peter, 53 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. Fowler, William, 63 Broadway; intimidated.
7. Fresh, Lancord, 64 Bethel street; intimidated.
7. Fick, Charles, 84 Bethel street; intimidated.
7. Frank, William, 106 Gough street; intimidated.
9. Friz, Frederick, 10 Register street; driven away.
11. Fernan, Bernard, 101 Wolf street; intimidated.
11. Farrell, Michael, 41 Wolf street; intimidated.
2. Fulmer, Louis, 26 Hampstead street; intimidated.
8. Fulman Thomas, 263, Lombard street; intimidated.
1. Glaeser, Henry, 165 Fayette street; driven away.
1. Gessmann, Michael, 72 Canal street; intimidated.
3. Getz, Frederick, 153 Pratt street; driven away.
3. Gaebler, Charles, 94 Spring street; intimidated.
3. Geyger, William, 31 Caroline street; intimidated.
4. Gable, John, 34 Dallas street; shot at.
4. Gleigman, Michael, 124 Dallas street; intimidated.
4. Geiger, John, 132 Caroline street; intimidated.
4. Gleigman, John, 144 Caroline street; intimidated.
5. Gephard, Michael, 51 Bond street; intimidated.
6. Grant, Charles, Bank street, near Broadway; intimidated.
6. Gorman, James, 25 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. Goodwine, James, Spring street, near Baltimore; intimidated.
7. Gray, Frederick, 66 Bethel street; intimidated.
7. Goodman, John, 82 Bethel street; intimidated.
8. Geogous, Frederick, 128 Register street; driven away.
11. Garan, Michael, 41 Wolf street; intimidated.
11. Garret, John, 48 Happy alley; badly beaten.
1. Gunter, George, 69 Hampstead street; intimidated.
8. Glump, Michael, 5 Register street; intimidated.
8. Graham, Ludwick, 73 Register street; intimidated.
8. Gierger, Ignats, 5 Register street; beaten away.
1. Gleichman, John, 124 Dallas street; intimidated.
1. Hartman, John, 76 Canal street; intimidated.
1. Hexter, Meyer, Eden street, near Lombard; intimidated.
1. Hexter, —, Eden street, near Lombard; intimidated.
1. Hexter, —, Eden street, near Lombard; intimidated.
1. Hall, George, 135 Spring street; prevented from voting in the 3d ward, and taken by force to the 2d ward and compelled to vote a know-nothing ticket.
3. Harman, Clement, 132 Spring street; wounded in the thigh with a knife and driven from the polls.
3. Harmon, John, 34 Hampstead street; intimidated.
3. Hook, Frederick, 46 Bank street; intimidated.
3. Hultzman, Theodore, 46 Bank street; intimidated.

4. Hencke, Albert, 59 Gough street ; intimidated.
4. Herfil, H., 23 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Hupp, Peter, 134 Caroline street ; intimidated.
5. Herman, Nicholas, 55 Bond street ; intimidated.
5. Herman, John, 55 Bond street ; intimidated.
5. Hees, John, 207 Lombard street ; beaten away.
6. Hinds, Thomas, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; intimidated.
6. Hanson, John, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; intimidated.
6. Holton, J. C., 16 Eden street ; driven away.
6. Henry, James, Lombard street, near Bond ; intimidated.
6. Hughes, Anthony, 17 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Hacker, H., Baltimore street, near Spring ; beaten away.
6. Hacker, John, Baltimore street, near Spring ; beaten away.
6. Hill, William, corner Hampstead and Bond streets ; intimidated.
6. Hickman, John, 233 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Hanegan, Dennis, 23 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Hamline, Michael, 138 Bond street ; driven away.
7. Hannon, Joseph, 86 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Hufmister, Conrad, 87 Bethel streets ; intimidated.
7. Hess, Lewis, 48 Bethel street ; not naturalized ; dragged from home and forced to vote a know-nothing ticket.
8. Hittemiller, John, Register street ; intimidated.
9. Hortsnyder, Henry, 14 Register street ; forced away from polls.
9. Hartzung, Ferdinand, Register street ; intimidated.
9. Harback, Frank, 18 Register street ; intimidated.
10. Heaston, James, corner Ann and Hampstead streets ; intimidated.
10. Hodis, A., 71 Happy alley ; intimidated.
11. Homann, Lepman, 168 Happy alley ; forced away.
2. Herold, John, 18 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
8. Heller, John, 3 Register street ; driven away.
1. Ihade, Henry, 159 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
1. Jenkins, Jacob, 97 Caroline street ; intimidated.
1. Jones, William, 152 Spring street ; intimidated.
1. Kraus, John, 167 Lombard street, intimidated.
3. Krapp, Joseph, 13 North Spring street ; attempted, but forced to leave.
3. Kraft, John, 27 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Carp, Daniel, 106 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Kopp, William, 93 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Kilian, George, 126 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Kilian, John, 126 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Kimmel, Frederick, 66 Caroline street ; intimidated.
5. Kaifer, John C., 21 Dallas street ; driven away.
6. Kraft, Peter, 33 Caroline street ; intimidated.
6. Kobb, Michael, 71 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
6. Klein, Jacob, 163 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Krates, Henry, Bond street, near Baltimore ; intimidated.
6. Kuhn, Henry, 163 Lombard street ; intimidated.
7. Kerthner, Michael, 106 Gough street ; intimidated.

7. Koechling, Henry, 95 Broadway ; intimidated.
7. Koechling, Charles, 95 Broadway ; intimidated.
8. Knitner, Nicholas, 160 Pratt street ; intimidated.
9. Knoching, John, 8 Register street ; intimidated.
10. Kane, J., Happy alley ; intimidated.
1. Kraus, Spring street, near Gough ; intimidated.
1. Kirwin, Peter, Spring street, near Pratt ; intimidated.
2. Kremer, Conrad, 19 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
8. Kinkle, Adam, 39 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Krodter, John, 16 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Kraft, Geo. F., 35 Caroline street ; intimidated.
1. Kobb, Jacob, Baltimore street, near Spring ; intimidated.
1. Lindeman, John, 173 Baltimore street ; beaten away.
1. Lutz, Martin, 62 Canal street ; violence.
1. Latta, Joseph, 136 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Lint, George, 143 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Lewenthal, Meyer, 124 Spring street ; intimidated.
3. Laffer, Joseph, 120 Spring street ; at the polls but could not vote.
3. Lemline, Edward, 25 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Lang, George, 181 Pratt street ; intimidated.
4. Laupus, Philip, 120 Dallas street ; intimidated.
5. Landerbag, Jacob, 103 Spring street ; intimidated.
1. Loney, Robert W., Canal street near Gough ; intimidated.
6. Lacy, Francis, corner of Hampstead and Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Le Brue, Joseph, Pratt near Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Le Brue, John, Pratt near Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Limekuhler, Albert, 38 Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Lutis, Frederick, 56 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Loahman, Joseph D., 198 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
6. Lowe, John, 47 Caroline street ; intimidated.
7. Liebman, Peter, 58 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Lutz, John, 56 Bethel street ; forced to vote a know-nothing ticket.
7. Lepmann, Bernhardt, 48 Bethel street ; intimidated.
8. Lainhardt, Henry, 253 Pratt street ; intimidated.
8. Limbert, Louis, 57 Register street ; intimidated.
10. Lintner, Wm., 63 Happy alley ; intimidated.
10. Lutz, —, Happy alley ; intimidated.
10. Lee, James, Happy alley ; intimidated.
11. Lecend, Patrick, 40 Wolf street ; intimidated.
11. Lemon, George, 172 Gough street ; intimidated.
1. Lynch, Daniel, Spring near Pratt street ; intimidated.
8. Louterg, John K., 4 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Lainhart, George, 103 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Mickle, Henry, 155 Fayette street ; beaten away.
1. McLain, Arthur, 169 Fayette street ; intimidated.
1. McLain, Thomas, 169 Fayette street ; intimidated.
1. Moller, Conrad, 149 Lombard street ; driven away.
1. Morton, J., 29 Gough street ; intimidated.
1. Moore, Nathaniel, Pratt and Canal streets ; intimidated.
1. Mahler, C., Canal near Gough street ; intimidated.

1. Murphy, James, Canal near Gough street; intimidated.
3. Miller, Jacob, 151 East Pratt street; driven away.
3. Miller, John, 151 East Pratt street; intimidated.
3. Miller, S., corner of Hampstead and Spring streets; intimidated.
3. Miller, John, 38 Hampstead street; intimidated.
3. Meyer, Nathan, corner of Gough and Spring streets; intimidated.
3. Mayer, Philip, 56 Gough street; intimidated.
4. Mooney, Thomas, 87 Hampstead street; intimidated.
4. Mooney, Philip, 181 Pratt street; intimidated.
6. Muller, Louis, 20 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. McKinley, Patrick, 79 Hampstead street; intimidated.
6. Morrow, Wm., 71 Hampstead street; beaten away.
6. McDermot, Michael, 23 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. Murray, John, 23 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. McDonald, James, corner of Bond and Baltimore streets; intimidated.
6. Malloy, John, Baltimore near Caroline street; intimidated.
6. Malloy, James, Baltimore near Caroline street; intimidated.
6. Munden, John, 64 Ann street; intimidated.
6. Mahew, Patrick, Broadway near Bank street; intimidated.
6. McCraft, Christian, 71 Bethel street; intimidated.
6. Murphy, Peter, 25 Bethel street; intimidated.
7. McGwirk, —, 221 Pratt street; intimidated.
8. Maughlin, Jacob, 37 Register street; driven away.
9. Morschpeter, John, 12 Register street; driven away.
9. Malham, Michael, 30 Register street; intimidated.
9. Malham, Zachariah, 30 Register street; intimidated.
9. McDonough, James, 88 Register street; intimidated.
9. Miller, Henry, 110 Bank street; intimidated.
9. McLaughlin, James, 30 Gough street; intimidated.
9. McDonald, Randell, 19 Ann street. Through the efforts of one of the special police, succeeded in depositing with the judges his ticket; he was then forced from the polls, his papers were handed by one of the special police to Mr. Grove, one of the judges, who demanded that he should be allowed to approach the polls; in attempting to reach the polls, his head was cut badly, and he was forced to leave without voting.
10. McEvoy, Thomas, Happy alley; intimidation.
10. McEvoy, Edward, Happy alley; intimidation.
10. Mohler, Leonard, Ann, near Pratt street; intimidation.
10. Mayershon, S., 89 Happy alley; forced away.
11. McDonald, Owen, 77 Wolf street; intimidated.
11. Mahon, Darly, 47 Happy alley; forced away.
11. McGowan, Patrick, 48 Happy alley; intimidated.
11. Miller, John Adam, 160 Happy alley; intimidated.
5. Moron, Terrance, 201 Lombard street; intimidated.
1. Myers, Meyer, Spring, near Pratt street; intimidated.
1. Moore, Christian, 13 Ann street; intimidated.
1. Mirschberger, Jno., 12 Register street; intimidated.
1. Nice, Adam, 155 Lombard street; forced away.
3. Neibold, 29 Caroline street; intimidated.

5. Noonan, John, 203 Lombard street ; intimidated.
9. Nagel, Nicholas ; intimidated.
10. Nugent, J., 91 Ann street ; beaten away.
2. Neuman, Casper, 25 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Ochs, Thomas, 132 Pratt street ; violence.
1. O'Neal, John, 43 Register street ; intimidation.
5. Oberdelphin, John, 29 Dallas street ; intimidation.
6. Ohr, Frank, 52 Bethel street ; intimidation.
6. O'Conner, Daniel, Bond near Baltimore street ; intimidation.
6. O'Brien, William, 30 Broadway ; intimidation.
9. Och, Jacob, 100 Gough street ; beaten away.
11. O'Brien, William, 40 Gough street ; forced away.
2. Obenshauser, John, 40 Bank street ; intimidated.
2. Otto, Frederick, 29 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Peak, C. H., 16 Eden street ; intercepted on the way to the polls.
1. Power, David, 68 Canal street ; intimidated.
3. Parr, George, 42 Caroline street ; driven away.
3. Pfister, S., 92 Spring street ; intimidated.
3. Pearson, Thomas, 36 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
3. Phaffenberger, Christopher, 23 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Pflenig, H., 189 Lombard street ; intimidated.
4. Panig, Kasper, 58 Bank street ; intimidated.
5. Poenger, Henry, 87 Spring street ; beaten away.
6. Pflick, Theodore, 162 Fayette street ; intimidated.
6. Prehl, Peter, 216 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Powell, William, 24 Broadway ; beaten away.
7. Polach, M., 81 Gough street ; intimidated.
11. Paph, Thomas, 136 Happy alley ; forced away.
2. Pinzer, Henry, 137 Spring street ; intimidated.
8. Banz, John, 3 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Quinn, Patrick, 83 Spring street ; driven away.
1. Ran, Joseph, 68 Eden street ; intimidated.
1. Roth, C. John, 74 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Renner, Philip, 64 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Risenuefer, John, 70 Canal street ; violence.
6. Rice, Stephen, corner Lombard and Pratt streets ; intimidated.
6. Rund, Louis, 20 Hamstead street ; intimidated.
6. Rosenstock, George, 41 Broadway ; intimidated.
7. Rauff, Conrad, 68 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Rayner, Wm S., 71 Broadway ; intimidated.
9. Rittner, John, 256 Lombard street ; intimidated.
10. Ryder, P., 149 Happy alley ; forced away.
11. Roberts, Conrad, 146, corner Bank and Happy alley ; intimidated.
2. Riley, James, 73 Spring street ; intimidated.
2. Ruhl, George, 27 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
1. Reitz, Herman, Broadway ; intimidated.
1. Solomon, Philip, 69 Spring street ; intimidated.
1. Sondheimer, B., 20 Eden street ; intimidated.
1. Sorhulier, Fred'k, 167 Fayette street ; driven away.
1. Straus, Jacob, 19 N. Canal street ; driven away.
1. Smidt, Boalus, 8 Canal street ; intimidated.

1. Schwartzcup, Wm., 82 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Schwartzcup, Henry, 82 Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Stem, Simon, 123 Pratt street ; intimidated.
1. Sellmann, Kuhn, 153 Lombard street ; attempted to vote at the 3d ward ; driven away and taken by force to the 2d ward polls, and forced to vote a know-nothing ticket.
1. Smallbach, John Henry, 159 Lombard street ; intimidated.
1. Schriver, John George, 66 Canal street ; violence.
1. Stelly, Andrew, Bank street, near Eden ; intimidated.
3. Suter, Sebastian, 88 Spring street ; driven away.
3. Stine, George, 151 Pratt street ; driven away.
3. Startz, Jacob, corner Lombard and Spring streets ; intimidation.
3. Schwartz, Fred'k, 44 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
4. Schaub, Christian, 180 Lombard street ; intimidated.
4. Schmidt, Louis, 61 Gough street ; intimidated.
4. Schriber, V., 142 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Schmidt, George, 140 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Schmidt, John Albert, 90 Caroline street ; intimidated.
4. Straus, Gerschen, 144 Caroline street ; intimidated.
5. Steen, Henry, Lombard street, near Spring ; intimidated.
5. Schlitts, —, 47 Dallas street ; driven away.
6. Sharon, Michael, 73 Hampstead street ; driven away.
6. Schutz, Henry, 1 Register street ; intimidated.
6. Spencer, Wm. P., 6 Caroline street ; his vote refused by judges because he brought not his naturalization papers, though known by one of the judges to be a naturalized citizen.
6. Sealy, Wm., Bank street, near Bond ; intimidated.
6. Sturgeon, John, 243 Lombard street ; intimidated.
6. Sacks, Samuel, 54 Canal street ; intimidated.
6. Schultz, Wm., 85 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Stene, John, 62 Bethel street ; intimidated.
7. Swilzer, Henry, 86 Bethel street ; intimidated.
8. Sower, John, 255 Pratt street ; intimidated.
8. Schutler, Bennett, 39 Register street ; driven away.
8. Schingenwald, —, 35 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Schwartz, John, 24 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Sherman, George, 26 Register street ; badly beaten at the polls, and nose broken
9. Steinweg, Jacob, 16 Register street ; forced away.
9. Sipple, John, 34 Register street ; intimidated.
10. Schober, M., 87 Happy alley ; forced away.
10. Schaffer, C., 112 Happy alley ; forced away.
1. Sauer, John, 33 Register street ; intimidated.
11. Slem, Emaniell, 144 Happy ally ; intimidated.
11. Sullivan, Bernard, 95 Gough street ; intimidated.
1. Schwelen, William, 153 Pratt street ; intimidated.
1. Scott, William, 155 Pratt street ; intimidated.
2. Selhorst, Casper, 141 Spring street ; intimidated.
8. Seeger, John C., 2 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Siegal, Martin, 257 Lombard street ; intimidated.
8. Smith, M., 41 Register street ; intimidated.

8. Sorle, John, 7 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Taylor, George, 142 Canal street ; driven away.
1. Taylor, Warren, 142 Canal street ; driven away.
3. Taylinger, R., 94 Spring street ; intimidated.
4. Tilman, William, 55 Gough street ; intimidated.
11. Trahy, James, 41 Wolf street ; intimidated.
8. Tomer, Henry, 267 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Treusch, Charles, 182 Broadway ; intimidated.
1. Uttermohle, August, 117 Pratt street ; intimidated.
1. Uppermann, Louis, 143 Canal street ; beaten away.
8. Uihom, Fred'k, 42 Hampstead street ; driven away.
1. Von Holten, John P. V., 14 Eden street ; driven away.
10. Volkman, C., 116 Ann street ; intimidated.
10. Vogue, J., 106 Ann street ; intimidated.
6. Vogt, John, 73 Bethel street ; intimidated.
1. Vogelein, Jos., 21 Dallas street ; intimidated.
1. Wisier, E., 157 Fayette street ; violence.
1. Witters, Jas. W., 28 Caroline street ; intimidated.
1. White, William, 12 South Canal street ; intimidated.
1. Wittee, Charles, 42 Canal street ; driven away.
1. Wisenbach, Lewis, 56 Canal street ; intimidated.
3. Wise, John, 36 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
3. Wise, Godlove, 42 Hampstead street ; driven away.
4. Wickner, Amandt, 38 Dallas street ; intimidated.
4. Walkemeyer, F., 128 Dallas street ; intimidated.
5. Weglein, Joseph, Dallas street ; shot at and driven away.
6. Weisenlosser, E., 157 Fayette street ; intimidated.
6. Weglein, A., Broadway, near Fayette street ; intimidated.
6. Wazlehman, Bernardt, 40 Bond street ; intimidated.
6. Welsh, John, 25 Bethel street ; intimidated.
6. Wegner, Fred'k, Ann, near Gough street ; intimidated.
6. Winter, Charles, Hampstead, near Bond street ; intimidated.
9. Wolf, Lorenz, 24 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Witzgal, John, 70 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Wottenburg, William, 37 Ann street ; intimidated.
10. Wolfram, E., corner Ann and Gough streets ; intimidated.
11. Welch, John, 52 Happy ally ; intimidated.
11. Welch, Anthony, 43 Wolf street ; intimidated.
2. Wagnegt, Joseph G., 21 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
2. Wagner, George, 24 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
2. Wagner, Henry, 24 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
8. Wensler, Adam, 101 Register street ; intimidated.
8. Wensler, Henry, 103 Register street ; intimidated.
1. Waterman, Joseph, 101 Bond street ; intimidated.
1. Wagenfuhr, Henry, Bethel, near Lombard street ; intimidated.
1. Wolf, Conrad, 184 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
4. Yarman, Adam, 52 Bank street ; intimidated.
9. Young, Jacob, 68 Register street ; intimidated.
9. Young, George, 62 Register street ; violence.
3. Zepfel, Peter, 149 Pratt street ; intimidated.
9. Zerkeler, Henry, 84 Register street ; intimidated.

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<i>Bank to Gough.</i>		D.	N.			D.	N.
117	John Baily		1	105	Edw Hare		1
125	J H Bean		1	103	J Malone		1
134	John Beckwith		1	101	Chas Maloy		1
115	Geo Deitz	1		99	Wm Turner	1	
117	Rich'd Hall		1	97	No voter		
133	Hubbard		1	95	Chas Woodburn		1
125	Arch Kelly		1	93	J Haynie		1
135	Rich'd Kennard		1	03	Mr Haynie		
131	R W Mily		1	91	Milbourn		1
127	Henry Remley		1	89	S T Johnson		1
125	William Shaw		1	87	Capt White, not home		1
123	Jo Shaw	1		85	Wm Nichol		1
127	James Sewell		1	83	L Cullison		1
<i>Gough to Bank.</i>				83	A Ray		1
158	Bromwell		1	83	R Seymour		1
156	Mercer	1		81	Wm Smith		1
154	J Bradbury		1	81	R Smith		1
152	Absent			79	Jas Ayres		1
150	Females			77	Gale		1
148	Ryland, at sea			77	White		1
146	J Dougherty		1	75	John Cullimore		1
143	J Ramsey		1	73	Thos Coleman		1
142	Capt Kurtz		1	71	Wm Thompson	1	
140	Josh Shaw		1	69	Wm Wayner		1
136	Josh Cromwell		1	67	Henry Lawson		1
136	Wm Cromwell		1	65	Capt Wilson, at sea		
136	John Cromwell		1	<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>			
134	Fales	1		63	R Bean		1
132	Garit		1	61	Joseph White	1	
130	Geo Forbes		1		Joseph White, jr.		1
128	A Milburn	1		<i>Pratt to Lombard.</i>			
124	Hughes	1		64	No voter		
124	Clarke	1		62	Captain Fenhagen		1
122	Sam'l Glenn	1		60	Hagerty		1
122	Sam'l Glenn jr		1	58	Captain Hubbard		1
120	Tho Francis	1		56	Bouldin	1	
<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>					Frejo		1
113	German, nat. voter			54	Jos Sanner	1	
111	Thos Phillips, jr		1	52	Ozier		1
111	Thos Phillips, sr		1	50	No voter		
111	Wells Ashcrop		1	48			
109	Murphy	1		<i>Bank to Gough.</i>			
109	Peter Eden		1	142	James Slater		1
109	Wm Carroll	1			Samuel Slater		1
107	Chas Coffin		1	144	W Griggs & Sons	3	
107	Fred'k Lauderman		1	146	George Bennett	1	
				148	J Hemmick	1	

	D.	N.		D.	N.
Joyce		1	150 Mrs Wallace		
108 George Cromwell		1	152 J Small		1
106 Vond	1		Audoun		1
104 Evans		1	Wilson		1
102 Ballantine	1		154 H Beigerman	1	
92 Francis		1	156 P Ruley	1	
90 Markett	1		158 Henry Gregory	1	
88 Foster		1	164 John Albert, sworn	1	
86 Low		1	George Albert, sworn	1	
84 Field	1		166 H Sandleback, sworn	1	
			J Badge, sworn	1	
<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>			168 L F Dashield	1	
82 Willender		1	170 Captain Jones & Son	2	
80 J Engleson		1	172 Gresham Hall		
78 Buck		1	174 Logan Hall		
76 Willender			<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		
74 Patterson		1	80 Charles Chesnut		1
72 Captain Thomas		1	82 H Herring		1
70 Stapleford		2	84 William Rice	1	
			86 Mr. Brenner	1	
<i>Baltimore to Fayette.</i>			<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		
1 J Bohm	1		88 David Evans		1
3 Cratt	1		Thomas Evans		1
Hoffman	1		90 George M. Taylor	1	
Lynch	1		92 C C Burford		1
7 Berry		1	Gifford	1	
9 Crofford & Son	2		94 Capt. Peterson, absent		
11 Leyhay	1		96 W E Hanson	1	
13 G Bandel		1	98 Captain D. Nichols	1	
25 Gaebler	1		100 Captain Wingate		1
27 J Lassey	1		Samuel Wingate		1
114 Charles Soran	1		102 Mr. Hannan		1
116 Capt. Munson, absent			104 H Collenberg	1	
118 Widow lady			106 Hammond		1
120 Captain Hawthorn	1		108 Joseph Frazier		1
Fox	1		110 Widow lady		
122 Jew			112 Charles Jackson	1	
124 J Loane	1		46 Pindell		1
126 People from Norfolk.			Edward Bell	1	
128 Charles H Nicolai	1		44 Charles William		1
130 J Roberts	1		42 Philip Dawson		1
R James	1		40 No voter		
132 Lary	1		38 J Willis	1	
Miltner	1		36 Horney		1
134 Green	1		<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		
136 Frank	1		68 Bruff		
138 Dippell	1		66 Graff	1	
<i>Baltimore to Fayette.</i>			64 Fulda		1
R Mason	1		110 Wolfram	1	
W Keener	2				
W Rocher	1				

	D. N.		D. N.
Sam'l Smith	1	64 G Fry	1
10 W Cole	2	62 — Boden	1
12 J Fowler	2	60 — Hall	1
14 Jas Stone	1	58 — Morris	1
16 Chas Ricaud	1	56 — Bell	1
Henry Taylor	1	54 Capt Walker	1
18 Jas Ridgway	1	50 Wm Wolton	1
20 W Hill	1	Geo Clavett	1
22 W Stites	1	48 — Stran	1
24 Jos Swartz	1	46 Chas Stewart	1
28 J Boss	1	44 — Griffith	1
36 F Morris	1	42 — Gilbert	1
38 Wm Clark	1	40 — Reckterwalt	1
Geo Brown	1	— Gearing	1
40 Mr Black	1	— Smalst	1
42 Jos Baker	2		
44 Tim Jones	1	<i>Bank to Gough.</i>	
48 Adam Woodman	2	125 No votes	
50 Adam Young	1	127 No votes	
52 Geo Wilson	2	129 No votes	
42 Geo Lawrence	2	131 A Southcomb	1
56 Seth Parson	2	J Southcomb	1
58 Jos Robinson	1	133 Mr West	1
60 Wm Green	1	R West	1
		C West	1
		W West	1
<i>Lombard to Pratt.</i>		135 — Sprague	1
Lusby Johnson	1	137 — Weglein	1
H Stuart	1	139 H Boss	1
Wm Thompson	1	137 — Shoppon	1
— Smith		145	
R Hunt	1	147 L Miller	1
J L Harper	1	149 J Lucas & son	2
J Cantwell	1	151 Mr Frazier	1
Isaac Osterday	1	153 — Henniman	1
Adolph Leacher	1		
Wm Biscoe	1	<i>Lombard to Baltimore.</i>	
Edward Knott	1	43 D G Bouldin & son	2
		41 James Sick	1
<i>Pratt to Lombard.</i>		39 — Wace	1
B. Armsworthy	1	37 Capt Heard	
Mr Philips	1	35 — Stephens	1
— Ferguson	1	33 T Arnold	1
J Ferguson	1	D Shaffer	1
Henry Vaine	1	31 T Pindell	1
Jas Duncan	1	R King	1
72 No voters		29 — Ballot	
70 — McComas	1	27 H Chesnut	1
68 — Glenn	1	25 — Kirby	1
— Lusby	1	Wherrett	1
— Sims	1	23 — Bolton	1
66 — Lamdin	1		

	D. N.		D. N.
21 J H Conoly	1	38 — Shuts	1
T A Willis	1	26 — Stafford	2
19 Unoccupied		24 — Winans	2
17 W Small	1	18 — Gray	1
15 — Farland	1	16 — Broom	1
13 — Clendenen, no papers		14 — Jackson & son	2
11 C Emmel	1	12 — Turner	2
9 — Josephs, no papers		8 — Thompson	1
7 T Austin	1	— Kirby	1
5 W Smith	1	6 No vote	
3 J Fritz	1	4 — Hughes	1
1 Solomon	1	— Nichols	1

Bond to Caroline.

73 S Brenner	1
75 Alex Myers	1
John Myers	1
79 Chas Stewart	
77 S Levering	1
83 B Bingon	1
81 J Rutter	1
A Jackson	1
85 Capt Allen, no vote	
87 — Wilson	1
89 W Shelby	1
91 S & W Beale	2
93 Geo Loane	1
95 E & R Johnson	2
97 S Allen	1
99 Negroes	
101 — Waterman	1
103 Jews, no vote	
105 B & J Ellis	2
107 J & W Earby	2
109 J France	1
111 Widow	
113 Widow	
115	
117 J Worthington	1
119 J Burch	1
J Everett	1
121 C Selhund	1
Aug Kenhuist	1
123 — Burke no vote	

Lombard to Baltimore.

36 Jew	
34 C Baldwin	1
Jas Parsons	1
32 M Fields	1
30 — Barnes	1

Baltimore to Fayette.

George Corner	1
At Wash. College	
Nic. Dabby	1
— Gill	1
N Laughter, no vote	

Cough to Bank.

103 T Nack, no vote	
105 Capt Norris & son	
107 J N Muller	1
109 — Tumbleson	1
— Batchelor	1
111 J T Valliant	1
113 O Monsauat	1
115 Jos Ramsey	1
119 Dr Drinell, challenge	
117 No voter	
121 “	
123 H & J Most	2
125 W J Jackanill; chal.	1
127 — Whaler “	

Pratt to Lombard.

55 John Slater	1
53 Wm Fowler	1
51 Chas Morris	1
49 C C Leavy & sons	3
Capt Darrington	1
47 W Shoemaker	1
45 G Rosenstock	1
43 J Welch	1
41 R Hudson	1

Pratt to Gough.

54 Dr Morris, (dead)	
56 Henry Linderman	1
58 — Saunders	1
60 R Mills	1
62 Messrs Loney	

	D.	N.		D.	N.
64 W H Stock, at sea			86 Jacob Myers	1	
66 Henry Reitz	1		Buckler Jones		1
68 R A McAllister		1			
70 J T Scribner		1	<i>Lombard to Baltimore.</i>		
Beno Spire	1		1 E Adams	1	
— Conway	1		3 — Coffield	1	
40 Frank Turner		1	5 — Lowry		1
42 David Keag		1	7 At sea		
J Slater	1		9 T Trotton & sons		4
44 R Edward, no vote			11 Capt Wilson, at sea		
46 D Mathaney		1	13 T. B. Lemon		1
48 Wm Ross		1	15 W Abraham	1	
50 John Reddish		1	17 Messrs Mowatt		
54 Wm Heginbotham		1	19 J G Ramsey	1	
<i>Bank to Gough.</i>			21 — — —		
98 Frank Denny		1	23 — Cockrils		1
102 Wm Fensley	1		25 — Slade		1
106 Wm Jones		1	27 — Wright		1
96 J W Read		1	29 Not entitled		
Edward Read		1			
104 Robert Reed		1	<i>Broadway to Ann.</i>		
102 J H Wheeler		1	132 Ob Audoun		1
100 G Zollinger	1		120 B W Beemick		1
<i>Pratt to Gough.</i>			134 Geo Bailey		1
67 Dr Wilkins		1	John Bailey		1
69 Rev. Furlong		1	126 Geo Cooney		1
71 — Rainer	1		116 B A Davis		1
73 Aug Henderson		1	118 Jas Dart		1
75 John Henderson		1	W H Ealey		1
John Henderson, jr		1	106 Peter Farnan	1	
81 Captain Raines		1	116 Henry Fulton		1
83 W Cathgart		1	114 John Gray		
87 E W Robinson		1	136 Michael Jacobs		
85 R Wier		1	100 — Kearney	1	
91 A H Diggs		1	122 Perry Sinclair		
93 J F Grove		1	124 Henry Sherwood	1	
95 Dr Kockling	1		128 Daniel Shaw		
97 Jas G Wheeden	1		126 John Thurlow		1
70 — Potter		1	<i>Ann to Wolf.</i>		
Capt Lewis, at sea			138 — Gray	1	
72 J E Stambury		1	140 T Kemp		1
74 Thos Cromwell		1	142 J Helms		1
76 — Wise	1		144 Wm Howe	1	
78 Jas Dull	1		146 J A Unversagt	1	
John Dull	1		148 W De Baufra		1
Thos Dull	1		150 H Stansbury		
80 — Limer	1		152 No voter		
82 Wm Peduzzi		1	154 H Ruley	1	
84 H A Inloes		1	156 — Stansbury		

	D.	N.		D.	N.
158 F Griffith			J Richards		1
160 M Carback	1		58 K Pennig	1	
162 — Barnet	1		56 — Nepor		
164 Thomas Shaffer	1		54 H Miller	1	
			52 — Henry	1	
			— Kale	1	
<i>Bond to Broadway.</i>			<i>Bond to Broadway.</i>		
74 — Zinkand	1			D.	N.
76 Geo. Strob	1		212 Vacant		
78 N McClellan		1	214 W Hurd		1
80 Luke Karney	1		216 Vacant		
88 E Cox	1		250 Vacant		
90 J Glass, sr and jr	2		252 C. Ferrandini	1	
Jos Hutson	1		254 Wm Allen		1
Jas H Rigby		1	256 Capt Le Brun	1	
92 Geo W Hughes		1	258 Mrs Myers. No voter		
			260 Geo W. Robinson		1
<i>Caroline to Eden.</i>			262 F Boyd		1
46 J German		1	264 A Williams		1
45 Capt Tolley		1	266 — Scott		1
42 M Roner			— Waddell		1
— Center			268 Josh Young		1
— Gotworth			Josh Young, jr		1
— Ambrocker			270 Wm Wells		1
40 J Howard			272 J H Boyd		1
J Folan			274 Jas McNeal	1	
38 No residents			276 Dan McCann	1	
36 And Miller		1	Hugh McCann	1	
— Herman		1	278 J Davidson	1	
34 And Baines		1	280 — Holmes		1
J Knowles		1	282 Capt Boyce		
32 — Conway	1		284 — Watts	1	
Conrad Keller	1		286 Mrs Cooksey. No voters		
Jas Saxon	1		288 J Abraham		1
34 C Butler	1		W Abraham		1
26 — Stilley	1		<i>Bond to Caroline.</i>		
28 — Wallace	1		222 R Mason		1
— Wallace, jr	1		218 T O Sollers	1	
26 — Salsback		1	216 Thos Brown	1	
24 — C Coxen		1	212 Isaac George		1
			210 F Meginnis	1	
<i>Bond to Caroline.</i>			208 Jas George		1
68 No voter			206 Thos Hindes	2	
66 — Howard		1	<i>Canal to Caroline.</i>		
— Carter		1	159 — Fisher		1
— Howard		1			
64 Jas Vain		1			
A Vain		1			

	D.	N.		D.	N.
— Fisher		1	243 — Grauthaus		1
H Ihde	1		233 — Hewitt		1
161 — Fieldhaus	1		235 — Sharp		1
163 Geo Dobler		1	— Malloy	1	
— Elhert	2		— Eareckson		1
167 — Miller	1		— Woodland		1
169 — Muller	1		— Monmonier	1	
171 — Fitting		1	— Eareckson		1
173 J Hopkins		1	<i>Canal to Spring.</i>		
175 J Hopkins		1			
T Fowler		1	154 Dr. Downs		
— Wilkinson		1	158 S G Cox		1
179 J L Lebranthwait		1	160 Rinehart and son	2	
H Reisinger		1	162 — Linderman	1	
181 J R Muller		1	— Offley		1
183 — Gunther	1		164 Jas McDonald	1	
— Erederick	1		166 Mrs Shorts. No vote		
185 J W Whitelock		1	168 Hull and Hedrick		2
J Whitelock		1	170 — Wan	1	
187 Geo Bandle		1	172 — Brady	1	
— Cherney		1	174 — Sax, from New York		
189 Jos Demdmar	1		176 — Gump		1
191 Geo Callis		1	178 Hacker and sons	3	
193 Geo Wimble	1		— Engle	1	
W Havderty		1	180 — Hampson. No vote		
195 G Frank	1		182 — May	1	
197 J Hooper		1	186 — Uler	3	
John Rhoads		1	<i>Eden to Spring.</i>		
201 D Witz		1			
203 R Calder		1	204 Dr. Landis	1	
205 — Clarit		1	— Hancock		1
207 — White	1		202 — Swick		1
209 Jas Fields	1		200 — Barrickman	1	
211 Jas Jackson		1	198 J W Hall		1
213 — Boone		1	196 Boyd and son		2
215 S Rollins	1		194 R Hare		1
214 Negro			D E Harrison		1
219 S Aden	1		192 — Porter		1
221 Jas King	1		190 W B Maydwell		1
<i>Bond to Caroline.</i>			188		
251 N Robinson and sons	3		186 — Dockerty	1	
— Slade		1	<i>Bond to Broadway.</i>		
249 J R Serving		1			
247 — Dungan		1	255 G Oluine	1	
245 Meyer Steigerwald	1		257 — Pontier		1
239 Rev Mr Adams and son		2	259 No votes		
241 Dr Dalrymple	1		261 Capt Jackson. At sea		
— Waites	1				

		D. N.			D. N.
263	J Smith. At sea		66	Morphus	
265	— Scarf	1	68	Kroh	
267	— McDonald	1	68	Shule	
269	— Taylor	1	70	Dubman	
271	— Bennett	2	65	Gehrman	
273	— Stafford	1	67	Fryer	
275	— Robinson	2	71	Kraft	
277	Capt Hall. At sea		75	Frainer	
279	— Buckingham		75	O'Neil	
281	R A L Boran	1	79	Kraus	
283	— Dryden		83	Groomer	
285	Widow lady		81	Bloomier	
287	— Rutler	2	82	Woolen	1
289	J Baker	1	80	Hooke	
291	— Joice	2	85	Croft	
293	— Nalter	1	87	Sturt	
295	F Scott	1	117	Smith	
297	A Cook	1	108	Blimer	
<i>Ann and Wolf.</i>			110	C. H. Weinhold	
			84	Fick and Son	
			86	Haiman	
341	Capt Burnham	1	86	Goodman	
343	No vote		<i>Pratt to Lombard.</i>		
345	— Street	1			
347	— Rutler	1			
349	— Thompson. At sea		27	Cawell, no vote	
351	— Duff	1	29	W. Elinsworth	1
353	No vote		31	Davenport Robinson	1
355	— Golibart	1	43	H. Snider	1
357	R Wells and son	2	47	T. Starkey	1
359	— Whiteman	1	41	to 59, negroes	
361	Sauerhoff and son	2	46	Jerry Leary	1
363	— Baines		48	Hofmerter	1
365	P G Spencer	2		D. Leman	1
367	— Boston	1	50	Pat. Rairden	1
369	— Hinkle			Phil. Rairden	1
<i>Gough to Bank.</i>			52	Frederick Ohr	1
				Deckhart, no vote	
			54	Haglein	1
Munroe		1	56	Myers	1
R. Rankin		1	58	Weirt	1
A. Hadaway		1	60	Corman	1
Kanig		1	<i>Bank to Gough.</i>		
60 Shule					
<i>Bethel.</i>			103	R. H. Wills	1
62 Caruft			105	Captain Nelson, at sea	
64 Fresh			107	J. H. Bandel	1
66 Claus			111	Mick. Bond	1

	D. N.		D. N.
113 Adam, objected, votes in second ward		124 Bailey	
117 J. Wickersham	1	126 L. Laconich	1
<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		<i>Baltimore to Fayette.</i>	
64 James Hawken	1	1 William Cuming	1
64 Boyd	1	5 Charles Watson	1
66 Abbott	1	7 E. Biggs	1
66 Abbott	1	9 Jos. Hickason	1
66 Abbott	1	9 Wm. Krebs	1
68 William Tukey	1	13 J. Gore	2
68 Thomas Tukey	1	15 W. Ripple	2
70 W. Lefever	1	17 Thomas Jones	1
70 E. McCready	1	21 J. Allen	1
70 J. McCready	1	23 Aaron Figg	2
72 J. Bawden	1	33 Samuel Day	1
74 Lewis	1	35 N. B. Phillips	1
76 James Stewart	1	37 Solomon Wheatley	1
Caruther	1	41 J. B. Gorsuch	1
78 David Herring	1	43 Charles Pical	
80 James D. Louny	1	45 George Pan	
82 Captain Pearce, at sea		49 Levi Barron	
84 No votes		51 John Shellon	1
86 Delcher	1	<i>Pratt to Lombard.</i>	
86 Warner	1	49 Jas Bond	1
88 Isaac Dickson	1	47 McGovern	1
90 J. Smith	1	43 Root	1
92 No voters		29 J Nipold	1
94 Mr. Scott	1	27 Norman	1
96 No voters		Weaver	1
98 Captain Pritchett	1	25 Limtine	2
100 Thomas Hall	1	36 W Callahan	1
100 James Foulds	1	T D Owens	1
100 William Miller	1	38 Parr	1
102 George Miller	1	42 Adams	1
104 No voters		48 J Fresh	1
106 No voters		F Fresh	1
108 Captain Jones	1	56 Role	1
110 Chris. Barnes	1	58 Reader	2
112 No voters		62 Lorney	2
114 Mr. Grimes, 3 months in city		<i>Lombard to Baltimore.</i>	
116 Anthony Derpaux	1	1 Bennet	1
116 John Derpaux	1	Bosley	1
116 Van Tromp	1	3 Gousch	1
118 John Potter	1	5 Frisby	1
118 Mr. Johnson	1	7 Ball	1
120 No voters			
122 Captain Dolly	1		

	D.	N.		D.	N.
11 Hayden	1		Geo Stinenorem	1	
13 Jenkins		1	142 Chas Buckelman	1	
15 Shrinkle		1	Geo Frank, no vote		
19 Righter	1		140 Geo Smith	1	
21 Chaney		1	138 and 136 Negroes		
23 Goldstone	1		134 Grainer		
			Garabert		
<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>			132 W Cashmeyer	1	
			130 J Foster	1	
99 R Brooks		1			
97 No voters			<i>Baltimore to Lombard.</i>		
95 Mr Bolton		1			
95 Jamison		1	2 No voters		
93 Beecher	1		4 Walker		
91 Capt Bramble, at sea			6 Severe		1
89 T Callahan		1	8 A C Brickman		1
87 M Bandel		1	10 Gaiting, no vote		
85 Capt Jones and son		2	24 Hardester		1
83 M Beaufort		1	26 Harley		1
81 Booze		1	20 Jas Witler	1	
79 Dav Reay		1	30 Townsend	1	
77 Nicker		1	32 No vote		
73 A Betts		1	34 Baer	1	
75 Smith		1			
69 Dutton		1	<i>Baltimore to Fayette.</i>		
71 Williams		1			
69 T Dutton		1	2 Irishman		
J Dutton		1	4 W P Spencer	1	
67 J Fossett	1		6 J Wilson		1
65 Capt White		1	8 J Elliott	1	
63 J Brown	1		10 J Hedinger		1
Mr Little and sons		4	12 M Hedinger		1
61 No votes			14 J Hamilton		1
59 J Weathers	1		16 Miller		1
57 Lorman	1		18 Mr Getz	1	
55 Geo McGee		1	20 Capt Rockwell		1
53 Laretti	1		22 Oliver	1	
Smith	1		24 Hern	1	
51 Coffin, not entitled to vote			26 Stemly, no vote		
			Coleman		1
<i>Bank to Gough.</i>			Lawder		1
			28 Marini		1
170 Negroes			30 Martin		1
168 Negroes			32 Jews		
166 No votes			34 Mason		1
164 Gold Galloway		1	36 Lamb		1
162 Negroes			38 No votes		
A Bond		1	40 D Banks		1
W Sinclair		1	42 No votes		
J Clichman	1		44 Armajer	1	

	D.	N.		D.	N.
<i>Pratt to Gough.</i>			117 T S Lamden		1
61 David Depril		1	119 Chas Boston		1
63 Henry Diggs	1		119 John Boston		1
65 Philip Allison		1	119 Chas Boston, jr		1
65 Robert Allison		1	121 Capt Peed		1
67 — Carr		1	123 Green Galloway	1	
69 J T Adams		1	125 Marian Galloway		1
71 — Lusk		1	127 Wm Smith		1
73 — Ewitt		1	129 Capt Raffle		1
75 R Brouzing	1		131 R Holme		1
77 H R Reynold		1	133 — Bosley	1	
83 J Starchman		1	135 J Boyd		1
89 — Ludwick	1		135 Wm Boyd		1
91 Captain Oliver		1	137 — Hare	1	
93 James Vanhagen		1	139 F Smith		1
96 — Peal	1		139 Mr. Smith		1
97 No votes			141 — Chesnut		2
99 — Logan		1	143 C H Kramy	1	
99 — Price		1	<i>Lombard to Baltimore.</i>		
99 Wm Logan		1	4 Negroes		
99 Jas Logan		1	5 — Cashmire	1	
101 J. Oster		1	6 Negro		
103 Capt Huffington		1	7 Cashmire	1	
103 Wm Crook		1	8 Negro		
105 G W Gordon		1	9 Cashmire	1	
107 J Cousins		1	10 Dailey	1	
109 J C Davis		1	11 — Eastman	1	
<i>Gough to Bank.</i>			27 — Uhler		1
112 R Ruschy	1		29 — Stansbury	1	
114 — Stall		1	31 — Elso	1	
116 — Orham		1	31 — Gray	1	
118 E P Osler		1	33 — Frey		1
120 Am Clark		1	<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		
122 Jas Craggs		1	60 A Monk		1
124 T W Sparklin		1	62 — Small		
124 F Seidenstricker		1	64 No votes		
126 Peter Zane		1	66 No votes		
126 M Conner		1	68 Native		1
128 Cooper shop			70 W Freeman		1
130 — Dugan		1	72 Sol Monk		1
130 — Mernett		1	Edw Frazier		1
132 M Moon	1		Wm Monk		1
111 Geo W Walker		1	W H Monk		1
113 Captain Hambleton	1		The Dorgen		1
113 J McGran		1	74 Capt Bryen, at sea		
115 J Townsend		1	76 W J Bryson		1
117 E S Lamden		1			

	D.	N.
J Crawford		1
84 — Leaken		1
86 Capt Etchberger, at sea		
88 — McAfee	1	
90 W H Bolton	1	
92 — Stewart	2	
94 Nat Stansbury	1	
96 James Young	1	
98 Capt Galt		
100 Mr Sam'l Glenn	1	
102 No voters.		
104 — Ruttle, not entitled.		
106 — Gardiner		
108 Francis & Firell		
110 J Hussman		

Baltimore to Fayette.

15 Pensold & Son	2	
19 — Nailor		2
21 — Atkinson		
23 — Robinson		
25 Wiles & Upperhomer	2	
31 — Weaver		1
29 — Evans		1
33 — Haslip		1
35 — Vickers		1
37 — Nimmo		1
39 Madison & Sons		3
41 — Cratin	1	
38 — Chenowith		1
36 McCay & Sons		3
34 — Brown	1	
32 — Clackner		
24 — Merrill		1
20 — Londonheimer	1	
18 — Watson	2	
16 — Peck	1	
14 — Holland	1	
10 — Plummer	1	
4 Healy & Bro		2
2 Graff & Son		2
1 — Earback, no vote		
3 — Krumm	1	
5 — Colemyer	1	
— Wagner	1	
1 Thomas & boarders	4	
11 — Wiley		1
13 — Beckinheimer	1	
— Leigle, no vote		

	D.	N.
<i>Gough to Pratt.</i>		
126 Wm Cook	1	
120 — Smith		1
120 — Burchnal	1	
124 Wm Park	1	
118 No voters		
116 Benj Tear		1
116 — Tear		1
114 Jos Dorsey		1

Bank to Gough.

128 — Wolfe		1
130 Jas Barker		1
132 Jas Andrews		1
134 J Willis		1
136 And Salsback	1	
138 John Latty	1	
138 Wm Latty	1	
140 Wm Morris	1	
142 John Taylor	1	
143 J H Taylor	1	
144 John Fowler	1	
144 H Fowler	1	
146 Fred'k Ford	1	
146 Casper Wolfram	1	
148 J Shoemake		1
148 Peter Riley		1

Lombard to Baltimore.

2 J Carrol		1
2 C Jack		1
4 — Ramond		
6 — Buluck		1
10 — Booth		1
10 W Booth		1
12 J Cushley	1	
14 — Sohn		
16 — Leferve		3

Baltimore to Fayette.

9 — Hanegan		
11 Huber & Fusir		
13 — Snider		
15 Smith & Bruckman		
17 Sterenstine & Steen		
19 Rinehart & Wagner		

<i>Eden to Canal.</i>		D.	N.	<i>Bond to Broadway.</i>		D.	N.
24	— Manhall	1		81	M Pollack	1	
26	— Sparklin		1	83	E Hutson	1	
28	Wm Misimmow		1		O Hadaway		1
30	Edw Roley	1		85	N Lynch	1	
	Nathan Parvin		1	87	Mrs Englehart		
32	Issac Morris		1	89	Miss Acquith		
34	— Black			91	E Solomon		1
				93	Jas Birch & Son		2
				94	Brownold, chal'd	1	
				96	S R McLeane		1
133	Wm Bennett		1	99	T & R Stran		2
123	George Cooper	1		101	R Kerr		1
	Jas Cooper	1		103	T J Warrington	1	
129	Edw Coleman		1	105	John Lewis		1
	J Coleman		1		Colinback	} sworn	
131	Jas Conaway	1			Kemler		
139	— Close	1			Klinge		
121	Sam'l Donovan	1			Capt Pickett		1
119	Jos Gregory	1			— Och	} ch'd	2
141	Thos F Muse		1		— Hartman		
	Wm H Major		1		Kansler & Sons	ch'd	3
137	Edw O'Leary	1			— William		1
121	Wm Ryan	1			— Wagner	1	
129	John Shunk		1	<i>Caroline to Eden.</i>			
109	Louis Todsway	1		15	A D Thompson		1
107	Wm Watt		1	17	Wm Booth		1
				19	G W Brady		1
				21	Widow		
				23	Widow		
				25	Chas Mullikan	1	
				27	Wm Dove		1
				29	Maj Wingate		1
145	— Calwell				J Morton	1	
147	Clemen			32	Jas Cork	1	
149	Hubbard		1	35	R Stephenson	1	
151	McCourt	1		43	T J Lamdin		1
153	No votes			45	J Klinefelter	1	
155	Capt Knap, no vote, from N Y				Van Klinefelter	1	
157	Lewis Adams	1		47	F L Shaffer		1
	Peter William		1		Fred'k Shaffer		1
159	Marriott		1	<i>Broadway to Ann.</i>			
161	Wm Higgins		1	114	— Atkinson		1
163	J Webb		1	116	W Hubbard		1
165	J Barnes		1	118	Mrs Wilkinson		
167	Thos Cary	1					
	Jos Cary	1					
169	— Baker		1				
	— Baker		1				
171	F England		1				
	C Sinclair		1				
	— Evelett		1				

	D.	N.		D.	N.
120 Sam'l Long		1	57 ——— Bottlemeyer	1	
122 Mrs Ring			59 ——— Baum	1	
124 J Mortimer	1		61 F Georgius, no vote		
126 H Buckless	1		63 Jas McCollum	1	
128 P Baker	1		67 W Smith	1	
E Brunlacker	1		71 Dan Barnes		1
132 Wm Baker		1			
134 Green Shaw		1			
136 Thos Shackelford		1			
138 Sam'l Smith		1			
172 ——— Marshall	1				
170 ——— Jeffries	1				
168 ——— German	1				
166 Dennis Powell, no vote					
184 ——— Murray	1				

Ann to Wolf.

174 Geo. Slater	1	
176 H Hand		1
178 ——— Bailey		1
180 Benj Charles	1	

Eden to Caroline.

36 No vote		
38 Jones	} no votes	
Ite		
Ironton		
40 Widow		
42 Widow		
44 R Mills		1
46 H Acorn, no vote		
48 Walker & Son		2
50 ——— Shannon		1
52 B Herring		1
J Grimes		1
54 ——— Myers	1	
56 ——— Baun		1
58 Pindell		1
60 W McCann, no p'rs	1	
62 ——— Rigby		1
64 No vote		
66 Philip Litty		1
68 ——— Cunningham		
70 Smith & Son		2

Caroline to Bond

55 W Tilman	1
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Bond to Caroline.

——— Heap	1	
J Gray		1
Fleetwood Francis		1
J Bolt	1	
Thos Decoursay		1
C Rice	1	
A McClelland	1	
Jas Donnelly	1	
J Hogg		1
J Kensing		1
Andw Smith		1
F & A Wood	2	
Cofu Hueston	1	
Chas Lee		1

Car line to Bond.

52 Jos Heaton,		
54 Henry Curley,		
56 M Abbey,		
60 P Rican,		
64 J Bosley,	1	
68 W Parkins,	1	
70 Jas Michael,		
72 ——— Sliks,	1	
74 ——— Cob,	1	
89 B Herron,	1	
87 Thos Mooney,	1	
85 M Shaw,	1	
83 Pat Mormon,	1	
81 John Timmon,	1	
79 Thos Runby,	1	
77 ——— Dram,		1
75 J Kielhouse,	1	
69 Jas Kelley,	1	
1 ——— Bear,		1
3 ——— Goldsmith	1	
5 ——— Bigget		1
19 Mr Kreamer and son,	2	
23 Wagner, Phillips & Bro		
25 ——— Ruble,	1	

	D. N.
26 ——— Wenklnockt,	1
29 ——— Woods,	1
31 ——— Strough,	1
30 ——— Landwer,	1
28 Whil & Eber,	2
26 ——— Fuliner,	1
24 ——— Wagner,	1
22 ——— Ewalt,	1
20 ——— Rund,	1
18 ——— Stine	1

Gough to Bank.

133 Negro,	
135 ——— Schleke,	} not voters.
Martin Steem,	
136 ——— Paft,	1
138 Chris Fowoer,	1
Mic Bond,	no vote.
140 Fred Lutz,	} “
Peter Kopt,	
142 Jos Wild,	“
144 ——— Stern	1
146 Negro,	
143 No voters,	
145 J Stern,	no vote.
146 Conrad Keller,	1
148 Geo Lehman,	1
150 Colored,	
147 “	
149 “	
152 Caleb Horn,	no vote.
153 ——— Bromwell,	1
154 M Budd,	no vote
156 Colored,	
151 “	
153 “	
160 ——— Miller,	1
162 ——— Baker,	1

Pratt to Lombard.

32 J Linsey,
34 J Dawson,
35 Jas Logue,
37 ——— Gray,
39 ——— Arthes,
44 ——— Dode,
—— McGowan,
46 ——— Kelly,

45 ——— Lank,
48 ——— Gronney,
49 ——— Shum,
47 ——— Lank,
50 ——— Durkee,
52 ——— Welsh,
51 ——— McCourt,
53 ——— O'Neal,
55 ——— German,
54 ——— Schule,
57 Colored people.
59 A Josey,
61 ——— Carlan,
63 ——— German,
65 ——— McLaughlin,

Gough to Pratt. D. N.

Jim Kelly,	1
—— Howley,	1
—— Lannen,	1
Geo Walker,	
M Flynn,	no vote.
—— Shafer,	2
J Evan,	1
—— Muny,	2
Flynn & Graley,	2
Tho Larkin,	1

Spring to Caroline.

H Broaden	1
Mr Blake	1
Geo Blake	1

Baltimore to Fayette.

14 Dutchman	
16 ——— Slits	1
18 Henry Hess	1
20 M Backler	
22 J Phillips	1
34 J Calway	1
36 J A Wickerman	1
47 G C Raw	1
44 Jos Donalغان	1
43 Geo Rodger	1
41 J Calbert	
35 Jacob Long	
33 John Miller	2

D. N.

31 J Rose
27 J Awalt
23 J Barnley
19 J Christy
17 Adam Sluth
7 A Swartz
3 Henry Hookman
A Burns

Caroline to Bond.

173 S Sulender
177 Wiley No voter
183 Holland & Derpair
185 A William
W Davis
189 Mr Conbray
195 McDonald & boarder
197 Tunos
201 Mamne & Son
Bernard Wepperman
A Chisler
J Kemfer No voter
Geo Gonter
T Crosby
N Ahern No voter
Isaac Blum
S Kettner
J Numan
J Ward

Bond to Broadway.

243 C Foulman
241 Capt Bisson
Chas Davis
239 R Dorritu
T Waltham
237 H O Berry
Jas Grayer
Wright
Jas Arnold
235 H W Bates
John Stephen
Chas Mayfor No vote
233 John Hackman
Henry Baker
F Alhied
231 Dan O Connor

Bond to Broadway.

229 Chris Comber
Arch Black
227 L K Taylor
W Cosman
225 Chas Bandle
J Gregory
223 Jas Dick
Geo Mason
221 Jas Chapman
219 Sam'l Taylor
Geo Brown
217 Henry Theran
215 A Lemkuel
3 men in the house, no vote

Ann to Wolf.

291 Myent and 2 voters
293 Pitt & Son
295 Mr Bruscup
297 Mr Latham
299 Mr Hopkin
301 Mr Mohler
303 Mr Ridgeway
305 DeCourcy
307 B Wolper
309 No voters
311 Hughes

Canal to Caroline.

144 Robbins
146 Williams
148 Trego
156 Duncan
158 Woolf
160 P Holden
162 Strutz
164 Cap Williams
166 Gilley
Do
168 Edwards
174 Taylor

Wolf to Ann.

288 Freer Not entitled
290 Gittigan Stephen

	D.	N.		D.	N.
292 Mathany		1	229 J Dobson		3
204 Hichen	1		227 R Wickason		1
A Stewart	1		221 Jos Barton	1	
296 Sapp	1		219 Jas Prince	1	
298 R J Bowdoin		1	195 Council	1	
300 B Wroten & Bro		2	193 Hand		1
302 No votes			191 Snyder	1	
304 A Lewis		1	189 Harrison		1

Bond to Caroline.

196 Powers		1
194 J Broaden		1
192		
190 Norwood		1
188 Snyder	1	
186 T W Franke	1	
184 No voters		
182 Adler	1	
180 Sharp		1
178 Jew	1	
176 Frank	1	
176 Peters		1

Broadway to Bond.

295 N Stein	1	
293 Chas Blacklar	1	
293 W Woodruff	1	
291 J Turner		1
289 N Barrett		1
287 Capt Kirwan		1
285 Capt Patterson		1
283 A Hancock		1
281 N Fowler		1

Bond to Caroline.

255 Chas White		1
253 Wm Lawder	1	
251 Thos Kelly	1	
249 Thos Jones		1
247 E Pentz		2
243 A Fields		1
241 A Simpson	1	
230 J Simpson	1	
237 Wm Diffley	1	
235		
233 Jos Armiger		1
235 Stansbury		2

187 Do		1
185 Dashields	1	
183 Gardner		1
217 J Shaffer		1
215 Negroes		
211 Stockdale	1	

Eden to Spring.

207 Welch		1
207 P Hanson		1
205 A McComas		1
291 D Pentz		1
199 French		1
197 Cloeker		1
P P Cleary		1
187 Gray	1	

Canal to Eden.

105 Nat. Moore		1
107 No voter		
109 Do.		
111 Meymore		1
113 J. Norrell		1
115 No vote, from Norfolk		
117 Otlimore		1
119 A. N. Chany		1
Col. Chaney		
Marriott		1
121 German		1
123 Stone, votes in 4th ward		

Broadway to Bond.

Capt. Tomlinson		1
Capt Lusby		2
Wm. Males		1
Codd		1

	D. N.		D. N.
		152 Wilson	2
		156 Harryman	1
Reese	1	158 McCay	1
Kelly	2	160 Corning	1
Dreshfields	1	162 Bangs	1
Nelsh	1	164 Dr. Damman	1
Conner	1	166 Thomas Etherick	1
Keay	1		
Vicker	1	<i>Bond to Dallas.</i>	
Coupland	1		
Hooper	1	168 Pat. Bradley	1
Harris	1	Davis	1
Bush	1	170 Henry	1
Dan'l Weaver	1	W. S. Phillips	1
Frank Weaver	1	172 W. Crozier	1
James Weaver	1	M. Crozier	1
Maddox	1	174 William Smith	1
James Maddox	1	William Smith, jr.	1
John Maddox	1	George Smith	1
Donnelly and son	2	176 W. Lampier	1
Marshall	1	178 J. Sewell	3
		180 Capt. Le Bron and brother	2
		184 Capt. Orum	1
<i>Caroline to Bond.</i>			
165 Joseph Levy	1	<i>Bond to Broadway.</i>	
167 No voters			
169 J. Harris, son and brother	3	188 J. D. Kirby	1
171 Brady		186 W. Smith	1
173 W. Gordon	1	210 J. Esquith	1
T. Garland	1	214 J. Adkisson	1
175 Stephens	1	William Adkisson	1
177 E. D. Howard		218 J. Barton	1
179 Fulford	1	224 Daniel Leonard	2
181 G. Lang and two Germans		234 W. Willender	1
183 Three German votes	3	Richardson	1
185 No voter			
187 Henry Derpoux	1	<i>Ann to Broadway.</i>	
189 Thomas Norris	1		
191 R. Cornthevait	1	281 A. Kullman	1
193 Daniel Bull	1	A. Winder	1
Daniel Bull, jr.	1	Charles Dailey	1
195 Dr. Stoddard	1	279 Samuel Kingrose	1
197 William Jordan	1	277 Stephen Lynch	1
		275 Thomas Hellery	1
		Henry Butler	1
		273 Charles Woodburn	1
		271 George Brown, at sea	
146 Dr. Galt	1	269 William Severe	1
148 Hellor		267 W. Langley	1
150 Andrews	1	265 W. Swany	1
Kelly	1		

	D. N.		D. N.
263 Thomas Bell	1	297 A. Cline	
261 William Mason	1	299 P. S. Frayser	
255 L. Bier	1	301 McMullen	
Silvey	1	303 Robinson	
Ford	1	305 Applegarth	1
263 Lainhard	1	307 Smith	
Smith	1		
251 John Morris	1	<i>Caroline and Eden.</i>	
249 Thomas Bennett	1		
247 Capt. Tumbleson	1	161 J. H. Marriott	1
245 Mrs. Leef		159 J. H. Smith	} No vote
243 Joseph Lane	1	Henry	
241 Capt. Tumbleson	1	157 Calwell	1
245 Mrs. Wiley		155 Fryer	1
237 Mrs. Price		153 Getz	} No votes
		Brockelman	
<i>Wolf to Ann.</i>		151 Miller	2
		Stine	1
294 Gagen		149 Peter Zeifler	1
292 T. Garrison	1	147 Stingler	1
290 Hopkins	1	Coppler, no vote	
288 McGaten		145 A. Krider, no vote	
286 Wherett		143 J. Soloman	1
286 Eareckson		141 Loyd Parks	1
282 W. H. McLean		139 Capt. Beran and son	2
280 McLaughlan		137 Pan	1
274 P. Talt		135 Unoccupied	
272 Chason		133 Dr. Martin and son	3
270 Knott		125 Ed. Johnson, no vote	
268 Parrott			
J. Cooper		<i>Register street.</i>	
Phil. Cooper			
266 No voters		1 Schutte	
264 R. Coleman	1	3 H. Heller	
Coleman	1	5 Degary	
262 W. Hall	1	7 G. Soll	
260 No votes		8 No votes in the house	
258 Nihiser	1	9 W. Dunn	
256 J. Ruth	1	T. Dunn	
Rannus	1	10 J. Foster	
Hoffman	1	11 McKenny, swear.	
Fikel	1	McNicolas, swear	
<i>Ann to Wolf.</i>		12 J. Merberger	
		13 J. French	
281 Kadle	1	14 H. Husnider, swear	
283 Shaub	1	15 Colored people	
287 Reynolds	1	16 H. Seiding	
289 Barrett	1	17 J. Sealon	} swear
295 A. B. Redmond	1	17 M. Sullivan	
		17 J. Carroll	

18 W. Hollcear
 18 Geo. Ammell
 19 Colored people
 20 Jas. Begar
 20 John Strugle
 21 J. Conroy } swear them
 21 Conroy }
 21 B. Curly }
 22 N. Santz } swear them ;
 22 C. Santz } also
 22 G. Weitzcale } show papers
 23 Pat Welch
 23 Narry, swear
 24 Wolf
 24 C. Miller
 25 F. McNelly
 M. Joy, show papers

Baltimore to Lombard.

27 Colored people
 29 Colored people
 31 Colored people

Lombard to Pratt.

1 N. Marker
 J. Welse, removed from Caro-
 line, north of Fayette; not
 entitled.
 2 C. Korner } swear all ;
 F. Hookman } show papers
 J. Sitz }
 3 J. Herold
 4 Wales
 5 McCump } swear and show
 G. Ulbra } papers.
 C. Long }
 6 Chris. Hefner
 Johnson, at sea
 John Mink
 7 G. Gatchel
 C. Sour } show papers
 H. Sour }
 8 J. Kanigh } swear
 J. Kerche }
 9 G. Wander
 J. Horkman
 10 Gephart } swear
 W. Schultz }
 A. Faininger }

12 J. Nimon }
 J. Bock } show papers
 J. Husheart }
 14 A. Wagner
 F. Lutz
 16 Adam Horn } swear them ;
 F. Martin } show papers
 C. Sparer }
 18 C. Sour
 F. Harrick
 20 O. Lary
 21 Adam Berger
 22 A. Tours
 23 Selar Barton
 25 M. Brine
 27 T. Olive
 29 G. Geip
 31 Z. Turner
 Semore
 Pratt & Gough
 24 A. Emick
 26 G. Sherman
 T. Albert
 28 Mr. Benson
 30 Bald
 32 W. Martin
 G. Mitchell
 33 A. Helbert } swear and show
 Balcher } papers.
 34 C. Polters
 35 G. Shisler
 J. Warner
 36 C. Wenchel } show papers
 C. Shilling } and
 C. Heddrick } sworn
 H. Heddrick }
 37 T. Kreisten
 38 J. Cunningham
 J. Tableman
 39 J. Gengle
 A Sever
 41 W. Smith
 45 J. Scholl
 47 Griffin
 Collins
 49 Kelly
 51 Harrison
 52 No voter
 54 do
 60 Geo. Mai

62	Mr. Young	} examined them close	Black	
	Lerally		100 D. B. Rodgers	
	Parnum		Maddox	
64	C. Buchimer	} show papers; swear them	101 T. Scheuenstuhl	} swear and show pa- pers; ex'd
	J. Fidler		J. Stim	
65	L. Lewis		E. Baum	
66	A. Orton		102 W. M. Shaw	
	K. Rust		103 J. G. Lanehart	sheet, swear
67	W Harp		105 J. G. Baker	
68	J Young		107 P. Cole	
69	C. Faber			
	J. Faber			
70	H. Hinesman			
71	C. Distler	} show papers	<i>Southeast corner of Lombard and Register streets.</i>	
	Lambert			
73	L. Gram		No voter	
74	No voter			
75	J. Winter	} show papers and swe r	<i>Southwest corner.</i>	
	J. Gephart			
77	T. Salter		J. Shum	
	Wilenay		Winterstine, and one other,	
78	T. Vain		not entitled	
79	J. Beckher			
81	Booz			
83	Calpenny		<i>Southwest corner of Baltimore and Register streets.</i>	
85	J. Menious			
87	J. Feltmeer, not entitled			
89	J. Strawbenninlore		G. Waldner	
	J. Scott			
	Clark, not entitled		<i>Southeast corner of Pratt and Re- gister streets.</i>	
	<i>Gough & Bank.</i>			
91	R. Simion		J. Simpson	
92	E. Flarity	} show papers.		
90	Pat. Flarity		<i>Southwest corner of Pratt and Re- gister streets.</i>	
	J. Flanner, swear			
82	No voter			
84	Atwell			
86	Pat. McCarny, swear		Elias Missback	
88	J. McDonough		G. Imhof	
93	Mr. Gipson		Northwest corner, vacant lot.	
94	J. Hopkins		Northeast corner, St. Michel's Church	
	T. Rouse		Foreign locofoco manufactory	
95	Shedrick			
	Tyson			
96	N. Cade		<i>Northeast corner of Gouyh and Re- gister streets.</i>	
	E. Delaney			
97	No voter			
98	E. Hart		J. Clark	} show papers and ex- amined.
	N. Shaw		McDonald	
99	Gates		W. Conner	

			D.	N.
<i>Northwest corner of Gough and Register streets.</i>	22	J. McDonald		1
	24	Setch	2	
	26	English	1	
Mr. Backer, show papers.	28	Crother		2
	30	Price	1	1
<i>Southwest corner of Gough and Register streets.</i>	34	Chesnut		2
	36	Hudson	1	
	40	Batty	1	
E. Johnson	42	Capt. Cummin		1
Mr. Spencer	44	Hardin		1
	46	Pollitt		1
<i>Southeast corner of Gough and Register streets.</i>	48	Curtis		1
	50	Spring		1
	52	Humrickhouse		1
J. Richards	54	Walker		1
<i>Northwest corner of Bank and Register streets.</i>		<i>Lombard to Baltimore.</i>		
		1, 2, 5, 9—negroes		
Peter Farnan	11	Reper	1	
Farnan	18	Jos. Elliot	1	
<i>Northeast corner of Bank and Register streets.</i>	15	Click	1	
	16	Taylor		1
	19	Webb	1	
Henry Miller	21	J. Stall		1
	23	C. Gamble	1	
<i>Bank to Gough.</i>	D. N.	23	C. Foldric	1
		25	Geo. Snyder	1
119 Bosley	1	25	M. Wiesch	1
125 J. Stilley	1			
125 J. Slack	1			
129 Potter	1			
131 Cooper shop		96	Brockelman	1
133 L. L. Kimmer	1	94	Forman—no vote	
135 Berricker	1		Stillinger	1
137 Krouse	1	92	J. Pisterir	1
141 Guysenger		88	S. Sutler	1
132 H. Herman	1	90	Hedan	1
134 Moses Owens	1	91	Bungo	1
126 Dashields	1		Lynch	1
128 Trumble	1		Polock	1
124 Grofe	1		Myer	1
145 Stringe	1		Mayer	1
143 Geo. Lester	1		Tafey	1
122 Capt. Lowry	1		Solomon	1
120 Elis Wiley	1		Tailenger	1
			Barnes	1
<i>Lombard to Pratt.</i>			Sebright	1
			Dorman	1
20 B. Sherwood	1		Baer	1

	D. N.		D. N.
Kirwan	1	Bonday	1
Spigenenider	1	119 Whitlemore	1
Boker	1	117 Jos. Vernon	1
Kelsey	1	115 Ross	1
Capt. Price	1	113 Cole	1
Snarl	1	111 J. Stansbury	1
Dalton		109 Widow lady	
McGaray	1	107 Jas. Dennis	
Sam'l McGee	1	105 William Groves	
62 Eisfield	1	103 Gray	
59 J. Broadat	1	45 Hugh McElery	1
60 Cassiday	1		
20 Pleasant	1	<i>Gough and Pratt.</i>	
22 Newman	1		
Lang	1	61 Irish	1
24 Elmoir	1	63 Irish	1
		65 Irish	1
		75 Irish	1
		87 T. Evans	1
125 Sam'l Biscoe	1	89 Dutch	1
123 Bouver	} no vote	87 Everett	1
Krauser		85 Dutch	1
Mickle		101 Dutch	1
121 Reed	1		

Bank to Gough.

D.

List referred to by John Dutton.

BALTIMORE, December 1, 1857.

SIR: I respectfully submit the following report of the block in which I reside, viz:

John Beir, No. 78 Spring street; driven from the polls and could not vote.

Wm. Lange, No. 78 Spring street; driven from the polls and could not vote.

John Henry Bunger, No. 79 Spring street; attempted to vote, was knocked down with a slung shot, or something of a hard nature, cut his head pretty badly, by Samuel Welsh, and driven away, and did not vote.

John Burns, No. 68 Spring street; driven back from the polls and did not vote.

Patrick Quin, No. 83 Spring street; driven back from the polls and did not vote.

Zabestal Suter, No. 88 Spring street; driven back from the polls and did not vote.

S. Pester, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

Daniel Linch, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

Myar Myars, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

R. Taylinger, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

Peter Kervin, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

P. Buckelman, Spring street ; did not vote, through fear.

John Miller, East Pratt, No. 151 ; driven from the polls and could not vote.

John Miller, jr., East Pratt, No. 149 ; driven from the polls and could not vote.

George Stine, East Pratt, No. 147 ; driven from the polls and could not vote.

Frederick Getts, East Pratt, No. 145 ; driven from the polls and could not vote.

Wm. Swelin, East Pratt, No. 153 ; driven from the polls and could not vote.

And Mr. Wm. Batcher, No. 93 Caroline street ; did not vote, through fear.

These eighteen voters were deprived of their votes ; all living in one block or square.

Sir, I was at the polls pretty much through the day, and saw a great deal of bad conduct by the American party, as they call themselves ; such as knocking down and trying to force their tickets on democratic voters.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN DUTTON.

Hon. JOSHUA VANSANT.

This Exhibit D filed by contestant.

DAN'L E. MYERS,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

E.

The names of the persons voting in the 5th ward, at the election on 4th November, 1857, for governor, Congress, &c., &c., &c., as copied from the poll-book by Wm. J. King, one of the clerks of the said election.

1 Geo W King	11 John Stebler
2 Isaac Collins	12 Wm M Ives
3 Jacob Norris, Jr	13 John H Ross
4 Sam'l Green	14 Jas H Denson
5 Jas H McAllister	15 Charles Cave
6 Benj Sutton	16 Jas J Kennedy
7 A J White	17 Jas Eastwood
8 H Cramblett	18 Wm P Lightner
9 F Feldhaus	19 Henry B Gray
10 W N Stagman	20 John Adams

21 Wm Stansbury	72 A Nachman
22 Jas H Brawner	73 Jas C Mills
23 Francis Abbis	74 C L Hubbard
24 P Winterfield	85 Geo W Daniel
25 T H Siddons,	76 Wm Thomas
26 J B Randall	77 P Mooney
27 Hugh W Bolton	78 Wm Coles
28 John Williams	79 Jas Johnson
29 Wm J Neville	80 Stephen Bridge
30 Loftus Kirby	81 A F Kerney
31 J H Frese	82 Geo F Fisher
32 John T Gordon	83 John Leaf
33 Geo W Taylor	84 Geo A Benjamin
34 John Yarrington	85 Jas H Mobray
35 Christian Smith	86 Geo W Mobray
36 J W Hudgins	87 Geo H Rodgers
37 Chas Harker	88 Wm Hinds
38 John W Turner	89 Nathan Gazan
39 H A Cook	90 Edmund Roach
40 Joseph Boyd	91 Sol H Lewyl
41 John B Garvey	92 A Helman
42 L P Clark	93 Luke Lynch
43 S Cramblett	94 Jas W Fowler
44 E J McKew	95 John Webster
45 V C Armstrong	96 Dennis McLaughlin
46 John H Hunt	97 Joseph Lincoln
47 Wm Graham	98 B F Bussey
48 John German	99 A Hamburger
49 Francis M Freeburger	100 Clement Carter
50 Edward Preece	101 Wm Highland
51 John Eisler	102 Levi Goldenburg
52 Geo F Thompson	103 Simon Welch
53 T H Stephens	104 Jos F Hinds
54 Fred'k Young	105 Wm Kenney
55 W C Simmonson	106 W H B Fusselbaugh
56 W D Davis	107 John Dunn
57 L S Robey	108 John Richardson
58 John Skipper	109 Wm M Williamson
59 Henry Cobourn	110 Chas Newmyer
60 N N Robinson	111 Morris Flynn
61 A Spear	112 Thos H Smith
62 P Tomley	113 Jas Condon
63 Rich'd B Stork	114 Jas H Kernan
64 John B Ray	115 Joseph McKelden
65 David Williams	116 Rob't Greer
66 Max Moser	117 C S Bruff
67 G A White	118 Wm H Hitchcock
68 Chas T Holloway	119 John Dobbin
69 Geo R Deaver	120 D L Phillips
70 John Ouldham	121 N Hutchins
71 Edward Stine	122 Addison Decker

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| 123 Joshua Mitchell | 174 Henry English |
| 124 John Hulls | 175 John Martin |
| 125 J Ford | 176 F Ashton |
| 126 M B Evans | 177 J R Bestor |
| 127 Dan'l Kean | 178 Henry Seim |
| 128 Tim Dempsey | 179 T P Strider |
| 129 John Rodger | 180 Thomas Murray |
| 130 J N Lightner | 181 Joseph Dudley |
| 131 Henry Leopold | 182 William Bayley |
| 132 John Garvey | 183 Charles Sweat |
| 133 J Wardell | 184 Gustav Kuhn |
| 134 John Gridley | 185 Francis Kuhn |
| 135 James Moffett | 186 James H King |
| 136 M Dougherty | 187 E C Deppish |
| 137 John W Hunt | 188 C J Stewart |
| 138 Mortimer Taylor | 189 John Hooper |
| 139 E C Simms | 190 Wash Roberts |
| 140 Moses Laupheimer | 191 James M Fisher |
| 141 Henry Schofield | 192 K Strausberger |
| 142 John Bensinger | 193 George Dorritter |
| 143 John G Schoran | 194 Lewis Brown |
| 144 James Aitken | 195 John McWilliams |
| 145 Joseph Vansant | 196 John Rothlingshoffer |
| 146 Moritz Baswitch | 197 William L Wilcox |
| 147 William Craig | 198 Samuel Canby |
| 148 William McBride | 199 James Boyle |
| 149 Joseph Pollack | 200 John W Martin |
| 150 Jacob Hyman | 201 N Foxcroft |
| 151 August Davids | 202 John Watson |
| 152 C H Berger | 203 James H Young |
| 153 Lewis O Neal | 204 Lloyd Lane |
| 154 Joseph Helman | 205 John Mullin |
| 155 Thomas McGarey | 206 Thomas Hinton |
| 156 Thomas Matthews | 207 John Cummings |
| 157 Felix Devilin | 208 W J Jewell |
| 158 Jacob Behring | 209 J M Denson |
| 159 A Ensor | 210 John Gross |
| 160 Henry Knowles | 211 R G Fusselbaugh |
| 161 G R Thrush | 212 George E Hurley |
| 162 Nicholas Lutz | 213 James Kelly |
| 163 Conrad Lestner | 214 C A Wilson |
| 164 Joseph Beard | 215 William Craggs |
| 165 Charles Devalin | 216 Richard S Bridge |
| 166 P Clark | 217 John Hurley |
| 167 Ferdinand Brandell | 218 Henry Struth |
| 168 H Ebaugh | 219 W D Fletcher |
| 169 William Gluck | 220 Joseph Bernhardt |
| 170 Dennis Riley | 221 Andrew Krider |
| 171 A P Shutt | 222 John McAllister |
| 172 William Barker | 223 Alexander Colton |
| 173 H Wilcox | 224 James Middleton |

225 James Toman	276 Wm H Wagner
226 Solomon Colmas	277 Wm H Pitcher
227 George Bauer	278 Thos K Turner
228 Herman Pollock	279 Jas Kelly
229 Nicholas Colfer	280 F Ensor
230 Jeremiah Ryan	281 Jas Phillips
231 Thomas P. Jenkins	282 Thos McDonald
232 John Cummings	283 B R Keene
233 C Dahle	284 O G Towson
234 John White	285 W B Bristow
235 P McGrain	286 J W Sullivan
236 George Strawlins	287 Jas S Clark
237 Nicholas Hutchins	288 H Leef
238 John Meehan	289 Wm Sander
239 Lewis Weisenberg	290 John H Shaw
240 James Hazelett	291 Conrad Seitz
241 John Murray	292 H G Ducatel
242 R J Cunningham	293 P Roney
243 William F Bokee	294 J W Weaver
244 James Hyde	295 Jas H Cook
245 James McElray	296 John Smith
246 Daniel McCadden	297 M D Myer
247 Samuel Sunderman	298 F F Pope
248 Lyman Fulton	299 H M Gittings
249 William Deppish	300 Richard Bowen
250 A Millholland	301 Jas Whiteford
251 H Winternight	302 John H Coster
252 Jacob Mohlinger	303 John Mills
253 Martin Cassidy	304 J G Brian
254 Christian Shaw	305 Jesse House
255 James Allison	306 L Raymo
256 Joseph Clarkson	307 D O'Keefe
257 Ezekial Richardson	308 Wm L Stewart
258 James Mullan	309 J A Johnson
259 Wm Siddons	310 Wm Wood
260 E T Davis	311 John Doud
261 Geo W King	312 Stephen McGearry
262 Jas Ellis	313 Sam'l Hinds
263 Jas Lucas	314 Geo Wygert
264 John McCart	315 J O Dugan
265 Geo Oliver	316 J G Gehring
266 Jas Grugan	317 Chas Cook
267 Thos Jones	318 John T Hinton
268 C W Ely	319 Jas Lovegrove
269 John F Shearkliff	320 M S Ely
270 A Stork	321 John O Neal
271 Lewis Pollock	322 Wm Frost
272 John A Cook	323 James Owens
273 Wm Johnson	324 Geo Young
274 G W Griffin	325 Sam'l Childs
275 Wm Carroll	326 Thos Jenkins

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| 327 Andrew Bramer | 378 Charles C Williams |
| 328 Geo Herman | 379 Nicholas Pink |
| 329 John A Griffith | 380 Thomas McKewan |
| 330 Richard Buchanan | 381 Martin Kesmodel |
| 331 S L Bridge | 382 A Lowery |
| 332 Augustus Wildey | 383 Joseph Davis |
| 333 Geo Hanna | 384 E Wolf |
| 334 John Murphy | 385 L J Hall |
| 335 John H Frantour | 386 Jesse Potect |
| 336 Thos Kilman | 387 James T Slover |
| 337 Wm Burns | 388 John Wonderly |
| 338 Thos H Moore | 389 Hugh Sloan |
| 339 E D Onion | 390 Andrew Will |
| 340 W T Bishop | 391 Thomas M Brown |
| 341 J A Fopless | 392 Hugh Devalin |
| 342 Wm Boon | 393 Hugh Bolton sr |
| 343 Philip Sendall | 394 Charles B Green |
| 344 F S Elder | 395 R S Daffin |
| 345 H P Yeates | 396 John L Yates |
| 346 Samuel Long | 397 John Montgomery |
| 347 M Blohan | 398 Thomas T Kilman |
| 348 John B Ely | 399 James Fleming |
| 349 E C Goodman | 400 Frank Metiger |
| 350 Wm H Peake | 401 George T Clark |
| 351 John Thorne | 402 Wm Fowler |
| 352 E Eggleston | 403 Joseph R Tucker |
| 353 Chas Norwood | 404 Joseph L McPherson |
| 354 John H Brian | 405 C M Cole |
| 355 Anthony Moore | 406 John Baldwin |
| 356 Jas Desvareaux | 407 Wm J Hutchins |
| 357 Joshua Mathews | 408 Joshua Vansant |
| 358 Wm I M Denson | 409 John Hurley |
| 359 Chas Dougherty | 410 John W Ingham |
| 360 Wm Eldridge | 411 T J Wilcox |
| 361 Wm Johnson | 412 Wm H Biggins |
| 362 John Armiger | 413 J Henry Smith |
| 363 B T Burgess | 414 Wm Hodges |
| 364 F Smith (37 Chestnut st) | 415 J G Boggs |
| 365 Selah Cole | 416 Ambrose Huges |
| 366 Geo W Graves | 417 J H Waitz |
| 367 Robert B Graves | 418 Edward H Rodgers |
| 368 Wm W Clarkson | 419 Charles C Fulton |
| 369 John Burns | 420 George Gregg |
| 370 J N Bolles | 421 E Randal |
| 371 John J McNier | 422 John Kestner |
| 372 John Richards | 423 George W Abrams |
| 373 Wm H Kilman | 424 James H Yeatman |
| 374 Richard Dawson | 425 Gustav Schepler |
| 375 I Sheeler | 426 James Roach |
| 376 Raymond N Graves | 427 John B Roach |
| 377 Thomas Jones | 428 Robert Hanna |

429 John McMahon	480 S S Armstrong
430 Andrew Streib	481 John Hamilton
431 Washington Rickson	482 James Johnson
432 Geo Simpson, 92 Chesnut st	483 Wm McElroy
433 John Brown	484 John W Yeatman
434 Geo Wible	485 Thomas B Sharp
435 Edward Lucas	486 P H Maulsby
436 Joseph Adams	487 George W Hilt
437 Charles McCollum	488 Peter Householder
438 David Larkin	489 Wm Watson
439 Hugh McAvoy	490 Wm S Wonderly
440 Lewis Lendner	491 Thomas McDowell
441 James Ross	492 Mathew Shaw
442 James Conley, 3 Phoenix Row	493 L P Keach
443 G H Carter	494 Wm Smith
444 James Phelan	495 Geo O'Conner
445 L Kees	496 Michael Dunn
446 W L Williams	497 R M J Harker
447 Henry Thomas	498 Jas Parkinson, voted in mis- take; said he voted the American ticket
448 John Richardson 2d	499 Geo Johnson, sworn to reside at Hudgins', Chesnut street
449 Samuel Humes	500 E. G. Leach
450 Wm R Barry	501 Thos Clark
451 Geo Schepperling	502 Wm Boggs
452 Alonzo A Wolf	503 Samuel Wardell, jr
453 Frank Wonder	504 Charles Humphreys
454 James Smith	505 Wm Wade
455 John Simmons	506 Robt Wilson
456 Benj Hazlipp	507 J C Norris
457 Thomas M Ward	508 Wm Hinton
458 J H Trewalla	509 John McMann
459 Moses Hecht	510 S A Clickner
460 Jacob Reidesell	511 Oliver Hyde
461 B F Amos	512 Joseph Merchant
462 Christopher Bookhead	513 Joseph J Horn
463 Thos G Peachy	514 Jacob Grape
464 John C Boyd	515 Jacob L Husband
465 J Howell Boyd	516 S H Gover
466 Wm J Brown	517 C S Marsh
467 Thomas Loftes	518 O McGurk
468 J R Yeatman	519 John Armstrong, jr
469 Wm H Hiss	520 John Gorman
470 Henry Old	521 Wm Lynch
471 J N Johnson	522 John Dukehart
472 James Casey	523 Alex Rogers
473 Henry Baker	524 S Hartz
474 James H Fossett	525 Anthony Sheeler
475 J W Anderson	526 Luther Wright
476 Job Smith	527 Saml H Mathews
477 Thomas Watkins	
478 Wm Foxcroft	
479 Wm Snyder	

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| 528 Wm L. Bateman | 579 Reuben Marshall |
| 529 C Olhaber | 580 Wm Burdick |
| 530 Wm J Williams | 581 Richard Clark |
| 531 Geo Spies | 582 John R Moore |
| 532 Wm Findley | 583 Edw Moore |
| 533 Joseph Gibson, jr | 584 Edmund Smith |
| 534 G Gaither | 585 Wm Dukehart |
| 535 C T Paine | 586 A L H. Young |
| 536 Stephen Stevenson | 587 Jas R Flemming |
| 537 Geo Graham, (26 Fayette st) | 588 David W Shaw |
| 538 Wm Hogg | 589 Chas Gehring |
| 539 J B Davenport | 590 Geo W Duvall |
| 540 Jas F Lee | 591 Thos S Wilcox |
| 541 John Ives | 592 John Ricketts |
| 542 W H Hudgins | 593 Wm Rodgers |
| 543 Chas Weaver | 594 John Smith |
| 544 Bernard Clark | 595 James Smith |
| 545 C Burgess | 596 Hugh B Jones |
| 546 Edw Wilson | 597 Wm Wahl |
| 547 J B Tilden | 598 Alex Leaf, 35 Chesnut street |
| 548 Saml Webb | 599 Thos Wildey |
| 549 Alfred Pryor | 600 J C Street |
| 550 John Young | 601 Jacob Gross |
| 551 John H Hill | 602 W J King |
| 552 D Stansbury | 603 Wm Hodges, Brown's hotel |
| 553 Jacob Arris | 604 James Carroll, 5 Hillen st |
| 554 John Gorsuch | 605 John Brown, Brown's hotel |
| 555 Thos Mullin | 606 Geo Thompson, 73 High st.,
(this man's name is Kribs) |
| 556 Joseph Carter | 607 John Brown |
| 557 Wm P. Cole | 608 John Wilson, 163 Chesnut st |
| 558 Robt McCoul | 609 Jas P Williamson |
| 559 John J Kuhn | 610 Thomas Williams |
| 560 B S Benson | 611 James Allen |
| 561 F H B Boyd | 612 Joshua Register |
| 562 Wm Tipton | 613 Jas St L Perry |
| 563 W J Hyde, 131 Front street | 614 Thos Patterson |
| 564 Wm H Woodward | 615 Robt Gillon |
| 565 Robt Cook | 616 Thos Hopkins |
| 566 Saml Rankin | 617 James Brown |
| 567 John Berger | 618 A Mace |
| 568 J R Howser | 619 Wm H Kelly |
| 569 Jno N Slee | 620 H L Armstrong |
| 570 Dr E C Baldwin | 621 G H Anderson |
| 571 Henry T Houck | 622 Jno M D Wyville |
| 572 Thos Magness | 623 John M Bartges |
| 573 John H Barnes | 624 Wm Hamilton, 163 Chestnut
street |
| 574 Anthony Wagman | 625 Joseph Hoskins, 27 Front st |
| 575 Joseph Mathews | 626 G K Tyler |
| 576 Joshua Mathews (2d) | 627 John McGeoch |
| 577 Saml M Brooks | |
| 578 John Johnson, sworn 32 Ches-
nut street | |

628 James Musgrave	661 James Le Bow
629 Robt Wilson, Rising Sun hotel	662 E Ruffin
630 Wm Smith, 23 Chestnut st	663 James Roach, 92 Potter st
631 Geo B Cole	664 Charles Wilson
632 Leonard Barrier	665 Charles Keiholtz, sworn
633 Hiram Corban, Rising Sun	666 Henry Johnson, Rising Sun hotel
634 Robt Holloway	667 Alfred Friend
635 Alexander Holloway	668 David H McCauley
636 Wm Edgerton, 15 Chestnut st	669 Benjamin Wilson
637 Geo W Skinner	670 H D Rice
638 John Smithson, 32 Fayette st	671 F H Abbott
639 W W Carter	772 John Smith
640 Alexander Jamison	673 Geo W Lathrop, at J Hill's, Exeter st
641 Thos Wm Lowe, Black Horse tavern	674 Christopher Baker, 163 Chestnut st
642 Wm Jones, sworn, Magness hotel	675 Wm P Jenkins, 163 Gay st
643 Samuel Evans	676 Geo Cunningham, 3 Phoenix Row
644 Geo Andrews, Rising Sun hotel	677 John Williams, 104 Exeter st
645 John W McGee	678 Joseph Johnson
646 Francis McGee	679 James Thompson, 34 Chesnut street
647 Andrew Musgrave	680 John Bowers, 5 Low street
648 J Filbert	681 John Q A Holloway
649 Leonard Grote, 182 Chesnut st	682 Wm Bailey, corner of High and Fayette streets
650 Chas Bosley	683 Thomas Spence
651 L A Schoolfield	684 Charles F Bayley
652 John Stephens, Rising Sun	685 John Wilson
653 E C Cole	686 Charles Hutchinson
654 Thos Walsh	687 Samuel A Booth
655 Martin Badencop	688 John Buckley
656 W A Connelly	689 C W Kimberly
657 James Lowndes	690 Nicholas Bryan, Gay street.
658 John W Harrison, 54 East st sworn	
659 James Hussey	
660 James Mullen	

F.

Parties that voted and falsely gave residence ; residence noted down at time vote was given by clerk, King.

Smith, Francis, No. 37 Chestnut street ; No. 364 on poll-book.

Sampson, George, No. 92 Chestnut street ; No. 432 on poll-book.

Conly, James, No. 3 Phoenix Row, Hillen street ; No. 442 on poll-book.

Johnson, George, at Hudgins', Chestnut street ; No. 449 on poll-book ; sworn as to facts stated.

Hyde, William J., No. 131 Front street ; No. 563 on poll-book.

Johnson, John, No. 32 Chestnut street ; No. 578 on poll-book ; sworn.
 Leaf, Alexander, No. 35 Chestnut street ; No. 598 on poll-book ;
 notorious Boney Lee.
 Hodges, William, Brown's hotel, High street ; No. 603 on poll-book.
 Carroll, James, No. 5 Hillen street ; No. 604 on poll-book.
 Brown, John, Brown's hotel, High street ; No. 605 on poll-book ;
 two John Browns voted from this hotel—one good voter of that
 name at said hotel.
 Thompson, George, No. 73 North High street ; No. 606 on poll-book.
 Wilson, John, No. 163 Chestnut street ; No. 608 on poll-book.
 Hamilton, William, No. 163 Chestnut street ; No. 624 on poll-book.
 Hoskins, Joseph, No. 27 Front street ; No. 625 on poll-book.
 Wilson, Robert, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 629 on poll-book.
 Smith, William, No. 23 Chestnut street ; No. 630 on poll-book.
 Corban, Hiram, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 633 on poll-book.
 Edgerton, William, No. 15 Chestnut street ; No. 636 on poll-book.
 Smithson, John, No. 32 Fayette street ; No. 638 on poll-book.
 Lowe, Thomas W., Black Horse, High street ; No. 641 on poll-book.
 Jones, William, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 642 on poll-book.
 Andrews, George, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 644 on poll-book.
 Grote, Leonard, No. 182 Chestnut street ; No. 649 on poll-book.
 Stephens, John, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 652 on poll-book.
 Harrison, John W., No. 54 East street ; No. 658 on poll-book ; sworn.
 Roach, James, No. 92 Potter street ; No. 663 on poll-book.
 Johnson, Henry, Rising Sun, High street ; No. 666 on poll-book.
 Lathrop, George W., at J. Hill's, Exeter street ; No. 673 on poll-book.
 Baker, Christopher, No. 163 Chestnut street ; No. 674 on poll-book.
 Jenkins, W. P., No. 163 North Gay street, No. 675 on poll-book.
 Cunningham, George, No. 3 Phoenix Row, Hillen street ; No. 676 on
 poll-book.
 Williams, John, No. 104 North Exeter street ; No. 677 on poll-book.
 Thompson, James, No. 34 Chestnut street ; No. 679 on poll-book.
 Bowers, John, No. 5 Low street ; No. 680 on poll-book.
 Bailey, William, High and Fayette streets ; No. 682 on poll-book.
 Bryan, Nicholas, Gay street ; No. 690 on poll-book.

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 HUGH J. MORRISON.

G.

List of illegal votes polled at 5th ward.

A. 176 Ashton F 423 Abrahams G W 553 Aoris Jacob 595 Arnett James 611 Allen James 644 Andrews George, Rising Sun, High st	671 Abbott F H 480 Armstrong S S B. 674 Baker Christopher, 163 Ches- nut st
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650 Bosley Charles	G.
194 Brown Lewis	
466 Brown Wm T	47 Graham Wm
605 Brown John, Brown's hotel,	266 Grugan James
High st	274 Griffin G W
607 Brown John	420 Gregg George
347 Blohan M	544 Gorsuch John
690 Bryan Nicholas, Gay st	649 Groote Leonard, 182 Ches-
465 Boyd Joseph	nut st
473 Baker Henry	

632 Buvner Leonard	H.
680 Bowers John, No 5 Low st	
682 Baily Wm, High and Fay-	686 Hutchinson Charles
sts	658 Harrison John W 54 East st
687 Booth Samuel A	635 Holloway Alexander
688 Buckley John	625 Hoskins Joseph
	624 Hamilton Wm, 163 Chesnut

C.

39 Cook Henry A	244 Hyde James
113 Condon James	563 Hyde Wm J, 131 Front st
275 Carroll Wm	318 Hinton John T
604 Carroll James, 5 Hillen st	508 Hinton Wm
302 Coster John H	328 Herman George
442 Conly James, 3 Phœnix Row,	385 Hall L J
Hillen st	407 Hutchins Wm J
501 Clark Thomas	428 Hanna Robert
581 Clark Richard	487 Hilt George W
633 Corban Hiram, Rising Sun,	504 Humphries Charles
High st	513 Horn Joseph J
676 Cunningham George, 3 Phœ-	603 Hodges Wm, Brown's hotel,
nix Row, Hillen st	High st
	616 Hopkins Thomas
	515 Husband Jacob L

D.

56 Davis Wm D
 383 Davis Joseph
 359 Dougherty Charles

E.

636 Edgerton William, 15 Ches-	410 Ingham John W
nut st	267 Jones Thomas
640 Evans Samuel	377 Jones Thomas
	642 Jones Wm. (sworn) Rising

F.

94 Fowler James W	361 Johnson Wm, 110 N Gay st
191 Fisher James M	471 Johnson J N
219 Fletcher Wm D	499 Johnson George, Hudgins
335 Frantum John W	and Chesnut sts
	578 Johnson John
	666 Johnson Henry, Rising Sun,
	High st
	678 Johnson Joseph
	675 Jenkins W P, 163 N Gay st
	482 Johnson James

J.

K.

81 Kerney A F
221 Krider Andrew
619 Kelly Wm H

448 Richardson John
460 Reidesell Jacob
662 Ruffin E
663 Roach James

S.

L.

97 Lincon Joseph
140 Laupheimer Moses
382 Lowery A
435 Lucas Edward
438 Larkin David
467 Loftis Thomas
521 Lynch Wm
598 Alexander Leaf, 35 Chesnut
st
641 Lowe Thos William, Black
Horse
673 Lathrop G W, at J. Hills,
Exeter st

11 Stebler John
58 Skipper John
71 Stine Edward
143 Schoran John G
218 Stnith Henry
247 Sunderman Samuel
254 Shaw Christopher
290 Shaw John H
269 Shearkliff John F
387 Slover James T
364 Smith Francis, 37 Chesnut st
413 Smith J Henry
494 Smith Wm
630 Smith Wm
594 Smith John
425 Schepler Gustav
432 Simpson Geo., 92 Chesnut st
455 Simmons John
637 Skinner Geo W
638 Smithson John, 32 Fayette st
652 Stephens John, Rising Sun,
High st
683 Spence Thomas.

M.

576 Mathews Joshua (2d)
180 Murray Thomas
238 Meehan John
245 McElroy James
645 McGee John W
483 McElroy Wm
646 McGee Francis
429 McMahan John
437 McCollum Charles
509 McMann John
527 Mathews Samuel H

T.
447 Thomas Henry
606 Thompson George, 73 N High
street
678 Thompson James, 30 Chesnut
street

N.

3 Norris Jacob jr
353 Norwood Charles
70 Ouldham John
470 Old Henry

W.

P.

281 Phillips James
386 Poteet Jesse
444 Phelan James

239 Weinsenberg Lewis
276 Wagner Lewis
574 Wagram Anthony
378 Williams Charles C
677 Williams John, 104 N Exeter
street
388 Wonderly John
434 Wible George
453 Wonder Frank
477 Watkins Thomas

R.

196 Rothlirogshoffer John
431 Rickson Washington

505 Wade Wm	685 Wilson John
506 Wilson Robert	669 Wilson Benjamin
629 Wilson Robert, Rising Sun,	548 Webb Samuel
High st	564 Woodward Wm H
546 Wilson Edward	597 Wahl Wm
664 Wilson Charles	654 Walsh Thomas.
608 Wilson John, 163 Chesnut st	

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List of voters of the 5th ward.

Adams, Joseph, Exeter street, know-nothing, 46.
 Armstrong, John, Exeter street, know-nothing, 57.
 Ahern, Jeremiah, Exeter street, democrat, 81.
 Amos, B. F., High street, know-nothing, 39.
 Auld, —, High street, doubtful, 107.
 Anderson, J. W., Brown's Hotel, High street, know-nothing.
 Anderson, G. H., Brown's Hotel, High street, know-nothing.
 Alexander, James, Black Horse, High street, democrat.
 Armstrong, Henry, Fayette street, democrat, 18.
 Armstrong, Victor C., Fayette street, democrat.
 Areboy, Jack, Chestnut street, doubtful, 151.
 Anderson, William, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 180.
 Allison, James, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 165.
 Abbess, Francis H., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 168.
 Adams, John, Hillen street, democrat, 25.
 Axer, John, East street, doubtful, 148.
 Armiger, John, Gay street, know-nothing, 100.
 Aitken, James, Gay street, 139.
 Ashton, F., 176.
 Abrams, George W., 423.
 Armstrong, S. S., 480.
 Arris, Jacob, 553.
 Arnett, James, 595.
 Allen, James, 611.
 Andrews, George, Rising Sun Hotel, 644.
 Abbott, F. H., 671.
 Broadfoot, Jos. O., High street, democrat, 74.
 Broderick, —, Exeter street, know-nothing, non-resident, 148.
 Baker, John D., Exeter street, democrat, 154.
 Baker, John H., Exeter street, democrat, 154.
 Bussey, Dr. F., Exeter street, democrat, 176.
 Burns, Henry, Exeter street, democrat, corner Exeter and Hillen.
 Blades, Samuel, Exeter street, democrat, 157.
 Bradley, John, Exeter street, democrat, 124.

Boggs, Wm., Exeter street, know-nothing, 100.
Bolles, J. N., Exeter street black republican, 88.
Bristol, W. B., Exeter street, know-nothing, 140.
Brawner, James H., Exeter street, know-nothing, 142.
Barling, Jos., Exeter street, democrat, 60.
Berger, Christian, Exeter street, doubtful, 54.
Boyd, F. H. B., Exeter street, democrat, 109.
Bruff, C. S., Exeter street, know-nothing, 111.
Brashears, John P., Exeter street, know-nothing, 115.
Benson, B. S., Exeter street, know-nothing, 131.
Boon, Wm., Exeter street, democrat, 141.
Barker, Wm., High street, democrat, 74.
Barry, Wm R., High street, know-nothing, 56.
Bowen Richard, High street, know-nothing, 35.
Bowen, John L., High street, know-nothing, 35.
Boyd, Jos. Howell, High street, know-nothing, 39.
Boyle, James, High street, non-resident, democrat, 39.
Bateman, Wm. L., High street, know-nothing, 81.
Brown, John, High street, know-nothing, 95.
Brown, James, High street, know-nothing, 95.
Brown, Thomas M., High street, know-nothing, 95.
Bennet, Thos., Brown's High street hotel, know-nothing.
Baldwin, Dr., Brown's High street hotel, know-nothing.
Brown, Cornelius, Black Horse, High street, no vote.
Bresden, John, Black Horse, High street, democrat.
Bishop, Wm., High street, know-nothing, 157.
Brown, Archer, Hillen street, democrat, 43.
Beatty, Leonard, Hillen street, democrat, 101.
Bergen, John, Front street, know-nothing, 43.
Beard, Joseph, Front street, democrat, 19.
Burdick, Wm., Front street, know-nothing, 15.
Bolton, sen., Hugh, Front street, democrat, 20.
Bolton, jr., Hugh, Front street, democrat, 20.
Bolton, Wm., Front street, democrat, 20.
Brooks, Samuel M., Front street, know-nothing, 22.
Brooks, Wm., Front street, know-nothing, 24.
Barnes, John H., Fayette street, know-nothing, 16.
Bensinger, John, Fayette street, democrat, 62.
Brenner, Andrew, Chestnut street, democrat, 146.
Brauer, George, Chestnut street, democrat, 151.
Bauer, John, Chestnut street, democrat, 147.
Boon, George, Chestnut street, democrat.
Brawner, Wm., Chestnut street, democrat, 59.
Banker, Henry, Chestnut street, democrat, 78.
Baker, Jerome, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 3.
Brown, Jonathan, Douglass street, no vote, 12.
Baltzell, Charles, Low street, doubtful, 29.
Benjamin, George, Low street, democrat, 7.
Bush, Chr., Low street, democrat, 1.
Baker, Edward, Chestnut street, democrat, doubtful, 178.
Bargess, John, Chestnut street, democrat, 159.

- Benner, Arthur, Chestnut street, democrat, 155.
 Behring, J., Gay street, democrat, 99.
 Bridges, Stephen, Gay street, democrat, 149.
 Bridges, Stephen, jr., Gay street, know-nothing, 149.
 Bridges, Richard S., Gay street, know-nothing, 149.
 Baswiltz, Moritz, Gay street, democrat, 187.
 Boyd, John, C., High street, democrat, 134.
 Birckhead, Chris., High street, democrat, 146.
 Bennett, Hillen street, democrat, 35.
 Burns, John, Hillen street, democrat, 11.
 Burton, Hillen street, democrat, 7.
 Batchelor, B., officer, Hillen street, non-resident, know nothing.
 Bremer, Andrew, Front street, democrat, 123.
 Brooks, Isaac, Front street, know-nothing, 117.
 Bokee, Wm. F., Front street, democrat, 105.
 Bayly, W., Front street, know-nothing, 65.
 Bayly, G., Front street, know-nothing, 65.
 Bayly, Charles F., Front street, know-nothing, 65.
 Breese, Joseph, Front street, democrat, 61.
 Brandle, F., Front street, democrat, 18.
 Burns, Wm., Front street, know-nothing, 76.
 Baldwin, J. F., Gay street, democrat, 98.
 Brian, John G., Gay street, know-nothing, 136.
 Brian, James W., Gay street, non-resident, 136.
 Biggins, Wm. H., Gay street, democrat, 144.
 Burgess, Caleb, Gay street, know-nothing, 166.
 Burgess, Ben. T., Gay street, know-nothing, 166.
 Blakes, Rich., Hutchins street, know-nothing.
 Binty, Hutchins street, know-nothing.
 Bestor, Jno. R., did live at 105 north Exeter street; removed.
 Badencoss, Martin, Ensor street.
 Bogg, John G.
 674. Baker, Christopher, 163 Chesnut street.
 650. Bosley, Charles.
 194. Brown, Lewis.
 347. Blohan, M.
 354. Brian, John H.
 465. Boyd, Joseph.
 466. Brown, Wm. J.
 473. Baker, Henry.
 605. Brown, John, Brown's hotel.
 607. Brown, John, 2d.
 632. Burries, Leonard.
 680. Bowers, John, 5 Low street.
 682. Bailey, Wm., corner of High and Fayette streets.
 687. Booth, Samuel A.
 688. Buckley, John.
 690. Bryan, Nicholas, Gay street.

Exeter street.

Broderick, 148, non-resident.
 Baker, John D, 154.
 Baker, John H, 154.
 Bussey, Dr 176.
 Burns, Henry, cor Ex and Hillen.
 Blades, Samuel, 157.
 Bradley, John, 124.
 Boggs, William, 100.
 Bolles, B R, 88.
 Bristow, W B, 140.
 Brawner, J H, 142.
 Barling, Jos, 60.
 Berger, C, 54.
 Boyd, F H B, 109.
 Bruff, C F, 111,
 Brashears, J P, 115.
 Benson, B S, 131.
 Baldwin, 137.
 Boon, 141.

Fayette street.

Barnes, John H, 16.
 Bensinger, 62.

Front street.

Bergen, John, 43.
 Beard, James, 19.
 Burdick, William, 15.
 Bolton, Hugh, 18.
 Bolton, Hugh, jr, 18.
 Bolton, William, 18.
 Brooks, Samuel, 22, non-resident.
 Brooks, 24.
 Bremer, And, 123.
 Brooks, J, 117.
 Bokee, W F, 105.
 Bayley, Wm, }
 Bayley, G, } 65, no vote.
 Bayley, Chas, }
 Brees, Jos, 61.
 Brandle, H, 18.
 Burns, William, 76.
 Blake, R, Hutchins street.
 Binty, Hutchins street.

High street.

Broadfoot, J O, 74.
 Barker, William, 74.

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Barry, William, 56.
 Bowen, Richard, 35.
 Bowen, John L, 35.
 Boyd, Mr, 39.
 Boyle.
 Bateman, William, 81.
 Brown, John, }
 Brown, Jas. } 95.
 Brown, Thos. }
 Bennet, Thos, High street hotel.
 Brown, C, Black Horse hotel.
 Bresden, John, Black Horse hotel.
 Bishop, William, 157.
 Boyd, J C, 134.
 Birckhead, C, 146.

Low street.

Baltzell, Charles, 29.
 Benjamin, George, 7.
 Busch, Chris, 1.

Gay street.

Behrings, J, 99.
 Bridge, S, 149.
 Bridge, S, jr, 149.
 Bridge, Rich'd, 149.
 Baswitch, 187.
 Baldwin, J F, 98.
 Brian, J G, 136.
 Brian, James, non-resident, 136.
 Biggins, William, 144.
 Burgess, C, 166.
 Burgess, Benj, 166.

Chestnut street.

Brenner, Andrew, 146.
 Brauer, George, 151.
 Brauer, John, 147.
 Boon, George.
 Brawner, William, 59.
 Banker, Henry, 78.
 Baker, Jerome, 3.
 Baker, Edward, 178.
 Bargess, Jno H, 159.
 Benner, Arthur, 155.

Hellen street

Brown, Arch, 43.
 Beatty, Leonard, 101
 Bennett, 35.

Burns, John, 11.

Douglas street.

Burton, 7.

Batchelor, police officer, no vote. Brown, Jonathan, no vote, 12.

Cleaveland, Sylvester, Exeter street, know-nothing, 166.

Cleaveland, Joshua, Exeter street, know-nothing, 166.

Conly, Wm. A., Exeter street, democrat, 177.

Cassidy, Martin, Exeter street, democrat, corner Exeter and Hillen.

Clark, B., Exeter street, know-nothing, doubtful, 159.

Cook, James H., Exeter street, know-nothing, 126.

Cole, Cornelius M., Exeter street, democrat, 98.

Casten, Exeter street, doubtful, 90.

Cole, Dr. Merryman, Exeter street, democrat, 86.

Cook, Charles, Exeter street, know-nothing, 80.

Canby, Samuel, Exeter street, know-nothing, 80.

Codet, J. R., Exeter street, know-nothing, 60.

Carr, Isaac, Exeter street, vote in this ward, know-nothing, 58.

Carr, E. N., Exeter street, moved in another ward, know-nothing, 58.

Cummings, John, and son, Exeter street, know-nothings, 48.

Clark, L. P., Exeter street, know-nothing, 33.

Clark, George T., Exeter street, know-nothing, 33.

Collins, Rev. J., Exeter street, know-nothing, 41.

Connell, Exeter street, democrat, 55.

Cole, Nicholas, Exeter street, democrat, 59.

Crony, Pat, Exeter street, democrat, 71.

Cole, Selah, Exeter street, know-nothing, 137.

Campbell, John, High street, know-nothing, 125.

Clackner, Sam, High street, doubtful, 25.

Carroll, John, Brown's hotel, High street, no vote.

Crewshower, Black Horse, High street, democrat.

Cunningham, R. J., High street, democrat, 131.

Crone, Edward, High street, non-resident, democrat, 137.

Croland, John, Hillen street, democrat, 65.

Casey, James, Hillen street, democrat, 65.

Childs, George, Hillen street, democrat, 67.

Costor, Henry J., Hillen street, democrat, 95.

Creamer, Front street, doubtful, 89.

Clechen, Front street, non-resident.

Clarkson, Wm., Front street, know-nothing, 67.

Clarkson, Joseph, Front street, know-nothing, 67.

Coles, William, Front street, neutral, 16.

Carter, Joseph, Fayette street, neutral, 10.

Craig, Wm., Front street, democrat, 52.

Carter, Clement, Front street, know-nothing, 72.

Carter, Wm. W., Front street, know-nothing, 72.

Carter, Granville H., Front street, know-nothing, 72.

Clark, Patrick, Front street, democrat, 86.

Cunningham, Wm., Front street, democrat, 96.

Cook, Robert, Fayette street, doubtful, 22.

Childs, Sam, Fayette street, know-nothing, 38.

Chanclom, Richard, Fayette street, doubtful, 52.

Caughey, Noah, Fayette street, democrat, 56.
Cole, James, Fayette street, non-resident, 60.
Cramblitt, John, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 128.
Cramblitt, Henry, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 128.
Cramblitt, Stephen, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 128.
Colton, Alexander, corner of Chestnut and Low, democrat.
Cook, James, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 62.
Colfor, Nicholas, East street, democrat, 78.
Campbell, James, Low street, democrat, 53.
Craig, Wm., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 184.
Clark, James S., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 167.
Cohen, Simon, Gay street, democrat, 181.
Cave, Charles, Gay street, know-nothing, 201.
Collmus, Sol, High street, democrat, 123.
Cole, George B., High street, know-nothing, 138.
Cole, E. C., High street, know-nothing, 138.
Cole, Wm. P., High street, know-nothing, 138.
Cook, John A., Front street, democrat, 44.
Cobourn, Henry, Fayette street, removed.
39. H. A. Cook.
113. James Condon.
275. Wm. Carroll.
302. John H. Coster.
442. James Conley, 3 Phoenix row.
501. Thomas Clark.
581. Richard Clark.
604. James Carwell, 5 Hillen street.
633. Hiram Corban, Rising Sun.
676. George Cunningham, 3 Phoenix row.
Dickey, Robert, Exeter street, doubtful, 165.
Denson, Isaac M., Exeter street, democrat, 143.
Denson, Wm., Exeter street, democrat, 130.
Denson, James H., Exeter street, democrat, 130.
Doolan, Thomas, Exeter street, democrat, 70.
Dempsey, Timothy, Exeter street, democrat, 28.
Decker, Addison, Exeter street, know-nothing, 113.
Datt, Frederick, Exeter street, know-nothing, 127.
Dows, Joseph, Exeter street, know nothing, 139.
Daffin, Robert S., High street, know-nothing, 44.
Daffin, Benjamin, High street, know-nothing, 44.
Dobbin, J., High street, democrat, 45.
Dobbin, Alex., High street, democrat, 51.
Dunn, John, High street, democrat, 59.
Dukehart, Wm., High street, non-resident, democrat, 67.
Davenport, Joseph B., High street, know-nothing, 98.
Dukehart, John, High street, know-nothing, 89.
Dukehart, Peck, High street, know-nothing, 89.
Davis, E. F., Brown's Hotel, High street, know-nothing.
Dugan, J. Osborn, High street, democrat, 124.
Dougherty, Mich., High street, democrat, 135.
Dunn, Patrick, Hillen street, democrat, 61.

Duvall, Geo. W., Hillen street, know-nothing, 77.
 Deavers, George R., Hillen street, know-nothing, 91.
 Daiger, S., Front street, non-resident, 35.
 Devalon, Hugh, Front street, know-nothing, 46.
 Devalon, Charles, Front street, democrat, 46.
 Denmead, Edward, jr., Front street, know-nothing, 70.
 Ducatell, H. G., Fayette street, democrat, 70.
 Deppish, Francis, Chestnut street, democrat, 150.
 Day, Thomas, Chestnut street, democrat, 1.
 Day, Richard, Chestnut street, democrat, 1.
 Dudley, Joseph, Douglass street, democrat, 8.
 Donahue, John, Low street, democrat, 29.
 Davis, Augustus, Low street, democrat, 19.
 Daniels, Geo. W., Low street, democrat, 10.
 Dunn, Mich., Chestnut street, democrat, 172.
 Doud, John, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 182.
 Davidson, Clark, Chestnut street, democrat, 188.
 Delcorn, Alex., Gay street, no voter, 83.
 Dahle, John, Gay street, democrat, 87.
 Dahle, F. C., Gay street, democrat, 87.
 Daley, John, Hillen street, democrat, 31.
 Dougherty, George, East street, democrat, 164.
 Devlin, F. P., East street, democrat, 146.
 Deppish, Wm., Gay street, democrat, 112.
 Deppish, E. C., Gay street, doubtful, 112.
 Desvereaux, James, Gay street, know-nothing, 164.
 Dawson, Richard, Front street, democrat, 127.
 56. Davis, W. D.
 359. Dougherty, Charles
 383. Davis, Joseph
 Eastwood, J., Exeter street, democrat, 167.
 Elas, Wm., Exeter street, doubtful, 34.
 Evans, M. B., Exeter street, know-nothing, 27.
 Ensor, Abraham, Exeter street, know-nothing, 119.
 Ensor, Frank, Exeter street, know-nothing, 119.
 Ensor, Columbus, Exeter street, democrat, 119.
 Ellis, James, Exeter and Low streets, democrat.
 Eiserman, —, High street, doubt. res., democrat, 53.
 Einhold, Dr., not naturalized, 63.
 Elder, Francis, Hillen street, democrat, 79.
 Eisers, John, Fayette street, democrat, 62.
 Englehardt, —, Chestnut street, democrat, 115.
 Emack, James W., Chestnut street, doubtful, 176.
 Eldridge, Wm., Chestnut street, know-nothing 161.
 Ebaugh, H., Gay street, neutral, 111.
 English, H., Front street, know-nothing, 119.
 Eislén, John, East street, democrat, 152.
 Ely, Mahlon, Gay street, democrat, 170.
 Ely, George, Gay street, democrat, 170.
 Ely, John B., Gay street, democrat, 170.
 Ely, Charles W., Gay street, democrat, 170.

- Eggleston, Edward, Gay street, non-res., 172.
 636. Wm. Edgerton, 15, Chestnut street.
 640. Samuel Evans.
 Fusselbaugh, Wm. H. B., corner Exeter and Gay streets, democrat.
 Fusselbaugh, Robert, corner Exeter and Gay streets, democrat.
 Fleming, R. Jas., Exeter street, know-nothing, 84.
 Fagan, Owen, Exeter street, democrat, 66.
 Fitzpatrick, Barney, Exeter street, democrat, 61.
 Fader, August, Exeter street, not naturalized, 91.
 Fieldhaus, Charles, corner High and Fayette streets, democrat.
 Fieldhaus, F., High street, democrat.
 Fowler, Wm., High street, democrat, 37.
 Filbert, J., High street, know-nothing, 104.
 Fulton, Lyman, Brown's Hotel, High street, know-nothing.
 Ford, T. J., Brown's Hotel, High street, democrat.
 Fisher, George F., High street, democrat, 131.
 Fresch, Conrad, High street, democrat, 139.
 Felich, John, Hillen street, democrat, 71.
 Ford, J., police officer, Gay street, non-res. know-nothing, 132.
 Fogle, Gay street, doubtful, know-nothing, 132.
 Fectin, Front street, know-nothing, 43.
 Flood, Front street, doubtful, 92.
 Frese, J. Henry, Fayette street, democrat, 32.
 Fulton, Charles C., Fayette street, know-nothing, 44.
 Fay, Pat., Chestnut street, democrat, 60.
 Foxcroft, Nich., Chestnut street, democrat, 46.
 Foxcroft, Wm., Chestnut street, democrat, 46.
 Flym, Morris, Chestnut street, democrat, 15.
 Fitzpatrick, John, Low street, democrat, 15.
 Fitzpatrick, Hugh, Low street, democrat, 15.
 Faucett, James H. S., Low street, democrat, 14.
 Foyn, James, Chestnut street, democrat, 181.
 Forrest, Gay street, democrat, 113.
 Fleming, James, Gay street, know-nothing, 121.
 Frank, Henry, Gay street, democrat, 193.
 Frank, David, Gay street, democrat 195.
 Fleming, J. R., High street, know-nothing, 120.
 Farral, Hillen street, no papers, 15.
 Freeburger, Francis M., Front street, know-nothing, 152.
 Fiddis, Benj., East street, democrat, 166.
 Frost, Wm., Front street, know-nothing, 38.
 Finley, Wm., Front street, democrat, 80.
 Fisher, Frank, Gay street, democrat, 142.
 Flatman, Knaus, Ensor street, non-res. 10.
 Finkamer, Wm., Gay street, know-nothing, 123.
 Frund, Alfred.
 94 James W. Fowler.
 191 James M. Fisher.
 219 Wm. D. Fletcher.
 335 John W. Frantum.
 341 J. A. Fopless.

648 J. Filbert.

Guyton, James, Exeter street, democrat, 150.

Gittings, Henry, jr., Exeter street, democrat, 167.

Gillon, Patrick, Exeter street, democrat, 155.

Green, Captain, Exeter street, democrat, 136.

Gordon, John T., Exeter street, know-nothing, 132.

Gorman, John, Exeter street, democrat, 74.

Gross, John, Exeter street, not voter, 59.

Graulling, George, High street, democrat, 57.

Gorsuch, J., High street, know-nothing, 78.

Gaither, G., High street, doubtful, 87.

Gibson, High street, know-nothing, 87.

Grey, Hugh, High street, know-nothing, 103.

Gross, Jacob, High street, democrat.

Gross, John, High street, democrat, 106.

Gott, James, Hillen street, not naturalized, 43.

Guess, Henry, Hillen street, democrat, 73.

Gilmor, Robert Hillen street, democrat, 85.

Grape, Jacob, Hillen street, doubtful, 97.

Griffiss, T. J., Front street, democrat, 24.

Griffith, John A., Front street, democrat, 38.

Gillon, Robert, Front street, know-nothing, 64.

Goldenburg, Levi, Front street, democrat, 68.

Graham, George, Fayette street, know-nothing, 26.

Gover, Samuel H., Fayette street, democrat, 54.

Gover, Wm., Fayette street, democrat, 54.

Gayan, Jacob, Chestnut street, democrat, 141.

Gayan, Nathan, Chestnut street, democrat, 141.

Greer, Robert, Chestnut street, democrat, 162.

Green, Samuel, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 184.

Grauev, Ignatius, Chestnut street, democrat, 179.

Gehring, J. George, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 194.

Gehring, Charles, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 194.

Green, Charles B., High street, democrat, 130.

Garvey, John, Front street, democrat, 148.

Garvey, John B., Front street, democrat, 148.

Goodwin Rich, East street, doubtful, 150.

Groter, John, Gay street, democrat, 102.

Gridley, John, Gay street, know-nothing, 130.

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 Seldner, A., Gay street, democrat, 103.
 Schloss, S. A., Gay street, non-resident, 177.
 Somers, George J., High street, democrat, 130.
 Storck, R. B., High street, know-nothing, 134.
 Shaffer, Barney, High street, democrat, 144.
 Sloan, Hugh, Front street, democrat, 125.
 Somers, James, Front street, democrat, 121.
 Storck, Adolphus, East street, democrat, 152.
 Stengle, Adam, East street, democrat, 152.
 Sheeler, John, Front street, democrat, 79.
 Sheeler, Anthony, Ensor street, democrat, 28.
 Smith, Jno. T., Front street, democrat, 16.
 Smith, Thomas H., Front street, democrat, 16.
 Sims, Edgar C., Front street, know-nothing, 36.
 Stagner, William, police officer, Front street, know-nothing, 94.
 Scim, Henry, did live Chestnut street, 157.
 Stewart, C. J., did live Exeter street, 24.
 Slee, Jno. N., Front street, know-nothing.
 11. Stebler, John.
 71. Stine, Edward.
 143. Schoran, John G.
 218. Struth, Henry.
 247. Sunderman, Samuel.
 254. Shaw, Christopher.
 269. Shearkliff, John F.
 290. Shaw, John H.
 364. Smith, F., 37 Chestnut street.
 387. Slover, James T.
 413. Smith, Henry J.
 425. Schepler, Gustavus.
 432. Simpson, George, 92 Chestnut street.
 455. Simmons, John.
 494. Smith, William.
 594. Smith, John.
 630. Smith, William.
 637. Skinner, George W.
 638. Smithson, John, 32 Lafayette.
 652. Stephens, John, Rising Sun.
 683. Spence, Thomas.
 58. Skipper, John.

- Townsend, Edward J., Exeter street, know-nothing, 94.
- Taylor, Sam., Exeter street, know-nothing, non-resident. } 92 know-
- Taylor, Sidney, Exeter street, know-nothing, non-resident. } nothings, vote in 17.
- Talbot, Wm., Exeter street, non-resident, 60.
- Tevomly, Peter, Exeter street, democrat, 43.
- Thomalton, —, Exeter street, democrat, 55.
- Thomas, Wm., doubtful, 99.
- Taylor, Geo. W., Exeter street, know-nothing, 129.
- Thomas, J., High street, non-resident, 75.
- Tilden, J. B., High street, know-nothing, 157.
- Turner, Jno. W., Hillen street, know-nothing, 53.
- Trewalla, John, Front street, democrat, 89.
- Tyler, Chas., Front street, know-nothing, 29.
- Tyler, G. K., Front street, know-nothing, 17.
- Tyler, Chas., Front street, know-nothing, 17.
- Taylor, —, Chestnut street, democrat, 38.
- Thrush, George R., Chestnut street, democrat, 28.
- Taylor, George, Low street, want 2 pap., democrat, 41.
- Tegaming, Wm., Low street, no vote, 21.
- Tucker, Joseph R., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 158.
- Turner, Thomas K., Chestnut street, doubtful, 176.
- Towson, C. G., Gay street, democrat, 123.
- Thomas, —, Gay street, know-nothing, 163.
- Thorne, Dr., Front street, democrat, 113.
- Toland, Wm., Front street, democrat, 85.
- Tipton, Wm., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 151.
- Towman, Jas., near Hillen street bridge.
- Taylor, Mortimor, Gay street.
- Thompson, G. F., resided 5 months ago in Exeter street.
- Toley, Philip, Hillen street bridge.
- Vansant, Joshua, Front street, democrat, } 74.
- Vansant, Joseph, Front street, democrat, }
- Vinton, Robert, Front street, know-nothing, 88.
- White, Alexander, Exeter street, democrat, 144.
- Wilcox, Henry, Exeter street, know-nothing, 160.
- Wolf, Alonzo, Exeter street, democrat, 174.
- White, Griffith A., Exeter street, democrat, 167.
- Wailz, J. Henry, Exeter street, democrat, 138.
- Woollen, Geo., Exeter street, doubtful, 36.
- Wright, Luther, Exeter street, know-nothing, 85.
- White, Samuel, Exeter street, democrat, 95.
- Wallace, John, Exeter street, know-nothing, 139.
- Winternight, H., High street, democrat, 53.
- Woodburn, —, High street, democrat, 81.
- Whitson, J., Brown's hotel, High street, no vote.
- Wedge, Simon, Brown's hotel, High street, democrat.
- Wilson, E. A., Brown's hotel, High street, know-nothing.
- White, John, High street, democrat, 108.
- Ward, Thos. M., High street, know-nothing, 129.
- Ward, John, High street, know-nothing, 129.
- Webster, Geo., Hillen street, know-nothing, 49.

- Webster Jno., Hillen street, know-nothing, 49.
 Whiss, —, Hillen street, know-nothing, 75.
 Whiteford, J., Front street, democrat, 21.
 Weaver, T. W., Front street, know-nothing, 62.
 Weemberg, Ansel, Front street, democrat, 68.
 Wardell, Samuel, sr., Fayette street, democrat, 66.
 Wardell, Samuel, jr., Fayette street, democrat, 66.
 Wardell, John R., Fayette street, democrat, 66.
 Wunder, Geo., Chestnut street, democrat, 22.
 Williams, David, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 14.
 Watson, John, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 5.
 Watson, Wm., Chestnut street, know-nothing, 5.
 Watson, Wm., Chestnut street, doubtful, 154.
 Wagner, Henry, Chestnut street, democrat, 3.
 Wagner, Frederick, Chestnut street, doubtful, 3.
 Wagner, Michael, Low street, No. 2, papers, democrat, 41.
 Wagner, F. E., Low street, democrat, 23.
 Williams, John, Low street, democrat, 10.
 Willick, James A., Chestnut street, democrat, 170.
 Wolf, Edmund, Chestnut street, know-nothing, 174.
 Weaver, Chas., Gay street, know-nothing, 87.
 Wahl, John, Gay street, democrat, 95.
 Whitehill, —, Gay street, non-resident, 163.
 Ward, John, High street, non-resident, 136.
 Welsh, Michael, Hillen street, democrat, 27.
 Welsh, Michael, jr., Hillen street, democrat, 27.
 Welsh, —, Hillen street, democrat, 27.
 Williams, Dr. W. J., Front street, democrat, 154.
 Williamson, J. P., know-nothing, 126.
 Wilcox, Thos. S., Gay street, know-nothing, 134.
 Wilcox, Wm. L., Gay street, know-nothing, 150.
 Wilcox, T. John, Gay street, know-nothing, 150.
 Waicker, Geo., Gay street, democrat, 160.
 Waicker, Jno., Gay street, democrat, 160.
 Winterfield, Peter, Gay street, democrat, 123.
 Wood, Wm. Hutchins, know-nothing.
 Williamson, Wm., Ensor street, neutral, 26.
 Wildey, Thos., Gay and Front.
 Wildey, Augustus, Gay and Front.
 Wonderly, W. S., Gay street, 116.
 Will Andrew, Gay street, 110.
 Williams, W. L., did live in High street.
 Wywilli, Jno. M. D., Front street, late.
 West, J. M., Gay street, non-resident, 196.
 Wilson, —, East, non-resident, 154.
 Wills, Andrew, Gay street, democrat, 110.
 Wonderly, William S., Gay street, democrat, 116.
 239. Weisenberg, Lewis.
 276. Wagner, William H.
 332. Wildley, Augustus.
 378. Williams, Charles C.
 388. Wonderly, John.

434. Wible, George.
 453. Wonder, Frank.
 477. Watkins, Thomas.
 505. Wade, William.
 506. Wilson, Robert.
 546. Wilson, Edwin.
 548. Webb, Samuel.
 564. Woodward, William H.
 574. Wagman, Anthony.
 597. Wahl, William.
 608. Wilson, John, 163 Chestnut street.
 629. Wilson, Robert, Rising Sun hotel.
 654. Walsh, Thomas.
 664. Wilson, Charles.
 669. Wilson, Benjamin.
 677. Williams, John, 104 Exeter street.
 685. Wilson, John.
 Yeatman, J. W., Exeter street, know-nothing, 19.
 Yeatman, James, know-nothing.
 Yeatman, John R., Exeter street, democrat, 19.
 Yeates, Doctor H. P., Exeter street, know-nothing, 117.
 Young, John, High street, democrat, 77.
 Young, A. L. H., High street, know-nothing, 87.
 Yarrington, John, High street, know-nothing, 112.
 Young, George, Gay street, doubtful, 132.
 Young, Frederick, Front street, democrat, 15.
 Young, J. H., Front street, know-nothing, 15.
 Yeates, Doctor John L., Front street, know-nothing, 58.
 Yarrington, —, High street, non-resident, 114.
 100. Colored, High street.
 120. Marble works.
 120. Barber's shop and squire's office.
 125 High. No men.
 141 Front. No men.
 59 Front. No men.
 93 Front. No men.
 53 Front. No men.
 49 Front. Colored.
 30 Front. Vacant.
 34 Fayette. No men.
 40 Fayette. No men.
 58 Fayette. No men.
 64 Fayette. No men.
 168 Chesnut. No men.
 9 Low. No men.

Houses vacant and those with no men residing therein.

116, 114, 106, 102, 92, 82, Exeter street, no men; 78, 76, colored people; 72, 50, 48, 38, vacant; 26, school house; 24, 20, Germans, not voters; 39, vacant house; 63, 67, no men; 87, for rent; 101, no men; 105, vacant; 121, 133, no men; 135, 58, church; 46, 42, 26, no men; no voters corner High and Fayette; 73, four voters, can't get their names; 99, 101, High street, vacant.

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List of voters in the sixth ward.

Aaron, Henry, 114 Canal		Bandell —, 191 Hammond	N
Abbott, C H, 230 Madison	D	Bantrell J, 179 Monument	D
Ackland, —, 331 Gay	N	Barrett John, 17 do no voter	
Adams, C, 203 Aisquith		Bacharock A, 250 Gay	N
Allen, James, 93 Aisquith	N	Barnfield H, 39 Sterling	N
Algers, H B, 28 Ensor	N	Badarapt J., 19 do	
Allen, J S, 40 Aisquith	N	Bazzand W H, 106 Aisquith	D
Alvator, —, 79 Orleans	D	Baswitz —, 286 Gay	D
Allard, Wm, 346 Gay	N	Ball Wm H, 5 Young	D
Allard, Thos, 381 Gay	N	Bachanack A, 77 Ensor	D
Alman, Wm, 188 Canal	N	Benhardt Jas, 123 Aisquith	D
Anderson, Jesse, 87 Aisquith	N	Benland Jesse, 146 Edward	N
Angel, Geo, 93 Aisquith	N	Benner Henry, 23 McElderry	D
Anderson, Chas, 28 McElderry	D	Beale Solon, 270 Gay	N
Anderson, 15 Jackson	Doubt	Bern W, 19 Sterling	D
Anderson, Moses, 13 Jackson	N	Benjamin Sam'l, 42 Douglass	N
Applecomby, David, 79 Chew	D	Benjamin Geo, do	N
Armager, Jas, 16 Jefferson	D	Betts Robert, 37 Jackson	N
Armager, —, 35 Jackson	D	Berkheimer Jno, 11 Somersett	D
Arthur, —, 36 Jackson		Berger Philip, 25 do	D
Armage, Rich, 55 Chew	D	Beatty John, 137 Canal	D
Armory, John, 54 Canal	N	Beetz —, 251 do	
Arnold, —, 34 Holland	D	Beets —, 251 do	
Arnold, —, 34 Holland	D	Bently C. W, 81 Aisquith	N
Arnold, —, 34 Holland	D	Behrins —, 267 Gay	D
Armstrong, Jas, 250 Monu-		Berkhein —, 297 do	D
ment	N	Bell, Samuel, 44 Orleans	D
Atkinson, John, 294 Gay	N	Beck, Wm, 66 do	D
Atkinson, Thos, 294 Gay	N	Bersch, —, 130 Low	
Atkinson, J H, 69 Chew	N	Benner Wm H, 145 Aisquith	N
Atkinson, J A, 8 Aisquith	N	Benner Thos, do	N
Baltzell, 166 Monument	N	Bentz P, Comet	D
Barnes, Geo L, 259 Gay	D	Bessel S, 228 Gay	D
Barlow, Thos, 247 Canal		Beard E A, 210 do	D
Banch, Jos, 13 Somersett	D	Behren Mr, 206 do	D
Bandell, Henry, 204 Madison	N	Beckley W H, 202 do	N
Bandle, Jas L, 204 Madison	N	Berry R D, 198 do	N
Baker, —, 32 Jackson	N	Beiswanger J, 49 Forrest	D
Batchelor, David, 31 Holland	N	Bichel, Christian, 29 Short	D
Bandal, Jas, 18 Thompson	D	Blade Charles, 27 Jefferson	D
Bandal, Henry, 18 Thompson	D	Blessing Daniel, 190 Canal	D
Baker, —, 120 Fayette		Blessing, John, 241 Gay	D
Baker, Henry, 52 Short	Doubt	Boyer, B., 44 Ensor	D
Barton, Geo, 34 McElderry	D	Bolton, James, 1 Jackson	D
Baynes James, 49 Holland	N	Bolgrain, John, 199 Aisquith	D
Barringer L L, 28 Lewis	N	Bolgrain, John, 199 Aisquith	

Bonard, Michael, St. James	D	Burley H W, 246 Gay	N
Boundes, James, 247 Gay	D	Burley E, do	N
Bowen, Jos., 13 Jefferson	D	Byrne Wm, McElderry	D
Boscald, Geo., 98 Canall	D	Bywood Fred, 7 Hull's Lane	
Bookheim, W., 110 Low	D	Christopher Joseph, 210 Canal	N
Boone, Mr., 186 Aisquith	N	Chamberlain John, 105 Chew	N
Boone, Mr., 180 Aisquith	N	Chrismeyer —, 25 Somerset	D
Browne, —, 102 Fayette	N	Cheveril A, 44 Jackson	D
Brown, Alex., 13 Jackson	D	Chamber John, 158 Canal	D
Brown, Thos., 33 Jackson Doubt		Chrystal J, 224 Gay	D
Brown, John A., 90 Madison	D	Chase Geo, 46 McElderry	N
Brooks, Geo., 159 Chew		Clackner Jos, 7 Aisquith	D
Brison, Jas., 61 Aisquith	N	Clackner M, 7 do	D
Bishop, Caleb, 75 Ensor	N	Clackner G W, do	D
Bishop, Jackson, 75 Ensor	N	Clayton John F, 208 Madison	N
Brickmeyer, —, 132 Aisquith		Clop John, 6 Jefferson	N
Blamer, John, 97 Aisquith	D	Clasphy Stephen, 183 Aisquith	
Blair, Henry, 96 Aisquith		Clayprole Sep, 1 st 4 Monument	N
Bond, Z. O., 9 McElderry	N	Clayprole G W, 164 do	N
Boland, Jas., 9 Young	D	Clark John, 142 Fayette	D
Boland, John, 9 Young	D	Clark D H, 6 Orleans	D
Bowers, Thos., 161 Monument	N	Clemmens Thos, 1 McElderry	
Bowers, Mr., 159 Monument	N	alley	N
Boulden, A., 40 Aisquith	N	Cloud Rob't M, 144 Canal	D
Bowen, John, Comet,	N	Cleason Andrew, 101 Aisquith	D
Bolgiano, John, jr., 352 Gay	D	Carman Thos, 76 Short	Doubt
Bowers, Henry, 159 Gay	D	Canghey J H, 12 Aisquith	D
Brown, John C., 55 Sterling	N	Carlile J H, 32 Aisquith	D
Brodbeck, Mr., 228 Monument	N	Cassard —, 25 do	D
Bressler, P., 371 Gay	D	Cassady John, 18 Jefferson	D
Brudbeck, —, 328 Gay	N	Carman Geo, 34 McElderry	D
Brown, —, Bank Lane,	N	Carter, Geo, 29 do	N
Brombury, —, Comet,	N	Carran, John, 2 do al	N
Browne, —, East	D	Carman, Johnson, 13 Stirling	N
Browne, —, East	D	Callis, Geo R, 72 Aisquith	D
Bradford, Dr., 76 Aisquith	D	Callender, Wm, 100 do	D
Bruce, J. N., 160 Aisquith	D	Carter, L, 158 do	N
Burns, B., 281 Gay		Carroll, C, 162 Monument	N
Burn Patrick, 70 Orleans	D	Catts, D, 106 Low	D
Busick Joshua, 59 Ensor	N	Cary, C J, 90 do	
Busick Jas, do	N	Cannon, Sam'l N, 363 Canal	N
Busick Dan'l, do	N	Church, W, 10 Stirling	N
Busick J, 70 Ensor	N	Chapman, —, 165 Madison	
Buck Jas, 104 Fayette	N	Chenowith, —, 287 Gay	
Burns Wm, 185 Aisquith	N	Clark, John, 220 Gay	D
Busch John, sr, 1 Somersett	N	Cliffe, H D, 30 Edward	N
Busch John J, do	N	Clud, Benj, 258 Monument	N
Buckingham —, 253 Canal		Cox, John, 15 McElderry	N
Burnham Sam'l, 396 Gay	D	Coblimus, Levi, 26 Sterling	D
Bush Lorenz, 279 Gay	D	Cornelius, A, 134 Hillen	
Burley John, 23 McElderry	N		

Copper, James, 57 Ensor	D	Daley Jos. 24 Jackson	N
Collins, James, 81 Forrest	D	Daley Elijah, 97 Chew	N
Cox, Wm, 3 Young	D	Darling John, 285 Gay	D
Colson, H, 14 Orleans		Decker Henry, 19 Orleans	
Cochran, John, 112 Aisquith		Depaver Samuel, 112 Fayette	
Cook, E, 160 Monument	N	Decker B. 22 Thompson,	D
Cole, John H, 92 Low		Degert John, 2 Q alley	D
Comes, John, 27 Holland	N	Deshill —, 28 Aisquith	N
Cornelius, Edw'd, 16 Somersett,		Devereaux J. D. 335 Gay	N
Covington H, 169 Aisquith	N	Ditman W. H. 196 Madison	D
Cooper, B, 19 Short	D	Digner Hiram, 21 High alley	D
Copper, S, 90 Canal	D	Ditman Thomas, 103 Chew	N
Connolly, Thos, 293 Gay	D	Dillahurt, Wm. 181 Monument	N
Conant, S W, 293 do	N	Dillahunt John, do	N
Conant, jr, 294 do	D	Dillon Edward, 39 Lewis.	
Crowin, Thos, 83 Aisquith	D	Douglass, P, 4 McElderry's al	D
Crones, Jesse, 99 do	N	Dorsey, H H, 65 Sterling	N
*Croening, Henry, 118, no vote		Donohue, John, 118 Aisquith	D
Craig —, 48 Jackson	D	Donnelly, Wm, 198 Canal	D
Creamer, Alex, 388 Gay	N	Dobler, David, 239 Canal	
Cross, David, 162 Aisquith	N	Dowell, John, 63 Aisquith	N
Cross, Alex, 162 do	N	Dobler, —, 69 Aisquith	N
Cole H 252 Monument	N	Dougherty, —, 271 Gay.	
Cole, Henry, 352 Gay	N	No voter	
Cochran —, 18 Holland	D	Doyle, T, East	D
Cooper Wm. 212 Gay	D	Dorn, John, East	D
Cole Capt. 44 Aisquith	N	Dodrick, John, Comet	
Coughey M. 22 Aisquith	D	Donaldson, S S, 205 Monu-	
Cronhardt John, Ensor	D	ment	D
Crober —, 11 Orleans	D	Dobler, Daniel, 86 Canal	D
Creamer Edw. 254 Monument	N	Dougherty, — 158 Monument	D
Crosby —, 175 Madison		Drotman, John, 141 Low	D
Creamer John, 288 Gay	N	Duffy, John, 2 McElderry al	D
Crowley James, 302 Gay	N	Duke, A W, 78 Aisquith	D
Cunningham John, 6 Stirling	N	Duffy, James, 55 Holland	D
Cummings Thomas, 10 Orleans		Dunlap, Wm, 96 Canal	D
Cullum Nelson, 187 Monument	D	Duket, J B, 317 Gay	D
Cuddy Isaac, 338 Gay	D	Dukhart, Jas, 149 Aisquith	N
Cunningham John, 122 Low		Dunlevy, T C, 20 Aisquith	D
Darling J. jr, 4 McElderry's al	D	Drennet, 365 Gay	
Darling Jas. sr. 40 Sterling	N	Dysart, M A, 150 Aisquith	N
Damphong Dr. 70 Aisquith	D	Eckert, —, 239 Gay	D
Dands Joseph, 2 Hull's Lane	D	Eckett, George, 220 Madison	D
Davis Thos, 133 Monument	N	Eden, Mark, 218 Monument	D
Davis F. 48 Ensor	N	Edmonson, L A, 344 Gay	N
Damberry A. F. 20 Aisquith	D	Ehlis, Aaron, 216 Monument	D
Davis J. Comet	N	Eicker, John, 3 Hall's lane	
Dadey D. 338 Gay		Ellender, George, 11 Orleans	D
Darley M. c. Hillen & Forrest	N	Ellender, Fred, do	D
Darley E. D. do	N	Elliott, William, 24 Orleans	
Darley W. do	N	Elliott, John, 45 Stirling	N

Elton, —, 44 Ensor	N	Fouse, Henry, 56 Canal	Doubt
Ellis, Sam, 15 Aisquith	N	Ford, Chas, 230 Monument	
Ellis, —, do	N	Fowler, Saml, 390 Gay	N
Elliott, —, 33 Aisquith	N	Ford, Thos C, 393 Gay	D
Elder, Allen, 216 Aisquith		Frey, John, 127 Aisquith	N
Elliott, Sam'l, 208 Madison		Frames, Jas P, 214 Monument	N
Elliott, Wm, do	N	Fricker, John, 36 Sterling	
Eliel, J, 108 Lowel	D	Freeland, Mr, 144 Forrest	N
Engleking, Fred, 36 Bank lane	D	Frazier, Jas, 33 Holland	D
Essler, Wm, 61 Sterling	D	French, Jas J, 392 Gay	N
Evans, Jacob, 114 Fayette	D	France, L, 21 St James	D
Evans, Thos, 25 Thompson	N	Fraesche, Mr, 32 Orleans	D
Evans, Isaac, 96 Fayette	N	Frederick, Robt, 146 Monu-	
Everhart, —, 46 Aisquith	D	ment	N
Evans, Isaac, sr, 1 Aisquith	D	Fulley, John, 22 McElderry	N
Everett, —, 179 Madison	N	Gaulin, J C, 149 Monument	D
Ewalt, —, 68 Aisquith	D	Gannt, John, 243 Canal	D
Ewing, Thos, 77 Chew	D	Ganness, J, 275 Gay	
Ewing, Sam, 99 Chew	D	Garnbright, —, East	D
Farchilds, sr, 196 Monument	D	Gawthrop, W, sr, 345 Gay	N
Farchilds, jr, 196 Monument	D	Gable, Henry, 276 Gay	D
Fantom Thos, 265 Canal	D	Gault, Thos, 257 Monument	D
Farington, John, 48 Orleans	D	Gault, —, 259 Monument	D
Farington, Frank, 352 Gay	N	Ganline, J C, 194 Monument	N
Fearhaller, Godfrey, 94 Ais-		Gehring, Chas, 16 Orleans	D
quith	D	Gealson, Harman, 6 Hull's lane	
Fendall, Thos, 28 Orleans	D	German, Thos, 9 Somersett	N
Fisher, Geo, 36 Ensor	D	Geinhardt, H, 154 Aisquith	D
Filbert, M, 228 Madison	Doubt	Gephart, Mr, 170 Aisquith	D
Finyel, B, 14 Somersett	D	Gilmor, —, 3 Aisquith	D
Fitzsimmons, P, Bel Air alley		Gilphus, John, 61 Chew	
Fisher, Mr, Bel Air alley		Gibson, Chas, 179 Monument	D
Fieldhouse, —, 21 Short	D	Gibson, Jas, 322 Monument	D
Fieldhouse, —, 23 Short	D	Glocklin, —, 70 Orleans	D
Flemming, J R, 166 Aisquith	N	Glan, John, 130 Fayette	D
Fletcher, Mr, 318 Gay	N	Glaat, Peter, 204 Canal	D
Flick, Edward, 14 Edward	D	Glen, G W, corner Forrest &	
Flenhart, Geo, 244 Monument	D	Low	N
Flaherty, Hugh, 214 Madison	N	Godfrey, Thos, 128 Canal	Doubt
Flinn, John, 251 Gay	D	Godfrey, Robt, 24 McElderry	D
Flinn, Michael, 46 Short	D	Godfrey, Thos, 10 McElderry	
Flynn, Mr, 180 Monument	D	alley	D
Fooze, Richard, 272 Gay	N	Goodwater, Chas, 21 Mott	D
Foster, Geo, 161 Monument	N	Godfrey, Jas, 15 do	D
Foster, Wm, 13 Ensor	D	Godfrey, Saml, 11 do	N
Forsyth, Robt, 35 Holland	D	Gorsuch, Mr, 157 Monument	D
Forsyth, Andrew, 33 Holland	D	Gosnell, Geo, 8 Thompson	N
Foreman, Evan M, 9 Holland	D	Gover, Geo P, 1 Aisquith	N
Forsyth, Edw, 92 Canal	N	Gosnell, Geo., 210 Madison	N
Fowler, Robert, 14 Edward	N	Gosnell, Thos., do	N
Fowler, Isaac, 350 Gay	N	Gosnell, Frank, do	N

Gorsuch, Geo. W., do	N	Harrigan, John, Monument	D
Goodrecheller, —, 71 Aisquith	D	Harrigan, Charles, Monument	D
Goldman, —, 249 Gay		Hamilton, James, 197 Monu-	
Gordon, —, 136 Aisquith		ment	N
Gorman, Mr., 181 Madison	N	Hankey, A J, 238 Monument	D
Gobright, Jos., 16 Aisquith	N	Hall, W, 230 Monument	N
Gover, —, 168 Aisquith	N	Hackett, Edw'd, 49 Stirling	N
Gorness, Rob't, 348 Monument	D	Harrison, B, 43 Stirling	N
Green, Jacob, 185 Monument	D	Harrison, W H, 37 Stirling	N
Green, Mr., 338 Gay		Hanson, Ambrose, 88 Aisquith	D
Green, S., 338 Gay		Hamberger, A, 141 Low	D
Gracy, Henry, 55 Aisquith	D	Hanson, John, 7 Young	D
Gracy, T., 55 Aisquith	D	Hagerty, A, 41 Forrest	D
Gracy, Wm., 55 Aisquith	D	Hall, —, 31 Ensor	N
Gracy, John, 55 Aisquith	D	Habner, Francis H, 59 For-	
Groomis, Nat., 263 Gay	N	rest	
Graham, M., 100 Canal	D	Hall, R, 68 Ensor	N
Grier, A., cor. Orleans & Canal	D	Hammond, H P, 61 Ensor,	N
Grimes, E., 190 Monument	D	Hall, Richard, 53 Ensor	N
Grant, James, 29 Mott	D	Hanney, M, 44 Ensor,	D
Green, A., 128 Aisquith	N	Haffner, C, 120 Fayette	
Graham, A., 114 Aisquith	N	Hannon, George, 66 Ensor	D
Grenbaum, Jas., 64 Aisquith	D	Hannon, Robert, 66 Ensor	D
Green, Thos., 6 Orleans		Hartman, John, 140 Fayette	D
Grape, Geo., 137 Monument	N	Hanna, —, 7 Jackson	N
Grape, John, 149 Monument	N	Hart, —, 40 Jackson,	Doubt
Grape, And'w, 137 Monument	D	Hammock, George, 311 Gay	N
Gray, Wm., 16 Thompson	D	Hansler, John, 94 Low	
Gravenstine, J. H., 15 Holland		Haggerty, John, 100 Low	
Gudline, H, 38 Mott	N	Hays, William, 245 Canal	D
Gudline, A., 38 Mott	N	Harrington, Thomas, 203 Ais-	
Guyton, John, 83 Chew	N	quith	N
Guyton, Wm., 83 Chew	N	Hart, Asa, 185 Aisquith	N
Gunther, C. W., 365 Gay	D	Hannegan, Thomas, 14 Somer-	
Gunther, John, 363 Gay	D	sett	N
Gurdeback, Jno., 18 Somerset	D	Hale, Captain, 59 Aisquith	N
Gurburg, Mr. 187 Madison	N	Hammock, —, 311 Gay	N
Hays, Robt., 89 Aisquith	D	Hamilton, W, 289 Gay	N
Hartman, Thos., 20 Jefferson	N	Hager, G, 196 Monument	D
Harrison, Wm., 23 McEldery	N	Hartman, A, 176 Aisquith	N
Hallock, L, 264 Gay		Hawk, O. D., 188 Aisquith	D
Hablet, —, 61 Stirling	D	Hesst, Henry, 50 Short	Doubt
Haslet, —, 23 Aisquith	N	Henderson, Thos., 103 Ais-	
Harlon, —, 31 Orleans	N	quith	N
Harman, —, 67 Orleans	D	Hebner, Alex. A., 10 Thompson	
Harryman, Josiah, 207 Monu-		Hewitt, John H., 5 Aisquith	N
ment	D	Hewett, John, jr., 5 Aisquith	N
Harrigan, And'w, 207 Monu-	N	Herring, J. Q. A., 2 Aisquith	N
ment		Henderson, G., Comet	N
Harrigan, And'w, jr., Monu-		Heald, —, 21 Aisquith	D
ment	N	Hebner, —, 42 Orleans	N

Herchenhein, Henry, 35 Hol-		Hutchins, John B, 236 Gay	N
land	D	Hutchins, —, 31 Jefferson	D
Hendricks, Jas., 350 Gay	N	Huzza, A, 156 Aisquith	D
Hebner, John, 42 Canal	D	Hyde, Walter, 45 Holland	N
Henderson, Gus., 15 Aisquith	N	Hyde, Wm J, 202 Madison	N
Heim, A., 43 Jackson	D	Hyam, H, 377 Gay	
Hertman, —, 132 Low		Hyde, B H, 192 Monument	N
Hellman, Aug., 194 Canal	N	Hynsor, J R, 150 Monument	N
Heath, John, 36 Orleans	D	Ijams, John, 4 Aisquith	N
Hitter, John, 79 Short	D	Imhoff, Geo, 19 Somerset	D
Hibber, Jas., 18 Jefferson	Doubt	Inglemyer, W, 15 Stirling	D
Hiss, Thos., 11 McElderry	N	Inlefritz, —, 194 Monument	N
Hiltz, Wm. 23 Mott	N	Irwin, —, 14 Jackson	D
Hingsling, August, 63 Eager	D	Jarrett, L, 24 Aisquith	N
Hickman, H., 159 East	D	Jackson, Rob't, 173 Monument	D
Hickman, E., 159 East	N	James, W, 334 Gay	D
Hickman, W. H., 234 Gay	N	James, Geo, 151 Aisquith	D
Hickman, F., 159 East	N	Jamison, John, 15 Aisquith	D
Hibner, Geo., 132 Fayette	D	James, G D, 8 Orleans	
Hicksley, —, 325 Gay	N	Jillard, Jno J, } over Hyd's	N
Hilyard, Dr., 144 Aisquith	N	Jillard, Wm, } store.	D
Hilyard, —, 144 Aisquith	N	Johnson, Frank, 9 Mott	D
Hinkle, Martin, 25 St. James	D	Johnson, Chas, 9 Mott	D
Hinkle, Jos., 27 St. James	D	Johnson, Jas, 26 Aisquith	D
Hinkle, B., 16 St. James	D	Jones, J H, Comet	N
Hitchcock, Daniel, 202 Canal	N	Johnson, —, Comet	
Hinckle, A., 51 Chew	D	Jones, W. R., 86 Fayette	N
Hinkle, Hartin, 10 Somerset	D	Jones, E., do	N
Higgins, H., 75 Aisquith	D	Johnson, —, 20 Hoiland	D
Hicksley, —, 325 Gay	N	Jordan, —, 369 Gay	
Hill, John, 31 Short	D	Jones, Rich'd, 55 Sterling	N
Hipsley, —, 161 Aisquith	N	Johnson, W., 75 Ensor	N
Howser, John, 91 Aisquith	N	Johnson, W., 24 Ensor	D
Hopper, Daniel, 103 Low		Johnson, J., 198 Monument	D
Hook, Chas, 127 Monument	D	Joice, Wm. sr., 85 Chew	N
Howser, Louis, 19 Aisquith	N	Joice, Wm. jr., 85 Chew	N
Houck, Chas, 137 Monument	D	Johnson, Jas., 73 Chew	N
Hoffman, Godrey, 408 Gay	D	Jones, G. W., 7 Aisquith	D
Hoffman, Thomas, 73 Aisquith	D	Joice, J., 142 Aisquith	N
Hopper, Samuel B, 11 Jefferson	D	Jones, Jos., 77 Aisquith	D
Holland, John, 190 Aisquith	N	Johnson, W. H., 194 Madison	D
Holland, Wm, 190 Aisquith	N	Jones, Benj., 218 Madison	N
Holliday, Jesse, 178 Aisquith	N	Joynes, Edw'd, 292 Madison	N
Houck W, Forrest	D	Jones, —, 29 Jackson	D
Hopkins, Rob't M, 191 Monu-		Jung, John, 47 Holland,	D
ment	N	Kabery, B., East	D
House, Mr, 369 Gay		Kames, Got'b, 195 Monument	D
Hurt, Jas, Comet	N	Kameron, Hugh, 73 Forrest	D
Huffin, John, 60 Short	D	Kenney, Thos., 282 Gay	D
Hubbard, Geo, 34 McElderry	N	Kegal, Geo., 300 Gay	D
Hutchinson, C, 28 Thompson	D	Kelby, Mr., 27 Sterling	D

Keane, Hugh, 124 Fayette	D	Lampley L., Comet	N
Keirsch, Fred. sr., 372 Gay	D	Labroque B., 344 Gay	N
Keirsch, F. jr., do	D	Lambright Chris., 368 Gay	
Kennard, Geo. J., 235 Gay	N	Lambert Wm., 246 Monument	D
Keilerman, —, 138 Aisquith		Leslie John, 3 Hull's lane	N
Keller, —, 188 Aisquith	D	Letmate C. A., 47 Ensor	D
Kelley, —, do	D	Legg John T., 6 Thompson	D
Kerney, M. F., 389 Gay	D	Lepsley Thos. J., 37 Holland	N
Kidd, B., Comet	N	League Jas., 27 Jackson	N
Killehoff, —, 65 Orleans	D	League Thos., 27 Jackson	N
Killman, Thos., 51 Orleans	D	League, W T, do	N
“ “		Lee, L W, 57 Aisquith	N
King, F. B., 34 Lewis	N	Linhardt, Philip, 14 Stirling	D
Kiner, Wm., 138 Canal	N	Linhardt, Thos, do	D
Kirby, Nat'l, 15 McElderry	N	Linhardt, Michael, do	D
Kiplinger, Geo., 34 Sterling	N	Lilly, Henry, 17 Holland	D
King, Edw'd, 84 Aisquith		Linhart, Philip, 207 Aisquith	
Kissler, Edw., 5 Hull's lane	D	Lickman, George, 31 Lewis	D
Kirby Wm. E., 51 Holland	N	Lintz, John, 8 do	D
King Thomas, 398 Gay	D	Listner, A, 336 Gay	D
Kirk Samuel, 187 Aisquith	D	Loveday, Chas, 86 Aisquith	N
Kirby Samuel, 245 Gay	D	Lougher, —, 154 Monument	N
Kitsenger Jos., 37 Jefferson	D	Logue, Michael, Ensor	D
Kirk Mr., 34 Orleans	D	Lovegrove, T J, 341 Gay	N
King Thos., 50 Orleans	D	Loane, —, 246 Monument	D
Kimsendorff —, 175 Aisquith		Lusky, M, 58 Ensor	
Kirk Mr., 156 Monument	N	Lutz, John, 414 Gay	D
Klumper F. W., 248 Gay	D	Lutts, Chas, 182 Monument	D
Klinefelter J., 194 Monument	N	Luffler, —, 4 Lewis	D
Klinefelter O., 192 Aisquith	N	Lyons, —, 18 Jackson, doubt	
Knight Geo., 7 Hull's lane	D	McAlister, Wm D, 260 Gay	D
Knight Jonathan, 84 Canal	D	McAlister, Wm D, do	D
Knotts —, 42 Holland	D	Marron, Wm, 154 Canal	N
Koestner Thomas, 57 Forrest	D	Matthews, J E, 254 Gay	N
Kreager Harry, 74 Aisquith	D	Maxwell, E 260 Gay	
Kritze J., 117 Hillen	N	Macklin, John, 51 Stirling	D
Kunkel Geo., 232 Monument	D	Macklin, Daniel, 13 do	N
Kughin Wm., 105 Aisquith	N	Marshall, Wm, 50 Aisquith	
Kuper F., 17 Aisquith	D	Mackany —, 151 Monument,	
Kummer H., 15 Somerset	D	no vote	
Laporaille A., 85 Aisquith	N	Mannar, J B, 42 Ensor	
Lainhart John, 8 Stirling	D	Magartty, John, 20 Thompson	D
Lainhart Geo., 8 Sterling	D	Marshall, E, 26 Jackson	D
Landez Wm., 34 Canal	Doubt	Magruder, J, 6 Somerset	N
Lamchart B., 200 Madison	D	Maxwell, —, 194 Aisquith	D
Lacon Geo., 6 McElderry	N	Maughlin, W W, 30 Aisquith	D
Latta J. J., 81 Aisquith	D	Magers, P A, 208 Gay	D
Lazenby D. F., 311 Gay	N	Meyer, F A, 330 Gay	D
Landersleigh A., 126 Low		McCoun, Thomas, 72 Short	N
Larkin Jacob, 152 Monument	N	McCullum, Alex, 66 Aisquith	
Larkin jr., 152 Monument	N	McCaddin, John, 1 Thompson	N

McCart, John, 2 Thompson	D	Moore Henry 90 Aisquith	
McComas, N E, 5 Holland	N	Mott A G 40 Ensor	
McCaughlin T D 22 Somerset	N	Morrison H J 108 Fayette	D
McCall P 250 Eden	D	Moxley Thos L 39 Holland	N
McCall A do	D	Moxley B do	N
McCubbin S 174 Aisquith	D	Mortimer John A	N
McCubbin Aaron 188 Madison	N	Moodey J B 5 Jackson	Doubt
McCubbin Wm do	N	Moulden — 41 Jackson	N
Merrick Edw 168 Edward		Morgan H W 212 Canal	
Messinger Geo 22 Jefferson	D	Morton Robt 177 Aisquith	N
Merrideth J S 17 Stirling	N	Moore — 305 Monument	
Meredeth J H do	N	Moran Thos 362 Gay	D
Meredeth C W do	N	Moran Michael do	D
Meredeth J B do	N	Morrison W 246 Monument	N
Mette J 53 East	D	McGovern B A 4 Hull's Lane	D
Messner George 206 Madison	N	McGurik M C 88 Canal	D
Medinger J 149 Aisquith	D	McGregor Geo W 168 Monu-	
Medinger A do	D	ment	N
McDonald Robt 7 McEldery	D	Mutt Geo 21 Stirling	D
Millington J N 94 Fayette	N	Murray H 95 Low	D
Mitchell — Mott	D	Murray Jas 139 Monument	N
Miller P A 83 Orleans	D	Mutcheney Patrick 29 Hol-	
Mischoner John 54 Short	Doubt	land	Doubt
Miller John 74 do	Doubt	Muller Jacob 5 Somerset	N
Miller Wm 119 Aisquith	N	Murray — 299 do	D
Mithor Robt 124 Canal	N	Murphy B 56 Orleans	D
Minnick Thos 12 Jefferson	D	Murphy Jesse Mott	D
Milliman Wm 15 McEldery	D	Murphy J D Gay	D
Mitchell Lewis 23 Orleans		Murray H 337 Gay	
Mills Jas L 135 Monument	N	Mullin W 227 Gay	
Miller William 2 Hulls Lane		McHenry Edw 14 Thompson	D
Miller Adolphus 40 Jackson	N	McHenry Philip do	D
Miller — 41 do		McHenry Wm do	D
Micheals Thos McEldery	D	McHenry Michael do	D
Miller A 13 St James		McHam Geo 22 Jefferson	D
Milersee John 20 Somerset	D	Myers M B 21 Orleans	N
Miller — 147 Aisquith	N	McIntyre — 157 Monu-	
McElroy M 276 Gay	D	ment	Doubt
McElroy John do	D	McKee Mr 104 Asquith	D
McElroy B 22 Stirling	D	McKee Robert do	D
McElroy R do	D	McLean Wm 63 Chew	F
McElroy Jas Comet	N	McManus John 1 Mott	D
McKinly 10 Holland	N	McMahon P 70 Bank Lane	D
McCrow John 183 Monument	N	McWilliamson P 34 Canal	
McCubbin Jas 350 Gay	N	Nash B Comet	
McFadden Jno 228 Monument	N	Neal 214 Monument	N
Morris Daniel 39 Short		Newell John Britton	N
Morris George 8 Jefferson	N	Neil L 15 Thompson	
Mezings A S 272 Gay	N	Nevit Geo 53 Chew	
Moore — 284 do	D	Neal Samuel 141 Aisquith	N
Mooney John 31 Stirling	D	Niebert Thos 150 Canal	N

Nippard John 412 Gay	D	Poole Jas 31 Jackson	N
Niceburg — 52 Canal	D	Potter Chas 38 Jackson	N
Noone Jas 19 Mott	D	Polland Peter 315 Gay	D
Noyes D C 262 Gay	N	Powell Dr J F 31 Aisquith	N
Nockersmith Mr 30 Gay		Powell Henry do	N
Noland Michael 3 Friendship	D	Powell — do	N
Norris Jos H 43 Holland	N	Porter Hugh 34 Gay	D
Norwood Mr 224 Madison	Doubt	Powell Jas 28 Orleans	N
Nouse John 19 St. James	D	Price Wm K 201 Monument	N
Norris E 209 Aisquith		Pritchard Richard 37 Orleans	D
Noland — 307 Gay		Pratt Andrew 61 Short	N
Nones Jos 356 Gay	N	Price Thos 41 do	
Norman — 26 Holland	N	Pryor R S 3 Jackson	N
Orr Wm 336 Gay	D	Pryor Henry do	Doubt
Owens Alex 348 Gay	N	Pruberget Francis 14 Jefferson	N
Owens Thos G 9 Thompson		Price Thos 208 Canal	N
Owens Geo F do		Purden — 13 Aisquith	
Owens E D 146 Aisquith	N	Quinn — 97 Low	D
Owl Charles 7 Somerset	D	Quinn J R 34 Jackson	D
O'Brien James 199 Monument	N	Quinn Thos 52 Orleans	D
O'Brien Chas 41 Jackson	N	Quinn Mr jr do	D
O'Neal John 35 McElderry	N	Quincy W H	N
O'Neal Chas do	N	Randall Wm 79 Aisquith	D
Padgett W H 323 Gay	N	Rady John 42 Orleans	D
Padgett Geo do	N	Randall Wm 358 Gay	D
Pakisson Mr 171 Madison	N	Raborg Fred 47 Stirling	D
Patterson Mr Mott	N	Rankin Wm 15 Stirling	D
Parker H 20 Orleans	N	Rankin E do	D
Park John 120 Fayette		Rankin Saml 95 Chew	D
Park Henry 122 Fayette		Read Mr 23 Stirling	N
Parr — 243 Gay	D	Resinger Wm 147 Monument	N
Parker — 23 Jackson	D	Reinoff F 55 Ensor	D
Parrott James W 92 Canal	D	Rennons E G 106 Fayette	N
Pentz W 67 Sterling	N	Reynolds Geo 13 McElderry	D
Penington Mr 35 Sterling	N	Reese — 17 Somerset	D
Peters Joseph 140 Aisquith	D	Reynolds Jesse K 148 Monu-	
Perce John 98 Canal	D	ment	N
Phillips John 134 Canal	N	Reveer Robert 90 Fayette	N
Phillips Jas 145 Monument	N	Renshaw — 39 Aisquith	N
Phillips Mr 64 Ensor	D	Reinecker John 378 Gay	N
Phelps Wm E C 87 Chew		Reinecker Fred do	D
Phelps Geo do	N	Ringgold — 35 Orleans	N
Phillips Ed cor Low & Forrest	N	Ring David 349 Gay	D
Pindell Mr 292 Gay	N	Richardson J W 10 Aisquith	N
Pindell Z 400 Gay	N	Richardson J P do	N
Pindell R P do	N	Richardson J A 36 do	N
Pilkington W 186 Monument	D	Ridgely C G 38 do	N
Plummer J F 98 Aisquith	N	Ricard H 120 do	N
Potee Francis 11 Mott	N	Riley Wm 18 Orleans	N
Potter Mr 40 Douglass	N	Ring Peter 9 Young	D
Polk R M 30 Eden	N	Ribert Hy 30 McEldery	D

Rountree S W 310 Gay	D	Shriver —, 53 Aisquith	D
Robertson Wm 153 Monument	N	Shrie —, 40 Holland	D
Rogers Jas 7 Friendship		Shrinnick D, 23 Holland	Doubt
Rountree W R 73 Ensor	D	Shurtz —, 28 Ensor	D
Rozette — 64 Ensor	N	Shanflew J, 67 Chew	D
Rodemyer Geo 38 Ensor	D	Shaffler Wm, 200 Canal	D
Roeffling Wm 118 Fayette	D	Shrowil Geo, 249 do	D
Roeffling Chris do	D	Shurtz Conrad 212 Madison	N
Rollman H 138 do		Shurtz Julius, 212 Madison	N
Row Chris 138 do		Shuter Jas, 188 Monument	D
Rockhold Chas 51 Holland	N	Shuter —, 188 Monument	D
Royston J W 216 Madison	N	Simmers George, 62 Short	D
Ross R R 206 Canal	N	Simmions John, 11 Sterling	N
Roche Geo jr 183 Madison	N	Simms Wm, 56 Aisquith	D
Rollepe J East		Simpson Thos, 30 Orleans	D
Rollepe W do		Sivens Jas, 132 Canal	N
Rockas —, 45 Orleans	D	Simpson J. T, 149 Monument	N
Rockas —, do	D	Simpson John, 141 Monument	N
Rowe Thos, 220 Monument	N	Sigmund John, 79 Ensor	D
Rowe Benj, do		Sigmund Conrad, 77 Ensor	D
Ruth J C, Ensor	D	Sickel Geo, 21 Aisquith	D
Rutledge W, 63 Stirling	N	Sickel —, 21 Aisquith	D
Rust John, Forrest and Ensor	N	Sickel —, 21 Aisquith	D
Rust Sam'l, do	N	Slaff M, Bank Lane	D
Sappington Rich'd, 349 Gay	N	Slaysman A, 196 Monument	D
Sappington —, 9 Jackson	N	Slaney J, 71 Chew	D
Sanders J W, 46 Jackson	D	Slaysman Jas, 224 Monument	D
Sap John, 21 McElderry	D	Smith M, Comet	D
Sampes Geo, 50 McElderry	N	Smith Walter, do	D
Sacomb Thos sr, 211 Aisquith	N	Smyser Henry, 234 Monument	D
Sacomb Thos jr, do	D	Smith —, 327 Gay	D
Sacomb Jos, 195 Madison	N	Smith Edw, 144 Fayette	D
Salor F, 45 Forrest	D	Smith Philip, 48 McElderry	D
Sant Geo, 118 Canal	D	Smith John, 222 Madison	N
Scott J, 149 Aisquith	N	Smyser H, 406 Gay	N
Schriecker S, 261 Gay	D	Smith Geo, 111 Hillen	D
Schroeder J C, Ensor	D	Smallwood Frs, 26 Orleans	
Seltrer Thos D, 165 Aisquith	D	Smith Thos, 288 Gay	N
Selvae William, 2 Jefferson	D	Snyder John, 26 Thompson	N
Seigler John, 204 Canal	D	Somerson —, 153 East	D
Selby John S, 15 Aisquith	N	Solter Christian, 62 Orleans	D
Selby J R, 15 Aisquith	N	Souber G, 23 High al	D
Sellman Jas, 23 High al	D	Solomon Wm, 7 Holland	N
Sellman C, 53 High al	D	Solomon Sam, 7 Holland	N
Seiffeld Jas, 148 Canal	D	Southcomb Carey, 370 Gay	D
Shepperd John, 240 Gay	N	Spence G W, 19 Gay	N
Short John, 92 Aisquith	N	Staff Jas, 134 Low	D
Shreck Jacob, 88 do		Stannon C, 159 Aisquith	N
Shreeve Jos, 10 Aisquith	N	Stevens —, 163 Aisquith	D
Shanley T, Ensor	D	Stevens —, 163 Aisquith	D
Shriver —, 53 Aisquith	D	Starett Jas, 198 Monument	D

Stenel Andrew, 14 Edward	N	Thomas, D. E., sr., 14 Aisquith	N
Steinbach Robert, 300 Gay	D	Thomas, D. E., jr., 14 Aisquith	N
Stewart M. 149 Monument	N	Titit, Geo., 44 McElderry	Doubt
Stewart George W. do	N	Tolbert, Edw., 101 Chew	
Stromberger H. 77 Forrest	D	Towson, —, 157 Aisquith	N
Stromberger Geo. do	D	Tonane, —, East	D
Stromberger Henry, 55 Ensor	D	Trout, John, 204 Canal	
Stoddard Wm. 41 Holland	N	Trenlieb, M., Ensor	D
Stewart Wm. 32 Jefferson	N	Turner, Jos, 23 Aisquith	D
Storkes L. 45 Chew	N	Tunis, Alex., 236 Gay	N
Stikes K. 71 Chew	D	Turner, John, 33 Sterling	N
Sturgen —, 309 Gay	D	Tucher, Jos., 75 Chew	N
Stewart Jas, 184 Monument	D	Tucker, Chas., 75 Chew	N
Stevens W. 3 Somerset	N	Ullman, A., 104 Low	
Stewart W A. 193 Monument	D	Valiant, J. H., 88 Fayette	N
Stewart J. J. do	D	Vardin, R. B., 27 Aisquith	D
Story Luther, 220 Monument	D	Vonderkerde, Henry, 43 Forrest	
Stewart Mr. 240 do		Volkring, A., 189 Madison	
Stevens S. S. 347 Gay	D	Vollandt, M., 181 Madison	
Sutton Sol, 364 do	D	Walker, Sam., 5 McElderry	N
Supperimer Geo. 133 Aisquith	D	Walges, John, 226 Madison	
Suffand Andrew, 14 Edward	N	Walter, John, 92 Orleans	D
Suberg Charles, 142 Canal	N	Warn, Allen, 386 Gay	
Sutton Jos. 290 Gay	N	Wayson, G. W., 196 Aisquith	N
Sullivan —, 67 Stirling	D	Ward, Mr. 184 Aisquith	N
Sutton W. 25 McElderry	Doubt	Ward, Jas., 182 Aisquith	N
Sutton George, 402 Gay	N	Ward, Mr., 182 Aisquith	N
Swann H. D. 195 Aisquith	D	Wayson, Geo. W., 95 Aisquith	N
Talbot Berry, 379 Gay		Walsh, Jas., 109 Aisquith	D
Tall Jos. 116 Aisquith	N	Ward, Wm., 5 Orleans	
Taylor Major, 135 Monument	N	Ward, James, 26 Ensor	D
Tate William, 3 Holland	N	Watson, H., 30 Ensor	D
Taylor George E. 1 Holland	D	Walker, Noah, 11 Aisquith	N
Tamsar Andw, 38 McElderry	N	Walker, N. D., 11 Aisquith	N
Tappin William, 410 Gay	D	Walker, P. H., 11 Aisquith	N
Talbert C. A. 179 Aisquith	N	Walters, —, 25 Jackson	N
Taylor R. 4 Somerset	N	Wagner, Jas, 88 Fayette	
Tamber —, 265 Gay	D	Walsmith, John, Comet	D
Taylor M. N. 148 Aisquith	D	Wamsly, Thos., 22 Holland	N
Talbert John, 64 Orleans	D	Warner, F., 242 Monument	N
Taylor L. D. 168 Madison	N	West, Geo., 19 McElderry	N
Tecast, M. 18 McElderry	Doubt	Welsh, Wm., 211 Chew	D
Thirfield Wm. 57 Short	Doubt	Weigner, John, Bel Air al	
Thomas, Robt., 60 Canal	N	Webber, Alex., 241 Canal	D
Thurner, Thos., 57 Spring	N	Weiger, John, sr., 251 Canal	D
Thomas, Hy. T., 58 Aisquith		Weiger John jr, do	D
Thomas, Adam, 47 Holland	D	Webber Thos, 12 Thomas	N
Thomas, Jas., 32 McElderry	N	Webber John, 72 Canal	N
Thompson, Geo., 198 Madison	N	West P, 141 Aisquith	N
Thorn, Mr., 57 Chew		Westwood John H, 137 do	N
Thompson, —, 173 Madison	N	Westwood John jr do	N

Webb —, cor Gay & Mott	N	Williams —, Mott	N
West Wm, 242 Gay	N	Williamson J, Comet	N
Welling M, 51 Ensor	D	Wilson —, East	D
Wells Daniel, 55 Sterling	N	Winter Francis, 46 Aisquith	N
Welde George, 17 Aisquith	D	Willey Wm, 6 do	N
White, Mr, 167 Madison	D	Williams Isaac, 28 Jackson	N
Wheeler S E, 190 Aisquith	N	Williams Joseph, 87 Chew	N
White James, 107 do	N	Witty, Wm, 55 Jefferson	D
Wheat John B, 115 do	N	Woods, George, 46 Short	N
Wheat J H do	N	Wormsley Thos, 3 Orleans	
Waeling M, lives 8th ward	D	Woodward C, 19 Jackson	D
Whitly —, 38 Holland	D	Woodland —, 24 Holland	D
White —, 256 Monument	N	Woolford John, Fayette	D
Wilson Wm H, 9 Aisquith	N	Worthington Jos, 146 do	N
Williams Thos, 75 Ensor	N	Wright Mr, 151 East	
Williamson Jas, 46 Aisquith	D	Wright S H, 51 Holland	N
Winn John, 60 do	D	Young Wm H, 82 Aisquith	N
Wilson Sam, 102 do		Young Wm H jr, do	N
Wiltz Charles, 41 Short		Young Wm H, 21 Holland	N
Wilcox J H, 252 Gay	N	Young Peter, 13 do	N
Wilson, Rob't, 172 Aisquith	N	Young H, 171 Aisquith	N
Wilburn N, 83 Chew	N	Young Jno B, 170 Monument	N
Wilkless John, 371 Gay	D	Zeigler John, 4 Holland	N
Williams —, Mott	N		

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A list of democratic voters of the fifth ward prevented from voting.

- *Smith, John T., No. 16 Front street; good voter, but was violently driven from the polls without getting his vote after he had reached the window and Judge Flemming had his ticket in his hand.
- *George, Childs, 67 Hillen street; driven from poll by violence; got no vote.
- *Loche, Joseph, 164 North Exeter street; driven from poll by violence; got no vote.
- *Hartman, Frederick, 151 Chestnut street; driven from polls twice by violence; did not vote.
- Danneberger, Chestnut and Douglas streets; driven from polls three times.
- *Supple, William, 29 Low street; driven from polls three times.
- Lutz, James, 146 Front street; started for polls, but prevented from reaching the same by assault; a German by birth, and does not speak good English.
- Resch, George, 146 Front street; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- *Childs, George, 67 Hillen street; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.

- *Ely, George, 170 North Gay street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- *Frank, Henry, 193 North Gay street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- *Frank, Daniel, 193 North Gay street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- Kelly, John, 74 North Exeter street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- Lears, Claudius, 53 North Exeter street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- Shadell, 85 North Gay street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- *Foyne, James, 181 Chestnut street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- *McCambridge, John, White House, North Gay street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote ; twice intercepted.
- *Cashmore, C., 155 North Exeter street ; same state of facts as connected with attempt to vote.
- Cunningham, 96 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Griffiss, T. J., 24 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Garvey, William B., 148 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- *Kerney, M. J., 39 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence ; member of legislature.
- *McWilliams, Dr., 57 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- McGurk, Peter, 90 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- McCandlees, J., 95 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Mahoney, William, 2 Bloodgood court ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Neal, George, 15 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Neal, James, 121 Front street ; did not vote because of fear of personal violence.
- Somers, Jas., 121 Front st. ; fear of personal violence ; did not vote.
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| Bresdon, John, Black Horse, High | do | do |
| Crewshower, Black Horse, High | do | do |
| Dobbin, Alexander, 51 North High | do | do |
| Eiserman, 53 North High | do | do |
| Fresch, Conrad, 139 High | do | do |
| Fieldhap, Charles, High and Fayette | do | do |
| Hays, Daniel, Black Horse, High | do | do |
| Kent, Wm., Black Horse, High | do | do |
| McEvoy, Hugh, 38 North High | do | do |
| McCabe, Black Horse, High | do | do |
| Olburger, Black Horse, High | do | do |

Pole, Ant'y, 74 North High st., fear of personal violence ; did not vote.		
Steibler, C., 57 North High	do	do
Woodburn, 81 North High	do	do
* Brown, Archer, 43 Hillen	do	do
Bennett, 35 Hillen	do	do
Burton, 7 Hillen	do	do
Crowland, John, 65 Hillen	do	do
Dunn, Patrick, 61 Hillen	do	do
Felich, John, 71 Hillen	do	do
Gilmore, Robert, 85 Hillen	do	do
Geuse, Henry, 73 Hillen	do	do
Jenkins, 7 Hillen	do	do
McNally, James, 39 Hillen	do	do
Morganworth, F., 71 Hillen	do	do
Murphy, Martin, 89 Hillen	do	do
Revitan, Patrick, 89 Hillen	do	do
Reynolds, Patrick, 19 Hillen	do	do
Snyder, Henry, 73 Hillen	do	do
Cohen, Simon, 181 North Gay	do	do
Dahle, F. C., 87 North Gay	do	do
Forrest, 113 North Gay	do	do
Grauer, Ignatius, 179 North Gay	do	do
* Hecht, Reuben, 68 North Gay	do	do
* Hecht, Asa, 68 North Gay	do	do
* Hecht, David, 68 North Gay	do	do
Hall, 40 North Gay	do	do
Kramer, H., 85 North Gay	do	do
Kauffman, Jos., 89 North Gay	do	do
Myer, P., 189 North Gay	do	do
Niberg, George, 156 North Gay	do	do
Seldner, A., 103 North Gay	do	do
Ahern, Jeremiah, 81 North Exeter	do	do
Baker, John D., 154 North Exeter	do	do
Blades, Samuel, 157 North Exeter	do	do
* Cole, D. M., 86 North Exeter	do	do
Cole, Nicholas, 59 North Exeter	do	do
Fitzpatrick, Barney, 61 North Exeter	do	do
Gillon, Patrick, 155 North Exeter	do	do
Hersch, Herman, 79 North Exeter	do	do
Hopkins, James, Exeter and Low	do	do
O'Reiley, Patrick, 155 North Exeter	do	do
Olhaber, Clement, sr., Exeter & Fayette	do	do
Quinn, John D., Exeter and Low	do	do
Quinn, Hugh, Exeter and Low	do	do
Stetter, 64 North Exeter	do	do
Struthoff, John B., 62 North Exeter	do	do
Swain, Captain A., 51 North Exeter	do	do
Shenkel, John, 89 North Exeter	do	do
Stanheimer, 93 North Exeter	do	do
Stein, Leopold, Exeter and Low	do	do

Thomalton, 55 Low street, fear of peronol violence ;	did	not vote.
* White, Samuel, 95 Low	do	do
Campbell, Jas., 56 Low	do	do
Fitzpatrick, John, 15 Low	do	do
Fitzpatrick, Hugh, 15 Low	do	do
Herbert, John, 43 Low	do	do
Hopfeldt, F., 25 Low	do	do
Kronemiller, Chas., 27 Low	do	do
* Knowles, James, 153 Chesnut	do	do
Lipp, Adam, 41 Low	do	do
McQuillan, Jno., 31 Low	do	do
Marshall, Wm., 3 Low	do	do
Caughey, Noah, 56 East Fayette	do	do
Gover, Wm., 54 East Fayette	do	do
Holland, B, 32 East Fayette	do	do
Bauer, John, 147 Chesnut	do	do
Boon, George, — Chesnut	do	do
Brawner, Wm., 59 Chesnut	do	do
Deppish, Francis, 150 Chesnut	do	do
Davidson, Clark, 185 Chesnut	do	do
Englehardt, 115 Chesnut	do	do
Fay, Patrick, 60 Chesnut	do	do
Gazan, Jacob, 141 Chesnut	do	do
Hoffman, Thomas, 55 Chesnut	do	do
Korman, James, 130 Chesnut	do	do
Little, Joseph, 146 Chesnut	do	do
Lobman, Moses, 78 Chesnut	do	do
McKey, Samuel, — Chesnut	do	do
Mortimer, Henry, 164 Chesnut	do	do
Mortimer, John, 164 Chesnut	do	do
Marshall, John S., 187 Chesnut	do	do
McSweeny, John, 181 Chesnut	do	do
O'Conner, John, 75 Chesnut	do	do
Ofor, John, 149 Chesnut	do	do
Schroeter, Eubres, 86 Chesnut	do	do
Shriver, Martin, 22 Chesnut	do	do
Stingle, Adam, 173 Chesnut	do	do
Winder, Geo., 22 Chesnut	do	do
Wagner, Henry, 3 Chesnut	do	do
Willich, Jas A., 170 Chesnut	do	do
Eisler, John, 152 East Chesnut	do	do
Fiddis, Ben., 166 Chesnut	do	do
Kuhn, Charles, 28 Chesnut	do	do
King, Anthony, 32 Chesnut	do	do
Meisel, Caspar, 152 Chesnut	do	do
Sonheimer, S., 28 Chesnut	do	do
Stengle, Adam, 152 Chesnut	do	do
Hanna, S., Hillen 3 doors from Chesnut	do	do
Hanna,	do	do
Tolly, Philip, Hillen and the Falls	do	do
Mahoney, Wm.,	do	do

Mahoney, John, fear of personal violence ; did not vote.
 McShane, Peter, do do
 142 in all.

This is Exhibit J, filed by the contestant.

DANIEL MYERS,
 H. J. MORRISON.

K.

FIRST WARD,

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

*Names of voters disfranchised at the election of November 4, 1857, who
 would have voted the democratic ticket.*

Names and residences of voters, and cause of not voting, &c.

A.

Ament, Valentine, near Washington street ; intimidated.
 Austin, William, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Altevoght, Frederick, corner of Alice Anna and Wolf streets ; intimidated.
 Albert, F., Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Aspin, B., Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Altevoght, Fritz, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Arnold, Joseph, 213 Wolf street ; intimidated.
 Altevoght, Frederick, 281 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Adler, Judah, 210 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Ammon, John, 202 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

B.

Broemmelisch, Henry, 235 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Bannicister, William, 220 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Bruchwell, Conradt, 241 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Burner, William, 277 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Busch, Henry, Canton ; intimidated.
 Baker, John, Canton ; intimidated.
 Ball, John L., 88 Chester street ; intimidated.
 Blornhoff, Henry, 248 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Balster, John C., 27 Fell street ; intimidated.
 Brounhorn, Christopher, Fell street ; intimidated.
 Bongart, J., Fell street ; intimidated.
 Bride, A., corner of Alice Anna street and Broadway ; intimidated.
 Barnett, Robert, Ann street, near Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Beck, Joseph, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Beck, John, Broadway, near Lancaster street ; intimidated.
 Beckel, Joseph, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidated.
 Balser, Valentine, 121 Argyle alley ; intimidated.
 Bote, Conrad, 143 Argyle alley ; intimidated.
 Becker, John, 256 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Bode, Augustus, 218 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Becker, George, Canton ; intimidated.
 Brumgrein, Adam, 37 Chapel street ; intimidated.

Barthel, John, 284 Easton avenue ; intimidated.
Baber, John, 35 Fountain street ; intimidated.
Bobman, Gerald, 339 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Burlman, Henry, 339 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Bremm, Valentine, Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Baer, Mekarsch, Easton avenue and Canton ; intimidated.
Billinghaifer, John, 94 Wolf street ; intimidated.
Bremm, Caspar, Alice Anna street, Canton ; intimidated.
Betz, Alows, Canton street ; intimidated.
Baker, John, 4 Fell street ; intimidated.
Banker, Joseph, 6 Fell street ; intimidated.
Betty, John, 185 Argyle alley ; intimidated.

C.

Clingler, John, Wolf street near Gough ; intimidated.
Costigan, William, Pratt street, near Wolf ; driven from the polls.
Callahan, D., corner of Wilk and Chapel streets ; intimidation.
Church, James, Chapel street, near Gough ; intimidation.
Champness, Joshua, Wolf, near Wilk street ; intimidation.
Cruse, John, Canton ; driven from the polls.
Conway, Thomas, Canton ; driven from the polls.
Croon, John, 147 Castle street ; intimidation.
Clark, John, Ann street near Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Cushion, R., Happy alley, near Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Couchman, George, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Collins, James, Chesapeake street ; intimidation.
Cray, Thomas, 120 Washington street ; intimidation.
Conner, John, Canton ; intimidation.
Camine, William, Canton ; intimidation.
Councly, John, Canton ; intimidated.
Conroy, John, Canton ; intimidated.
Clatt, Herman, 280 Ann street ; intimidated.

D.

Dawson, Samuel, Ann street, near Bank ; driven from the polls.
Doyle, Patrick, Castle alley, near Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Deshinger, Martin, Canton ; driven from the polls.
Dinmick, John, 237 Ann street ; intimidation.
Deetgon, Thomas, lower end Fell street ; intimidation.
Dearing, L. H., Canton avenue and Wolf street ; intimidation.
Drummer, John, Alice Anna street, near Wolf ; intimidation.
Dougherty, Peter, 322 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Deighelbourg, T., Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Downs, Henry, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Deegon, Fenton, 128 Wolf street ; intimidation.
Dull, William, Bank and Chapel street ; whipped at the polls.
Donohue, Thomas, Chesapeake street ; intimidation.
Develin, Patrick, Chesapeake street ; intimidation.
Dreyer, William, 178 Broadway ; intimidation.

Deeving, George, 141 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Decker, Charles, 15 Washington street ; intimidation.
 Decker, Henry, 15 Fountain street ; intimidation.
 Duerschinger, Martin, Ellicott street ; intimidation.
 Dukes, Francis, Canton ; intimidation.
 Dunn, John, Canton ; intimidation.
 Delfelder, J. G., 179 Washington street ; intimidation.

E.

Eschlinger, Frederick, Canton ; intimidation.
 Erdenbreck, John, Alice Anna street, Castle alley ; intimidation.
 Emmell, John, corner Ann street and Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Ernest, Wm., Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Eidelman, M., Wolf near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 English, John, 48 Chapel street ; intimidation.
 English, Thomas, 48 Chapel street ; intimidation.
 Ebbighausen, Heinerich, 238 Canton avenue ; intimidation.

F.

Froclick, Balster, 236 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Flynn, Patrick, Canton ; beaten from the polls.
 Fulmer, Jacob, Alice Anna, near Ann street ; intimidation.
 Fulmer, Henry, Alice Anna, near Ann street ; intimidation.
 Fogle, Henry, Wolf street, near Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Fannerman, Frederick, Canton avenue, between Ann streets and Broadway ; intimidation.
 Flushman, Conrad, Cambridge street ; intimidation.
 Frankenberger, George, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Flaherty, Thomas, Canton ; intimidation.
 Flaherty, Edward F., Canton ; intimidation.
 Fitzgerald, Martin, 5 Spire street ; intimidation.
 Forster, John G., 25 Ellicott and Canton ; intimidation.
 Flin, James, Ellicott and Canton ; intimidation.
 Flin, Mathew, Harrison and Canton ; intimidation.
 Flaherty, Martin, 108 Register street ; intimidation.
 Flaherty, John, 121 Bank street ; intimidation.
 Fugs, Lewis, 232 Eastern avenue ; intimidation.
 Foonof, Ludwig, 133 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Feneman, Ferderman, 225 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Franz, Michael, 268 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Fritz, John, 234 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Fichner, George, 246 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Fockel Heinerich, 184 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Fucks, Peter, Bank street ; intimidation.
 Farness, Nicholas, 343 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Flynn, Samuel, Canton ; intimidation.
 Fricke, William, 270 Ann street ; whipped away from the polls, did not vote, and got his papers lost at the polls.

G.

Goldsmith, Solomon, 219 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Glenn, B., Washington, near Gough street ; intimidation.
Gode, John, Thames street, between Ann and Broadway ; intimidation.
Getlin, M., Broadway, near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
Gessner, Peter, Wolf, between Fleet and Alice Anna streets ; intimidation.
Gotfleisch, Conrad, Alice Anna, near Wolfe street ; intimidation.
Graft, George, Alice Anna, near Wolf street ; intimidation.
Gengnayel, Jacob, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Gallagher, Edward, corner of Chester and Wilk streets ; intimidation.
Gordon, Martin, 19 Pleasant alley ; intimidation.
Ganet, John, 148 Bank street ; intimidation.
Geems, John, 154 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
Gosman, Philip, 246 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Gottschalk, Adolph, 202 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Geglien, George, Canton ; intimidation.
Guglin, N., 226 Broadway ; beat away.
Grienstein, Simon, 19 Broadway ; intimidation.
Gambertz, Adam, 229 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Griefzer, Christian, 333 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Gillespie, Patrick, Canton ; intimidation.
Ganbert, Christian, 114 Thames street ; intimidation.
Groscup, G M, sen., 247 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Groscup, G M, jr., 247 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Godfrick, C, 118 Lancaster street ; intimidation.
Godfrick, M, 118 Lancaster street ; intimidation.
Grabner, H, 116 Lancaster street ; intimidation.

H.

Henry, M, Washington and Wilk streets ; intimidation.
Homer, Christopher, Castle and Gough streets ; driven from the polls.
Heneman, Charles, 210 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Herlock, Henry, 241 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Hedelson, James, Register, near Wilk street ; intimidation.
Honeymyer, William, Canton ; driven from the polls.
Hess, M, Canton ; intimidation.
Hess, M, Canton ; intimidation.
Hilbert, Adam, Canton ; intimidation.
Hanson, Neils, Canton ; intimidation.
Henburg, Myer, 214 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Heineman, K, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Heickheimer, M, 205 Ann street ; intimidation.
Hillebrand, Charles, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Hinkle, M, Wolf, near Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Hellig, M, corner Fleet and Ann streets ; intimidation.
Hemalt, Charles, Canton avenue and Chapel street ; intimidation.
Heymolt, Theodore, Wolf, near Fleet street ; intimidation.

Habnons, George, Wolf, near Fleet street ; intimidation.
 Hoffoot, Frederick, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Peess, John, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Haman, John, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Heiman, Theodore, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Hugden, Daniel, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Haverkamp, Charles H, 115 Register street ; intimidation.
 Haverkamp, Charles, 115 Register street ; intimidation.
 Hessler, George, 165 corner Ann and Easton avenue ; intimidation.
 Hessler, Adam, 251 Eastern avenue ; intimidation.
 Hek, John, 257 Eastern avenue ; intimidation.
 Hessler, Peter, 136 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Hofman, Joseph, 227 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Hertel, John, 227 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Hecht, S, 252 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Heiner, John H, 260 Armstead street ; intimidation.
 Hein, Stephen, 244 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Hobegus, George, 182 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Hammel, Dieter, 180 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Hornug, John G, 222 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Helm, Frederick, 226 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Hornung, John, 209 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Hagerty, John, 46 Chapel street ; intimidation.
 Hecht, S, jr., Broadway ; intimidation.
 Hecht, S, sen., Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Henser, Earnest, 231 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Heierman, Christian, Alice Anna street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Heierman, William, Alice Anna street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Herzog, Conrad, Bank street ; intimidation.
 Heirzeman, Henry, 94 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Holzman, George, 35 Fountain ; intimidation.
 Heidmiller, Henry, 330 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Hoehn, Christopher, 344 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Haselman, John, 350 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Hecker, Jacob, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Harrington, Jerry, Canton ; intimidation.
 Husfred, M. Spencer, 93 Thames street ; intimidation.
 Harig, Henry, 282 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Herfora, S., 93 Thames street ; intimidation.
 Heiser, George, 186 Washington street ; intimidation.

J.

Jahn, Michael, 188 Washington street ; intimidated.
 Jones, George, Gough street ; life threatened if he attempted to vote.
 Jones, William, 152 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Jeger, John G., 130 Register street ; driven away five times.

K.

Korber, George, 219 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Keefer, Peter, Canton ; intimidation.

Krissman, William, Eastern hotel, Thames street ; intimidation.
 Keller, William, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Koch, John, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Kreig, Peter, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Krober, Charles, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Kramer, J., Fleet street, near Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Katsenberg, S., Canton avenue, near Fleet street ; intimidation.
 Klein, H., Cambridge street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Koler, Gotlieb, Alice Anna street, near Wolf ; intimidation.
 Konig, John, Wolf near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Kusher, M., Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
 Kerrs, William, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
 Krafts, Christopher, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 King, Daniel, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Kerschweller, Charles, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Kenny, James, no place stated ; intimidation.
 Kain, Patrick, 25 Pleasant alley ; intimidation.
 Kain, John, 27 Pleasant alley ; intimidation.
 Karney, John, 232 Bank street ; intimidation.
 Kenny, John, 5 Ellicott street ; intimidation.
 Kaskrow, Patrick, 165 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kærber, Frederick, 251 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kriochel, Christian, 268 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Krople, Frederick, 250 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kohler, Frederick, 234 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kraus, Jacob, 192 Broadway ; intimidation.
 Klingcworth, Frederick, corner of Wolf and Gough streets ; intimidation.
 Kohles, John, 92 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Kremcier, August, 33 Fountain street ; intimidation.
 Kuhn, Conrad, 343 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kittencier, Frederick, 339 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Knarr, Meads, 323 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Knoble, Werner, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Krell, John, Cannon street ; intimidation.
 Kessler, John H., Argyle ally and Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Kimmell, Daniel, Argyle ally ; driven away from the polls five times.
 Kratz, Henry, Canton avenue, near Lancaster ; driven away from the polls five times.
 Kastenburger, John, 98 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Kister, Jacob, 261 Ann street ; intimidated.

L.

Lynd, M., Castle, near Pratt street ; driven from the polls.
 Leitch, Joseph, Alice Anna street and Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Levite, Adam, Fell street ; intimidation.
 Leibfred, Frederick, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Lomuller, Henry, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Langood, Moses, Canton avenue, near Register street ; intimidation.
 Lought, Conrad, Canton avenue, near Register street ; intimidation.
 Landers, Geo., Register, near Bank ; driven from the polls.
 Leaha, Thos., Hampstead hill ; intimidation.

Lowry, Geives, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Lanterbach, Jacob, 272 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Land, Conrad, 221 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Limmer, George, 215 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Luebke, Henry, Alice Anna street, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Lutz, Henry, 90 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Lason, Charles, Canton avenue, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Lurk, George, Canton avenue, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Lechthaler, Justus, corner of Guest and Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Lindner, Adam, Chester street ; intimidation.
 Lipper, Peter, Cannon street, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Lechleitner, John, 11 Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Lake, H. B., 267 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Lenaman, William, 298 Wolf street ; intimidation.

M.

Marsh, Theodore, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Mowell, Peter, 395 East Pratt street ; intimidation.
 Moss, David, Gough, near Washington street ; intimidation.
 Mursing, Herman, Wolf, near Gough street ; beaten from the polls.
 Maywell, John, Washington and Bauk streets ; intimidation.
 Miller, Valentine, Stave alley, near Gough ; intimidation.
 Marr, Robert, 370 Easton avenue ; beaten from the polls.
 Miser, Wm., 96 Washington street ; intimidation.
 Miller, Henry, Alice Anna and Wolf streets ; intimidation.
 Myers, Wm., Fell street ; intimidation.
 Martel, Peter, sr., Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Martel, Peter, jr., Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Moore, James, Alice Anna and Washington streets ; intimidation.
 Mankin, C., Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Miller, Henry, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Marr, John, Wolf, near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Muller, Earnest, Wolf, near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Myer, Wilhelm, Wolf, near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Maher, Patrick, Philadelphia road ; assaulted in attempting to vote.
 Mueller, Christian, 234 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
 Muth, John, 165 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Meckrain, Patrick, 216 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Mueller, Frederick, 16 Chapel street ; intimidation.
 Meier, Philip, 283 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Marten William, Canton ; intimidation.
 Milky, John, Harrison street, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Moll, Jno. H., Guest street and Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Muller, Gottlieb, Burk street ; intimidation.
 Martin, Wm., Essex street ; tried to vote twice.
 Mush, John C., Alice Anna street, (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Mallanny, John, Canton ; intimidation.
 Mallanny, Patrick, Canton ; intimidation.
 Miller, Frederick, 270 Ann street ; intimidation.
 Miller, George, 270 Ann street ; intimidation.

Mc.

McCusker, Thos., Canton avenue, near Wolf street; driven from the polls.
 McKenna, Arthur, Castle street, near Pratt; driven from the polls.
 McClellan, Wm., Chester street, near Bank; driven from the polls.
 McConnell, Thos., Bank and Washington streets; intimidation.
 McCusker, Dan'l, Gough street, near Castle; intimidation.
 McCusker, Thos., Gough street, near Castle; intimidation.
 McLaughlin, Geo., Chester street, near Gough; intimidation.
 McMayh, B., Wilk and Castle streets; intimidation.
 McAlann, Thos., Wilk and Castle streets; intimidation.
 McClahan, H'y, Wilk street, near Castle alley; intimidation.
 McGinniss, John, Canton; intimidation.
 McDonald, David, Alice Anna street; intimidation.
 McCauley, Patrick, 9 Pleasant alley; intimidation.
 McCascy, William, 22 Pleasant alley; intimidation.
 McKenna, Daniel, Canton; intimidation.

N.

Nugent, Michael, Canton avenue, near Wolf street; beaten from the polls.
 Nagenyaust, H'y, Wolf, near Gough street; intimidation.
 Nocke, Earnest, 211 Canton avenue; intimidation.
 Nusbaum, Henry, 206 Broadway; intimidation.
 Nagel, Louis, Canton avenue, (C.); intimidation.
 Nagel, Andrew, Alice Anna street, Canton; intimidation.
 Newcomb, Peter, Canton; intimidation.
 Neilson, Henry, 11 Fell street; intimidation.

O.

O'Donnell, Michael, Chesapeake street, Canton; intimidation.
 Osterman, John, 230 Easton avenue; intimidation.
 Osendorf, Gerard, 339 Canton, Canton avenue; intimidation.
 Oppenheimer, M., Canton avenue and Chapel street; intimidation.
 Oton, Anton, Cannon street; intimidation.

P.

Pickering, John, Bank street, near Wolf; life threatened.
 Pryer, John, Gough and Washington streets; intimidation.
 Pencil, Jno., Thames street, near Broadway; intimidation.
 Peppler, Geo., Hampstead hill; intimidation.
 Pring, Andrew, 70 Happy alley; intimidation.
 Phefer, Andrew, 230 Easton avenue; intimidation.
 Pape, Nicholas, 128 Argyle alley; intimidation.
 Pohm, John, 323 Canton avenue; intimidation.
 Polack, Peter, Canton; intimidation.

Ponte, John Anton, Canton ; intimidation.
 Pastert, August, Cannon street ; intimidation.
 Philip, Peter, Cannon street ; intimidation.
 Phibbran, Patrick, Cannon street ; intimidation.
 Pencil, Canad, 94 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Peity, Lorman, 288 Ann street ; intimidation.

Q.

Quinn, Jeremiah, 2 Spere street ; intimidation.

R.

Ryan, Edward, Pleasant alley and Washington st.; intimidation.
 Reifner, Jno. C., 233 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Reifner, Peter, 233 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Reifner, H. L., 231 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Robey, Thos., Canton ; intimidation.
 Reiterbush, Adam, Canton ; intimidation.
 Rosenstock, Sam'l, 214 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Reiman, Gotleib, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Rosemark, Chris'n, Broadway and Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Roberts, Alex'r, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Rader & Bro., Wolf street, near Alice Anna ; intimidation.
 Rudenzur, H'y, Wolf street, near Alice Anna ; intimidation.
 Redgraves, Isaac, Alice Anna street, near Ann ; intimidation.
 Rupp, Joseph, Wolf, near Lancaster street ; intimidation.
 Rusk, Lemuel, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Rusk, Thomas J., Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Row, Joseph, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Rice, John, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Ryan, John, 42 Star alley ; intimidation.
 Ryan Patrick, 154 Pleasant alley ; intimidation.
 Rochrer Nicholas, 124 Register street ; intimidation.
 Rolf, Heinerich, 142 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
 Remmlein, Faus, 172 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Rusk, Gottleip, 228 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Rittenbusch, Wm., Alice Anna street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Rittenbusch, Simon, Alice Anna and Bank streets ; intimidation.
 Rittenbusch, Henry, Alice Anna street and Canton ; intimidation.
 Romer, John, 161 Eastern avenue and Chester street ; intimidation.
 Reiter, Solomon, Canton avenue, near Washington street ; intimidation.
 Rudel, — , 98 Thames street ; intimidation.

S.

Saunce, J. S., 163 Ann street ; beaten at the polls, holding tickets.
 Schroeder, Henry, Gough and Washington streets ; intimidation.
 Schroeder, Andrew, Gough and Washington streets ; intimidation.
 Schroeder, Anthony, Gough and Washington streets ; intimidation.
 Schroeder, Augustus, Canton ; beaten away from the polls.
 Smith, John, Wolf, near Gough street ; intimidation.
 Smith, Adam, Wolf, near Gough street ; intimidation.
 Smith, George, Wolf, near Gough street ; intimidation.

Shields, Patrick, Bank and Chester streets ; intimidation.
Shoemaker, Henry, Alice Anna, near Washington st. ; intimidation.
Schneider, Adam, Alice Anna and Ann streets ; intimidation.
Schaeffer, Frederick, Alice Anna street and Happy alley ; intimidation.
Schuts, A. H., Alice Anna street and Castle alley ; intimidation.
Schmirke, Wm., Alice Anna street and Castle alley ; intimidation.
Strous, Charles, Wilk street and Castle alley ; intimidation.
Stier, John G., Canton ; driven from the polls.
Sarcline, John, Canton ; driven from the polls.
Schuman, Conrad, Canton ; intimidation.
Sly, Jacob, Canton ; intimidation.
Stewart, Wm., 143 Castle street ; intimidation.
Salliac, John, Fell street ; intimidation.
Smith, Patrick, Fell street ; intimidation.
Sinsheirner, Lewis, 214 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
Schloss, H., Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Sloss, Conrad, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Schugh, James, Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Schloss, Wm., Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Steinbach, Wm., Alice Anna street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
Sapp, John, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
Sapp, M., Broadway, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
Spond, S., Wilk and Wolf streets ; intimidation.
Sackerman, L., Wilk and Wolf streets ; intimidation.
Scim, John, Wilk street, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
Snyder, John, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Schenheiffer, John, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Sciving, Ernest, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Schrotz, Michael, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Starkey, James, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
Sullivan, Dr., Washington street, near Pratt ; intimidation.
Sloan, Patrick, 148 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Sthrener, John, Bank and Chapel streets ; intimidation.
Shile, Wm., 29 Chapel street ; beaten badly.
Sachs, Herman, 273 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
Stener, Alexander, 267 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
Schwab, Daniel, 234 Easton avenue ; intimidation.
Sebirg, John, 143 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
Schamel, Bernhard, 136 Argyle alley ; intimidation.
Schaefer, Carle W., 223 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Sander, Henerick, 240 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Sander, George, 240 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
Spahn, John K., 220 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Schulters, Henerick, 224 Ann street ; intimidation.
Stucbinger, Peter, 227 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Specht, Conrad, 202 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Scibel, Henerick, 211 Happy alley ; intimidation.
Scharp, John, 186 Bank street ; intimidation.
Spahn, Valentine, Canton ; intimidation.
Schulde, Morris, 286 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.

Spiegel, Valentine, 37 Fountain street ; intimidation.
 Sander, Frederick, Canton avenue (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Schuetz, Nicholas, Guest street ; intimidation.
 Sommer, Michael, Canton avenue (Canton ;) intimidation.
 Schmidt, Conrad, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Sauer, Geoge, Burk street ; intimidation.
 Scharferlein, George, Burk street ; intimidation.
 Schmidt, George, 96 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Schmidt, John, 98 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Schmidt, Adam, 100 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Schuh, Charles, 110 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Speyer, Benno, 157 Broadway ; intimidation.
 Scott, William, Canton ; intimidation.
 Sturnfler, John, 96 Thames street ; intimidation.
 Sauer, William, 66 Chapel street ; intimidation.
 Steckwich, H., 128 Lancaster street ; intimidation.

T.

Talt, Michael, Canton ; intimidation.
 Trench, Adam, Broadway ; beaten from the polls.
 Talt, Michael, Canton ; intimidation.
 Tuderbald, B., Wolf, near Fleet street ; intimidation.
 Tholle, George, 251 Anna street ; intimidation.
 Turner, Edmond, Washington, near Pratt street ; intimidation.
 Thomas, John, corner of Wolf and Gough streets ; intimidation.

V.

Vogle, Henry, Canton avenue, Canton ; intimidation.
 Voght, William, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Vinsingdon, Thomas, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Vogler, Andrew, 287 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.

W.

Waver, George, Wolf, near Gough street ; intimidation.
 Weiskettell, Anton, Alice Anna street, near Washington ; intimidation.
 Whalen, Thomas, Castle alley, between Wilk and Fleet streets ; intimidation.
 Wyley, William, Canton ; intimidation.
 Wintworth, Thomas, sr., Canton ; intimidation.
 Wintworth, jr., Canton ; intimidation.
 Weislir, Abraham, 246 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Weigana, John, Fell street ; intimidation.
 Wagner, Henry, Thames street, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 White, M., Canton avenue, near Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Wheistler, M., Alice Anna street, near Wolf ; intimidation.
 Werenr, Michael, Wolf street, near Alice Anna ; intimidation.
 Weinhold, Conrad, Wolf street, near Lancaster ; intimidation.
 Wagner, Lewis, Washington and Pratt streets ; intimidation.

Wolfe, Henry, Hampstead hill ; intimidation.
 Weizel, Jacob, 10 Castle alley ; intimidation.
 Wagner, Michael, 221 Armstead street ; intimidation.
 Walter, Henry, 213 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Walter, Conrad, 213 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Weisler, B., 283 Alice Anna street ; intimidation.
 Walch, Morris, 14 Pleasant alley ; intimidation.
 Welch, William, Chesapeake street ; intimidation.
 Wolf, James, Ellicott street ; intimidation.
 Welch, James, 109 Castle alley ; intimidation.
 Wehr, Frederick, 53 Fountain street ; intimidation.
 Weiss, Valentine, 400 Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Werker, George, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Wess, William, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Wessel, Henry, Canton avenue ; intimidation.
 Weitsman, Fraus, Potomac street ; intimidation.
 Weikert, Charles, 88 Wolf street ; intimidation.
 Watson, Edward, 304 Eastern avenue ; driven away.
 Winholt, C. H., 222 Wolf street ; intimidation.

Y.

Yager, John, 130 Argyle alley ; intimidation.

Z.

Zuloff, Henry, Alice Anna, near Broadway ; intimidation.
 Zobelein, George, Pleasant street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Zirkel, John, 230 Happy alley ; intimidation.
 Zimmerman, Henry, Canton avenue, Canton ; intimidation.
 Zobelein, George, Potomac street, Canton : intimidation.
 Zobelein, John, Potomac street, Canton ; intimidation.
 Zimmerman, Christopher, 120 Lancaster street ; intimidation.

L.

A list of democratic voters who were intimidated and prevented from voting at the second ward polls, in the third congressional district of Maryland, Wednesday, fourth day of November, 1857, in the city of Baltimore.

Names and residence of voters and cause of not voting, &c.

A.

Arold, John, 31 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Arnold, Ludwig, 146 Eden street ; beaten away.

Adam, Charles, 165 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Ammond, John, 105 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Akerman, Henry, 88 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Abbett, H, 55 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Anderson, John, 35 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Adolph, John, jr., 21 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Adolph, William, 21 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Adolph, Henry, 21 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

B.

Burgenwald, Solomon, 52 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Battenfield, Christian, 201 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Bunsehe, Louis, 278 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Beter, William, 294 Bond street ; shot at.
 Barchert, Charles, 294 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Backer, John, 314 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Broll, Henry, 320 Bond street ; driven away.
 Bocken, Frederick, 332 Bond street ; advised by police officer Howard "to go home—you can't vote here."
 Buttner, John, 33 Shakspeare street ; driven away three times.
 Backman, Joseph, 28 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Blum, Jacob, 35 Lancaster street ; refused to vote a know-nothing ticket, and was beaten away.
 Blum, Gotleib, 207 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Brown, Moritz, 155 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Brown, Solomon, 155 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Beltz, Herman, 204 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Berger, Franz, 194 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Bamberger, Abraham 168 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Brumsman, Henry, 188 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Bomhorn, Herman H., 73 Bank street ; refused to vote a know-nothing ticket ; was beaten away.
 Bergman, Henry, 188 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Blum, Isaac, 212 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Blotkamp, William, 225 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Baltz, Henry, 233 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Baltz, Anton, 233 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Brown, Franz, 271 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Bub, Gottfried, 147 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Brown, Hugh, 268 Dallas street ; driven away.
 Bartman, Peter, 287 Bond street ; driven away ; police officer Howard said, "better go away, you can't vote here."
 Berger, John, 335 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Brady, Tim, 302 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Brown, Edward, 13 Lancas'er street ; driven away.
 Bantz, Frederick, 167 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Backer, John L., 158 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Burns, Patrick, 146 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Burke, John, Hammond alley ; intimidated.
 Baur, Franz, 33 Bank street ; intimidated.

Beier, John, 144 Eden street ; intimidated.
Bauer, John, 152 Spring street ; intimidated.
Buler, Herman, 171 Eden street ; intimidated.
Baumer, Christopher, 163 Eden street ; intimidated.
Beier, John, 41 Block street, intimidated.
Beier, John, junr., 41 Block street ; intimidated.
Bepborn, —, 29 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Buckheimer, J., 55 President street ; intimidated.
Buckheimer, S., 55 President street ; intimidated.
Buckheimer, H., 25 President street ; intimidated.
Buckheimer, P., 25 President street ; intimidated.
Baker, N., 57 President street ; intimidated.
Brill, Philip, 73 Thames street ; intimidated.
Berry, Edward, 53 Thames street ; intimidated.
Bradenhouse, Richard, Thames street ; intimidated.
Butschky, Viet, 109 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Backer, Conrad, 25 Lancaster street ; driven away and shot at.
Bernhard, Henry, 213 Bond street ; intimidated.
Busch, Herman, 307 Bond street ; intimidated.
Bucher, Jacob, 214 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Bardman, John, Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Batterfield, H., 201 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Bruhl, William, Bank and Bond streets ; intimidated.
Butler, Joseph, in court in Bethel street ; intimidated.
Busch, George, 183 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Beck, Jacob, Bond street, near Thames ; intimidated.
Boland, James, 148 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

C.

Collins, George R., 209 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Caarr, James, 193 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Christ, Christopher, 220 Dallas street ; intimidated.
Christ, Jacob, 90 Eastern avenue ; driven away.
Cochran, John, 37 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Canne, John, Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Callen, Frank, Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Clarke, Martin, 47 Thames street ; intimidated.
Conway, Laurence, 16 Block street ; intimidated.
Cochlan, John, 16 Block street ; intimidated.
Connors, Barney, 16 Block street ; intimidated.
Carr, C., 20 President street ; intimidated.
Clye, E. ; intimidated.
Curran, Francis, 40 Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
Cairs, John, 100 President street ; intimidated.

D.

Dietz, John, 242 Broadway ; intimidated.
Diener, Israel, 260 Bond street ; driven away.
Dressel, John J., 200 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Diel, Henry, 164 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Depser, Caspar, 313 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Delphie, Frederick, 323 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Dautzberger, John, 327 Bond street ; driven away twice.
 Drexler, Ferdinant, 167 Eden street ; whipped away.
 Dorfler, Martin, 101 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Dorbey, P., 33 President street ; intimidated.
 Dennis, L., President street ; intimidated.
 DeGoy, Charles, Thames street ; intimidated.
 Durham, George, 175 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Dellenghurst, William, 136 Exeter street ; intimidated.
 Drew, Michael, 98 Albemarle street ; intimidated.

E.

Evers, John, 60 Thames street ; was taken violently by the persons, a know-nothing ticket forced in his hand, and forced to vote that ticket against his will, in presence of three police officers.
 Eid, Fabian, 209 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Eisfelder, Isaac, 212 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Eilaw, William, 210 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Eck, Henry, 212 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Engert, Caspar, 176 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Eichhorn, George, 79 Bank street ; assaulted and driven away from the polls.
 Engle, Lazarus, 222 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Eversmeyer, —, 243 Bond street ; driven away.
 Erpenbeck, Henry, 167 Canton avenue ; driven away.
 Ehrman, George, 338 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Echlofstein —, 43 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Eslinger, Frederick, 149 Spring street ; was violently beaten off.
 Eirdanz, Henry, Slemmer's alley ; was beaten away.
 Eccleston, Christian, Block street ; intimidated.
 Ehott, Thomas, Thames street ; intimidated.
 Euler, Henry, 129 Caroline street ; driven away.

F.

Fehsenfeld, L, 209 Broadway ; out of fear had to vote a know-nothing ticket.
 Fornoff, Adam, 199 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Fleckenstein, John, 187 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Fischer, Andrew, 270 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Frank, Henry, 322 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Freyer, Henry, 8 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Frohlinger, Nicholas, 197 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Forster, Nicholas, 205 Eastern avenue ; whipped away.
 Fleischman, Simon, 206 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Freund, John, 220 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Frank, Samuel, 233 Bond street ; intimidated.

Ferrel, John, 178 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Frey, Frederick, 87 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Flyann, William, 47 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Fuller, J., 28 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Fox, Hugh, President street ; intimidated.
 Fries, John, Dallas street ; intimidated.

G.

Grouaw, Edward, 300 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Glasser, Willian, 242 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Goldschmidt, Reuben, 196 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Griewebaum, Isaac, 191 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Gleser, John, 193 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Gleser, Frederick, 193 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Glossner, Ernst, 219 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Gallagher, John, Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Groh, Jacob, 249 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Graff, Peter, 260 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Graff, John, 315 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Graty, John, 302 Caroline street ; driven away.
 Guggert, John, 138 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Gropp, George, 86 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Grauling, Frederick, 97 Eastern avenue ; driven away.
 Grauling, Philip, 97 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Gerting, Henry, 49 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 German, —, 71 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Gardner, George, Wilk street ; intimidated.
 Grienwald, Michael, 248 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Gorman, James, 23 Wilk street ; intimidated.
 Gorman, Michael, 23 Wilk street ; intimidated.
 Guiesmer, Henry, 191 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Geier, Adam, 209 Bethel street ; intimidated.

H.

Herman, John, 66 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Heil, Charles, 24 Broadway ; shot at.
 Hirsberg, Isaac, 231½ Broadway ; intimidated.
 Heidlarge, Rudolph, 268 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Heim, Michael, 270 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Hartman, Daniel, 284 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Hühn, John, 288 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Hilleman, Christian, 298 Bond street ; driven away.
 Hagel, Herman, 340 Bond street ; driven away.
 Hilgardner, John, 5 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Herpel, John, 15 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Hiltz, Philip, 14 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Heill, Adam, 215 Bethel street ; driven away.
 Hammel, Joseph, 244 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Herzinger, Jacob, 191 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

- Hamberger, Isaac, 185 Broadway ; intimidated.
Henlein, John, 198 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Hederick, John, 232 Bond street ; intimidated.
Hamman, Michael, 232 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Hansen, Lewis, 212 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Helldorfer, John P., 194 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Hanna, Henry, 192 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Heine, Frederick, 71 Bank street ; (tried three times to vote, but was always prevented.)
Heine, Franz, 71 Bank street ; intimidated.
Hilgardner, Henry, 193 Bond street ; intimidated.
Heldman, Andrew, 201 Bond street ; intimidated.
Hofman, Viet, 205 Bond street ; chased him away.
Hirshberg, Henry, 209 Bond street ; intimidated.
Heinz, George, 213 Bond street ; intimidated.
Herman, Peter, 202 Caroline street ; refused to take his vote.
Hammel, Ernst, 227 Bond street ; intimidated.
Herz, Aaron, 245 Bond street ; driven away twice, then came back, the judges refused his vote, and his ticket was torn up.
Hess, Conrad, 166 Alice Anna street ; driven away.
Haupt, Henry, 156 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Hornig, Joseph, 161 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Hamilton, R., 269 Bond street ; intimidated.
Hofman, Henry, 275 Bond street ; intimidated.
Holland, Henry, 22 Lancaster street ; driven away.
Halpen, Thomas, 153 Alice Anna street ; violently beaten and driven away.
Huzay, George, 157 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Horr, William, 291 Bond street ; intimidated.
Heider, Leonard, 321 Bond street ; driven away twice.
Herr, Henry, 319 Bond street ; intimidated.
Heffler, Nicholas, 14 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Herbert, William, 305, in court from Dallas street ; intimidated.
Hupp, Jacob, 191 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Hinkle, John, 150 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Huber, Sebastian, 142 Eden street ; intimidated.
Hartman, John, 171 Eden street ; intimidated.
Holdefer, Henry, 170 Canal street ; intimidated.
Horst, George, 104 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Holbrook, Charles, 86 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Huber, Martin, 105 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Holzoder, Frederick, 5 Will street ; intimidated.
Hizeroth, George C., 34 Philpot street ; was beaten three times in attempting to vote.
Hogan, J., 19 President street ; intimidated.
Heiss, J., No. 85 Central avenue ; intimidated.
Heigesheimer, Charles, Thames street ; intimidated.
Hax, Peter, Block street ; intimidated.
Hitzel, Nicholas, No. 105 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Hupp, John, No. 191 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Humfield, Charles, No. 125 Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.

Humfield, Frederick, No. 125 Semmer's alley ; intimidated.
 Heberheisen, John, No. 164 President street ; intimidated.
 Hain, John, No. 162 Eastern avenue ; afraid to go.
 Henkelman, John, No. 163 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Haschert, John, Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

J.

Jacoli, Jacob, No. 11 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Jacksch, Theodore, No. 197 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Jung, Charles, No. 142 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Jefferlain, Jacob, No. 265 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Justus, Adam, No. 41 Bank street ; was told he could not vote here without he would vote the know-nothing ticket ; at last one man interfered, and said, let a few votes of theirs come in ; then he was allowed to come to the window, and he offered his ballot ; then the judges said he must bring two men to prove that they were his papers.
 Johnson, J., No. 137 High street ; intimidated.
 Johnson, P., No. 137 High street ; intimidated.
 Johnson, F., No. 137 High street ; intimidated.
 Jacks, John, No. 42 Philpot street ; intimidated.
 Johnson, A., No. 137 High street ; intimidated.
 Johnson, Thomas W., No. 133 High street ; intimidated.

K.

Killer, Caspar, No. 304 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kerner, Conrad, No. 7 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Krug, Leonard, No. 23 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Kunzman, John, No. 23 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Krote, Fritz, No. 12 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Klebering, Charles, No. 10 Shakspeare street ; beaten away.
 Klein, Frederick, No. 39 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
 Kossman, Ludwig, No. 204 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Kettler, August, sr., No. 254 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kremer, Franz, No. 181 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Koppman, John, No. 182 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Krause, John, No. 189 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Koch, John, No. 172 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Koch, George, No. 194 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Knechel, Thomas, No. 190 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Kopp, Michael, No. 188 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Kratz, John, No. 161 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kellerschmidt, Henry, No. 205 Bond street ; ticket torn up.
 Kech, George, No. 207 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kunzelman, Adam, No. 107 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Kuhn, Jacob, No. 233 Dallas street ; driven away.
 Kremer, Jacob, 224 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Kettler, August, jr., 255 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kooke, Herman, 261 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kniess, Charles, 283 Bond street ; driven away.

Klug, Adam, 249 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Korty, William, 307 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Krieg, William, 14 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Kratz, Peter, 23 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
 Kunzman, George, 305 in court in Dallas street ; knocked down
 and driven away.
 Koustant, Aaron, 169 Caroline street ; whipped away.
 Krummel, Fritz, 161 Spring street ; was made to vote the know-
 nothing ticket very often against his will ; and out of fear of personal
 violence, he had to submit to it.
 Kittle, Joseph, Hammond alley ; intimidated.
 Kaufman, Joseph, 145 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Kelley, 180 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Krels, Valentine, 184 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Kremer, Caspar, 120 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Krauz, Christian, 94 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Kenig, George, 86 Block street ; intimidated.
 Kennedy, J., 18 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Kean, L., 40 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Kernauer, Simon, 207 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Kaglor, Jacob, 60 President street ; intimidated.
 Kullman, Adolph, 51 President street ; intimidated.
 Kanck, John, Bond street ; intimidated.
 Kohlman, Charles, 182 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Klausen, Henry, Trinity street ; intimidated.

L.

Limbert, Philip, 201 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Leimback, John V., 197 Alice Anna street ; refused to take vote.
 Lubacker, John, 274 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Lewald, Henry, 30 Shakspeare street ; driven away.
 Lorfing, Caspar, 37 Lancaster street ; beaten away.
 Lohman, George, 207 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Lederer, John, 207 Eastern avenue ; whipped away.
 Lindernan, John, 216 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Luzins, Henry, 193 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Lauderback, John F., 203 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Lenderman, William, 231 Bond street ; whipped away.
 Limbert, John, 94 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Lentz, George, 75 Eastern avenue ; whipped away.
 Long, Conrad, 139 Exeter street, intimidated.
 Long, Henry, 139 Exeter street ; intimidated.
 Long, George, 143 Exeter street ; intimidated.
 Lensy, John, 33 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Lacy, J., 33 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Lutz, M., 52 President street ; intimidated.
 Lacy, P., Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Laupus, Philip, 124 Eastern avenue ; attempted to vote three times,
 but was driven away without voting.
 Lechner, Peter, 89 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Lehner, Nicholas, 182 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Logers, Charles, 313 Bond street ; intimidated.
Ludwig, John, 87 Bank street ; beaten away.
Lederer, George, 182 Canal street ; intimidated.

M.

Mullen, S. C., 231 Broadway ; intimidated.
Miller, John P., 217 Broadway , whipped away, and papers kept.
Miller, John, 276 Bond street ; intimidated.
Mahr, Peter, 296 Bond street ; intimidated.
Mann, John G., 302 Bond street ; shot at.
Miller, John, 8 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
Meyer, William, 4 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
Meis, Peter, 43 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Mahla, John, 186 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Moses, Moses, 195 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Metzger, Frederick, 228 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Mahla, Herman, Bethel street ; intimidated.
Mosser, Frederick, 190 Bond street ; intimidated.
Michaelman, Henry, 184 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Martin, Adolph, 219 Bond street ; intimidated.
Mann, John, 219 Bond street ; intimidated.
Meiss, Conrad, 224 Dallas street ; intimidated.
Mohlo, Frederick, 307 Bond street ; intimidated.
Miller, Martin, 338 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Mack, Joseph, 27 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Meyer, George, 45 Bank street ; intimidated.
Martin, John, 48 President street ; was driven away by a band of men with muskets and pistols.
Meehan, Michael, 21 Bank street ; intimidated.
Miller, Henry, 39 Philpot street ; intimidated.
Mohr, John, 31 Thames street ; intimidated.
Mallier, J., 47 President street ; intimidated.
Monegan, M., 33 President street ; intimidated.
Mecafeld, J., 163 Central avenue ; intimidated.
Madden, P., 7 President street ; intimidated.
Murray, John, President street ; intimidated.
Meilson, J. ; intimidated.
Madison, E. ; intimidated.
Madden, J., 48 President street ; intimidated.
Mulven, E., Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Mankin, Henry, 65 Thames street ; intimidated.
Miller, Henry, 18 Block street ; intimidated.
Mullen, James, of O., Block street ; intimidated.
Mullen, Thomas, corner of Bank and Eden streets ; intimidated.
Metz, Christopher, 57 President street ; intimidated.
Mann, Patrick, 56 President street ; intimidated.
Maguire, Thomas, 53 President street ; intimidated.
Mohrman, John, 199 President street ; intimidated.
Morgan, Wilson, 281 Bond street ; intimidated.

Mc.

McDonald, John, 173 Canal street ; intimidated.
McGinniss, Hugh, 47 Thames street ; intimidated.
McMann, P., 49 President street ; intimidated.
McLurly, J. ; intimidated.

N.

Nusz, John, 198 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
Noll, Adam, 196 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Newbert, John A., 267 Bond street ; driven away.
Nash, Patrick, Dallas street ; could vote, if he voted the know-nothing ticket ; refused to vote it ; was driven away.
Nisslin, Michael, Caroline street ; run away.
Nisslin, John, Caroline street ; intimidated.
Northaus, John, 176 Canal street ; intimidated.
Nagel, Peter, 107 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Naghton, John, Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Nicholls, Lewis, Block street ; intimidated.
Neilson, Peter, Block street ; intimidated.
Nicholls, James, 60 President street ; intimidated.

O.

Ochs, Peter, 165 Bond street ; intimidated.
Oberrenner, John, 205 Bond street ; intimidated.
O'Connel, John, 24 Thames street ; intimidated.
O'Brian, Terrence, 130 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
O'Brian, Terrence, jr., 130 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Orth, Peter, 131 Caroline street ; intimidated.
O'Keeffe, James, 39 Eastern avenue ; surrounded by a gang of men and boys with muskets and pistols.
O'Neil, James, 93 Central avenue ; intimidated.
Ortt, A., 66 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Ortt, P. ; intimidated.
Ottman, J., 61 President street ; intimidated.

P.

Pfetzner, Michael, 268 Bond street ; intimidated.
Pfaff, John, 41 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Pohl, Henry, 61 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Pfaff, John, 181 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Pötzner, John, 220 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Prögel, John, 220 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Piquett, David C. ; intimidated.
Pie, Philip, 307 Bond street ; intimidated.
Prinz, Conrad, 158 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Paul, Daniel, 131 Caroline street ; intimidated.

Phillips, Peter, 139 Exeter street ; intimidated.
 Pacey, Thomas, 91 Central avenue ; intimidated.
 Pfister, Joseph, 279 Bond street ; intimidated.

Q.

Quinn, James, 161 Central avenue ; intimidated.

R.

Reckendorfer, Simon, 195 Alice Anna street ; judges refused to take his vote ; was told if he would vote the know-nothing ticket, he could vote ; if not, he might go to hell.
 Remisch, Ludwig, 189 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Raum, Simon, 270 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Rauch, Nicholas, 288 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Reichel, John, 5 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Richter, Lawrence, 26 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.
 Ring, Henry, 54 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
 Rost, John, 184 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Ritz, John, 178 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Reiss, George, 183 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Riley, John, 199 Bethel street ; beaten away.
 Reiss, Henry, 232 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Ruppert, Joseph, 211 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Rosenfield, Moses, — Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Reberger, John, 71 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Ritz, Lanehardt, 241 Bond street ; driven away.
 Rehm, John, 225 Dallas street ; tried twice to vote.
 Ring, Christian, 232 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Ring, Henrich, 232 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Ring, Gottfried, 232 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Resch, George, 24 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
 Roach, Thomas, 141 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.
 Rossmark, Andrew, 40 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Rolfus, Anton, 24 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Rogers, Connel, 144 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
 Roll, Joseph, Hammond alley ; was taken and by violence made to vote the know-nothing ticket against his will.
 Ruppel, John, 140 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Rode, Hillian, 147 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Rebsohn, Henry, 158 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Rudel, Franz, 166 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Ruppert, Caspar, 92 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Rith, Fritz, 40 Philpot street ; intimidated.
 Reitsenger, C., 9 President street ; intimidated.
 Roberts, J., 8 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Ryan, Timothy, Block street ; intimidated.
 Reeder, George, Dallas street, near Thames ; intimidated.
 Roberts, George W., No. 8 Hammond Alley ; intimidated.
 Riley, James W., No. 15 Wilk street ; intimidated.

Rammang, Adam, No. 20 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

S.

Smith, Henry, 54 Thames street ; intimidated.

Seip, Conrad, 78 Thames street ; intimidated.

Sommer, John P., 24 Broadway ; intimidated.

Schloss, Nathan, 229 Broadway ; intimidated.

Siegenwald, Thomas, 227 Broadway ; intimidated.

Seitz, John, 195 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Seitz, George, 286 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schmidt, Peter, 23 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

Schleicher, John, 24 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

Siller, John, 211 Bethel street ; Thomas Pierce shot at him.

Seibert, Andrew, 202 Bethel street ; intimidated.

Sehmatzel, Jacob, 209 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

Schneider, Lawrence, 207 Eastern avenue ; tried twice to vote.

Schunk, John, 226 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

Sahm, George, 192 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schuldheis, George, 182 Bond street ; police officer Howard said, " you damned son of a bitch, you can't vote here."

Schammel, Christian, 190 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Stugart, Martin, 188 Eastern avenue ; tried three times to vote.

Schwartz, William, 161 Bond street ; not allowed to vote a democratic ticket.

Sturman, Henry, 163 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schneider, Christopher, 173 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schneider, George, 173 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schouthal, Samuel, 181 Bond street ; intimidated.

Steievlein, Ceorge, 79 Bank street ; intimidated.

Schnaufer, Henry, 75 Bank street ; intimidated.

Sender, Philip, 195 Bond street ; a pistol was pointed at his breast ; could not vote.

Sender, William, 195 Bond street ; intimidated.

Striemmer, Michael, 184 Canton avenue ; driven away.

Schnitker, John, 218 Caroline street ; intimidated.

Sommer, Martin, 249 Bond street ; driven away.

Staab, John, 249 Bond street ; driven away.

Staube, Caspar, 160 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Stockman, Henry, 158 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Stroh, Nicholas, 156 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Summer, Henry, 216 Dallas street ; intimidated.

Stockman, Beinhardt, 213 Dallas street ; driven away.

Sonnenreich, Henry, 216 Dallas street ; intimidated.

Schnall, George, Bank street ; driven away.

Sommer, John, 273 Bond street ; intimidated.

Schmidt, George, 251 Dallas street ; was surrounded by know-nothings ; violently taken, and made to vote the know-nothing ticket against his will ; the judges did not ask for his papers.

Steinlein, Michael, 258 Dallas street ; he was told if he would vote the know-nothing ticket he could vote ; he refused to do so, and was stoned away.

Schuman, John, 262 Dallas street ; intimidated.

Serth, Henry, 299 Bond street ; intimidated.
Schwinkler, John P., 305 Bond street ; driven away twice.
Sohlund, Laurence, 315 Bond street ; was not allowed to vote the democratic ticket.
Schnausser, William, 27 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Seibert, John, 185 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Smith, John, 160 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Schmidt, John, Caroline street, near Bank ; intimidated.
Schammel, August, 143 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Schmidt, Michael, 135 Caroline street ; driven away.
Schliker, George, 33 Bank street ; intimidated.
Steger, John, 31 Bank street ; intimidated.
Schnell, Henry, 164 Canal street ; intimidated.
Seibert, Frederick, 174 Canal street ; whipped away.
Sehlode, Henry, 105 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Schneider, John, 79 Eastern avenue ; whipped away.
Stegmyer, John, 77 Eastern avenue ; driven away.
Stenger, Christopher, 69 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Schaub, John, 84 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
Straub, Christian, 112 Exeter street ; driven away, and a know-nothing ticket offered him by Carson Gotty, who told him if he did not vote that one he could not vote.
Schneider, Henry, 177 Canal street ; intimidated.
Smith, John, 75 Block street ; intimidated.
Sinclair, William, 23 President street ; intimidated.
Sinclair, J., 23 President street ; intimidated.
Shower, H., 47 President street ; intimidated.
Shiller, D., 83 Central avenue ; intimidated.
Smith, D., 41 Canton avenue ; intimidated.
Sproll, W., 99 Exeter street ; intimidated.
Sherry, Peter ; intimidated.
Sharp, Q., 184 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Smith, H., 86 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Stine, John, 69 Thames street ; intimidated.
Stone, Henry, Block street ; intimidated.
Shortall, —, Block street ; intimidated.
Smith, William, Block street ; intimidated.
Shevan, Toney, 265 Dallas street ; intimidated.
Schnell, William, 163 Eden street ; intimidated.
Stempel, Julius, 115 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Smith, Henry, Bond street ; intimidated.
Sullivan, Dennis, 99 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Schwallenberg, William, 307 Bond street ; intimidated.

T.

Thoms, Henry, 202 Canton avenue ; whipped away and shot at.
Touvar, John, 22 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Thein, George, 260 Dallas street ; intimidated.
Thomas, Hugh, 7 Lancaster street ; intimidated.
Tatgenhost, William, 99 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Tracey, William, 140 Exeter street ; intimidated.

Tonner, Lewis, 56 President street ; intimidated.

Tries, Adam, 10 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

U.

Uhl, Louis, 81 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

V.

Vogel, John, 217 Bond street ; intimidated.

Velke, Joseph, 270 Bond street ; driven away.

Verges, Ludwig, 333 Bond street ; intimidated.

Vollrath, Christian, 163 Eden street ; intimidated.

Vaughan, Michael, 1 Bank street ; intimidated.

W.

Wickman, John, 223 Broadway ; prevented from voting, and whipped away

Wagner, Charles F., 193 Broadway ; intimidated.

Woopman, John, 191, Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Wolfe, John, 270 Bond street ; intimidated.

Wurstland, Henry, 310 Bond street ; intimidated.

Weber, Adam, 29 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

Wedel, George, 12 Shakspeare street ; intimidated.

Will, John, 52 Lancaster street ; intimidated.

Wenzel, Valentine, 56 Lancaster street ; intimidated.

Wiedekin, Frederick, 209 Bethel street ; intimidated.

Wagner, William, 208 Bethel street ; driven away by force.

Waller, Simon, 246, Bond street ; intimidated.

Wilhelm, Peter, 175 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

Wetzler, Philip, 186 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Weinman, Emanuel, 176 Alice Anna street ; driven away.

Wentz, Henry, 205 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Weill, Max, 208 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

Winter, Peter, 207 Bond street ; intimidated.

Weidner, John, 219 Bond street ; intimidated.

Wolf, Joseph, 229 Bond street ; intimidated.

Williams, Peter, 168 Alice Anna street ; intimidated.

Waldeck, Valentine, 259 Bond street ; intimidated.

Weber, Philip, 268 Caroline street ; intimidated.

Weber, Balthasen, 267 Dallas street ; intimidated.

Weinberg, Nathan, 258 Dallas street ; driven away.

Wagner, John, 150 Canton avenue ; intimidated.

Wagner, John, 164 Canal street ; intimidated.

Wagenschuanz, Henry, 78 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Wells, R., 76 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Weidner, John, 105 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.

Weiner, Charles, 141 Exeter street ; intimidated.

Will, Jacob, 141 Exeter street ; intimidated.

Winter, Frederick, 125 Exeter street ; intimidated.
 Weitzell, Martin, 99 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Weitzell, Jacob, 99 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 Welch, M., 33 President street ; intimidated.
 Weller, L., 83 Eastern avenue ; intimidated.
 White Lawrence, 19 President street ; intimidated.
 Wilson, A., 56 President street ; intimidated.
 Weil, Jonathan, 83 Thames street ; intimidated.
 Wheeden, Clinton, Thames street ; intimidated.
 Welch, P., Bond street ; intimidated.

X.

Xylander, George C., 234 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Xylander, Charles G., 234 Dallas street ; intimidated.

Z.

Zipfel, Martin, Hammond alley ; was taken from his house by violence
 and threats, and made vote the know-nothing ticket against his will.
 Zollinger, Nicholas, 172 Canal street ; intimidated.

Y.

Young, James, Block street ; intimidated.

M.

SEVENTH WARD.

*List of democratic voters of the seventh ward disfranchised at the late
 congressional election, collected by John Brown and Wm. Gordon.*

Charles Stick, 82 Broadway ; intimidated.
 George House, 78 Broadway ; intimidated.
 William F. Cox, 70 Broadway ; attempted to vote ; driven away.
 John Sauerhoff, 64 Broadway ; intimidated.
 George F. Sauerhoff, 64 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Robert Law, 225 Orleans street ; beaten at the polls.
 Charles Stahl, 247 Orleans street.
 Robert Reimhold, 76 Ann street.
 Richard Edwards, 276 Fayette street ; badly beaten and driven away ;
 was a special policeman.
 Adam Git, back of Hospital.
 Frederick Waltjen, corner Eden and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
 Herman Waltjen, corner Eden and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
 William Waltjen, corner Eden and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.

George Waik, corner Eden and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
John Kling, corner Eden and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
John Witner, 89 Orleans street.
Antoine Witner, 89 Orleans street.
Gotleib Remenheider, 75 Canal street.
Moses Kuzle, corner Orleans and Canal streets ; badly beaten, his teeth knocked out, and driven away.
Gotleib Tent, southeast corner Canal and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
Jacob Tent, southeast corner Canal and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
William Diles, southeast corner Canal and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
Charles Glanzer, southeast corner Canal and Mullikin streets ; intimidated.
John Costola, corner Bond and Orleans streets ; intimidated.
Maxwell Conner, 91 Bethel street.
Charles Young, 78 Bethel street.
George Glaab, 57 Canal street.
John Preller, 57 Canal street.
Jacob Engel, 39 Canal street.
Francis Greena, 35 Canal street.
Andrew Gies, 35 Canal street.
Henry Fisher, 44 Eden street.
John Moll, corner Eden street and Union alley.
H. Engleberger, 268 Fayette street.
H. Kruft, 65 Eden street.
John Root, 61 Eden street.
Geo. Fezler, 53 Eden street.
Geo. J. Schillinberger, 84 Holland street.
Fred. Puhl, 35 May street.
Antoine Crisp, 31 May street.
Peter Ross, 31 May street.
Wm. Coleman, 49 Spring street.
Francis Saville, 85 Eden street.
Abraham Hamberger, 87 Eden street.
Jas. McCourt, 9 May street.
Jas. Moran, 66 Holland street ; very badly beaten and driven away.
John Heighman, 79 Mullikin street.
Mr. Geisel, 68 Mullikin street.
M. Fraly, 78 Caroline street.
Thos. McCluny, 72 Caroline street.
Mr. Hausen, 78 Caroline street.
Conrad Apla, 70 Caroline street.
Mathew McClintock, 137 Orleans street ; intimidated.
James Wareham, 127 Orleans street.
Thos. Gifford, 131 Orleans street.
Nathan Frank, 105 Orleans street.
Geo. Wagner, 85 Canal street.
Peter Watts, 61 Caroline street.
Gotleib Medinger, 184 Fayette street ; old resident of the ward ; driven away.

Chas. Medinger, 184 Fayette street ; intimidated.
Thos. Fouse, 112 Bond street ; intimidated.
Michael Corrigan, 98 Mullikin street ; intimidated.
Jas. Forsyth, 60 Dallas street ; badly beaten and driven away.
Chas. Tod, 58 Dallas street.
Andrew Tod, 58 Dallas street.
John Elly, 56 Dallas street.
Pat. Donahue, 92 Mullikin street.
Jas. Cunningham, 84 Mullikin street.
Martin Flanding, 71 Mullikin street.
Mr. Scheler, 67 Mullikin street.
Mr. Fildman, 65 Mullikin street.
Adam Selinger, 29 Spring street.
Mr. Hackenheimer, 79 Mullikin street.
John Stagawahl, 24 May street.
Fred. Rash, 79 Mullikin street.
Francis Cassidy, 138 Mullikin street.
John Collins, 136 Mullikin street.
Wm. Dunn, 136 Mullikin street.
Richard Hedrick, Spring street, near May.
Samuel Ellinger, Mullikin, near Ann street.
Henry Monak, 46 Holland street ; intimidated.
John Canin, corner Fayette and Canal streets ; intimidated.

Collected by Wm. E. Neilson.

Maurice Bushe, 107 Canal street ; driven away.
Edward Crudden, 117 Canal street ; intimidated.
Samuel Davidson, 119 Canal street ; driven away.
Michael Rooney, 123 Canal street ; driven away.
Daniel Joines, 121 Canal street ; driven away.
John Rollman, 167 Canal street ; driven away.
John Colford, 163 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Thomas Cook, 182 Caroline street ; intimidated.
August Unger, 176 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Henry Reipe, 170 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Francis Luke, 184 Caroline street, democratic challenger ; driven away.
Robert Looney, 153 Caroline street ; driven away.
Henry Delis, 150 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Lewis Geis, 160 Caroline street ; intimidated.
John L. Switzel, 158 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Wm. Smith, 162 Caroline street ; driven away.
Andrew Waltzen, 126 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Gotleib Schultz, 130 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Lewis Walter, 125 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Wm. Hoffmeister, 146 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Patrick Donnelly, 89 McEldery street ; beaten and driven away.
Geo. Miller, 43 McEldery street ; intimidated.
Jacob Defflin, 45 McEldery street ; intimidated.
John Meyers, 65 McEldery street ; intimidated.

Philip Beck, sr., 53 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Philip Beck, jr., 53 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Lewis Block, 58 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Andrew Hassauer, 70 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 James Miller, 72 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Lewis Schley, 74 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Frederick Rouse, 91 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Frederick Prutz, 161 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Henry Frank, 159 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Henry Baumbach, 159 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Mathew Mouse, 153 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Henry Wagner, 153 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Henry Eagis, 151 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Levi Kahn, 151 Eden street ; intimidated.
 John Hill, 70 Eden street ; intimidated.
 George Kuver, Eden street ; intimidated.
 Henry Winterright, Eden street ; intimidated.
 Francis Grow, 96 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Abraham Greenwall, 64 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Henry G. Miller, 183 Eden street ; intimidated.
 John Peteroff, 8 McEldery street ; intimidated.

Collected by T. S. Austin.

Hugh Murphy, corner Monument and Caroline streets ; driven away.
 Wm. Gracey, corner Monument and Caroline streets ; intimidated.
 James Thompson, 267 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Michael Dean, 275 Monument street ; intimidated.
 — Hays, 265 Monument street ; intimidated.
 H. Schultheis, 261 Monument street ; intimidated.
 John Werner, 320 Monument street ; intimidated.
 John Sanders, 304 Monument street ; beaten and driven from the polls.
 John Shurly, 310 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Dr. Martin Heine, 208 Monument street ; intimidated.
 John Leonard, 255 Monument street ; went to vote ; driven away.
 Patrick Campbell, 298 Monument street ; threatened and driven from the polls.
 David Wilson, 296 Monument street ; intercepted on his way to the polls.
 James Kelly, 288 Monument street ; went to the polls, but prevented from voting by threats.
 John Gibson, 286 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Peter Shultheis, corner Monument and Canal streets ; intimidated.
 Henry Sherman, 229 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Philip Black, 227 Monument street ; went to vote ; prevented by threats.
 Henry Duff, 219 Monument street ; beaten and driven from the polls.
 Patrick Connelly, 219 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Aaron Goldstein, 203 Canal street ; went to vote, but prevented.
 John Briggner, 217 Canal street ; went to vote, but prevented.
 Henry Hoke, 217 Canal street ; went to vote, but prevented.

August Henkel, 297 Gay street; went to vote, and driven away.
 Uriah Causey, 471 Gay street; intimidated.
 Thomas Little, 463 Gay street; intimidated.
 Thomas Kernan, 469 Gay street; intimidated.
 Peter Gunstrum, 455 Gay street; went to vote, but prevented, because he would not vote the American ticket.
 William Bryson, 119 Caroline street; driven from the polls.
 William Parr, 475 Gay street; went to vote, but driven away.
 Thomas Turner, 485 Gay street; driven from the polls.
 Barney Owens, Gay street extended; intimidated.
 Andrew Adler, 246 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Joseph Scharf, 187 Caroline street; intimidated.
 William Peregoy, 185 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Lewis W. Spicer, 218 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Robert Hall, 252 Madison street; intimidated.
 John McDonald, 250 Madison street; intimidated.
 Conrad Yeager, 229 Madison street; intimidated.
 Frederick Harrigam, 256 Madison street; driven from the polls.
 John J. Harrigam, 256 Madison street; intimidated.
 William Miller, 134 Gay street; intimidated.
 William B. Hill, 227 Madison street; intimidated.
 George Baker, Gay street, near Broadway; prevented from voting by threats.
 Patrick Johnson, Gay street, near Broadway; driven from the polls.
 Jacob Ellinger, Gay street, near Broadway; intimidated.
 Patrick Kearns, Gay street, near Broadway; intimidated.
 George Perry, 265 Eden street; intimidated.
 James Curtin, 228 Eden street; intimidated.
 John Nippard, 228 Eden street; intimidated.
 George Powell, 259 Eden street; intimidated.
 Patrick Gallagher, 215 Eden street; driven from the polls.
 David Polk, 266 Madison street; threatened and driven away.
 Frederick Kramer, 304 Madison street; intimidated.
 Laurence Kussmar, 306 Madison street; intimidated.
 Moritz Weyrick, 285 Madison street; intimidated.
 Henry Steinhausen, 303 Madison street; intimidated.
 Frederick Klein, 208 Bond street; intimidated.
 George Patterson, 360 Monument street; intimidated.
 James Patterson, 360 Monument street; intimidated.
 James B. Patterson, 360 Monument street; intimidated.
 John D. Riddlemoser, 258 Monument street; intimidated.
 John Craig, 350 Monument street; intimidated.
 Daniel Craig, 350 Monument street; intimidated.
 Samuel Peacock, Gay street; intimidated.
 Abram Rosenthal, 345 Eager street; intimidated.
 John Brussner, 257 Bond street; intimidated.
 John Begnall, 243 Bond street; driven from the polls and beaten.
 Andrew Thomas, 215 Bond street; intimidated.
 Martin Hahn, 207 Bond street; intimidated.
 Sebastian Rice, 23 Abbot street; intimidated.
 Luke Hernay, 21 Abbot street; intimidated.

- Joseph Killmeyer, 17 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 John Kaupt, 15 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 John Konlan, 27 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Francis Woods, 31 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Eberhart Kaupt, 15 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Henry Schupper, 13 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Joseph Schlitt, 34 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 George Degler, 28 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Charles Straucker, 30 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Lainhart Hooper, 50 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Lainhart Lang, 215 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Jacob Killmayer, 33 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Jacob Schmit, 40 Abbot street ; intimidated.
 John Gaunt, Caroline street, near Gay ; intimidated.
 Christian Meyron, 239 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Augustus Hildig, Milkman street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 — Whitily, Milkman street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 George Phillips, Milkman street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 Benjamin Sweeting, Monument street ; intimidated.
 William Bowman, Monument street ; intimidated.
 John Worrick, 370 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Alexander Thompson, 370 Monument street ; intimidated.
 — Russell, 393 Monument street ; badly beaten.
 Francis Smith, 269 Eden street ; intimidated.
 — Potter, Gay street, near Eden ; intimidated.
 — Hilger, corner Gay and Eden streets, intimidated.
 Jno. Pfaffenback, 7 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Leonard Haelzer, 3 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 — Frank, 14 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 — Frank, 26 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Thos. Bausman, 15 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Christian Bausman, 15 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 August Bartschutes, 9 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Marcellus Volker, 20 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 August Schiper, 22 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 — Kriedeweisse, 29 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Henry Quant, 11 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Melchor Weber, 12 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Peter McCormick, 31 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Joseph Harney, Abbot street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Runnels, 39 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Geo. Griller, 10 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Valentine Howard, 352 Eager street ; went to the polls, but not allowed to vote.
 Chas. Deitz, 14 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Frederick Morton, Eager street ; intimidated.
 Philip Sipp, 354 Eager street ; beaten and twice driven from the polls.
 Jno. Trussell, 358 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Buttner, 334 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Traper ; did live at the time of the election at 349 Eager street ; now lives in Chesnut street.

Jno. Walten, 351 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Joseph Hooper, 347 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Lindenberger, 370 Eager street ; intimidated.
 William Knox, 336 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Philip Adell, sr., 337 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Philip Adell, jr., 337 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Jno. McDevitt, 365 Eager street ; driven from the polls.
 Dan'l McDevitt, 365 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Geo. Waggner, Bond street, near Gay ; intimidated.
 Wm. McComas, 222 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Jacob Kinzle, Monument street extended ; intimidated.
 Chas. Dimling, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Goodman, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Michael Martin, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Nicholas Hitzelberger, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Godfry Edman, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Geo. Gibling, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Fritz, Chester, near Monument street ; intimidated.
 Philip Schoenthaner, Monument street extended ; intimidated.
 Christoph Baker, Monument street extended ; intimidated.
 Henry McKee, 234 Caroline street ; intimidated.

Collected by Benj. J. Clark.

Jacob Neiblick, 7 Walker street ; went to the polls to vote the democratic ticket, and was compelled, in order to save himself from being beaten, to vote the know-nothing ticket.
 Adam Sword, Walker street ; intimidated.
 John Walter, 16 Walker street ; went to the polls to vote, and was driven away by a substitute police officer.
 Philip Fladum, 111 McEldery street ; went to the polls to vote, and was driven away by a substitute police officer.
 Godfred Fisher, 141 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 John Britzman, 12 Walker street ; beaten and driven away.
 Anton Bencher, 147 Bond street ; badly beaten and driven away.
 John Braller, 145 Bond street ; driven away from the polls.
 John Kohlipp, 107 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Frank Hinsey, 103 McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Adam Mann, 125 Bond street ; intimidated.
 George Farsing, Bond street ; went to the polls and driven away.
 Andrew Hardner, corner Bond and Jefferson streets ; intimidated.
 Henry Geise, Bond street ; intimidated.
 Wm. Graham, 109 Jefferson street ; intimidated.
 — Hill, 120 Jefferson street ; intimidated.
 David Donaldson, Jefferson street, near Bond ; intimidated.

Collected by John G. Harman.

John Schnerr, 138 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Andrew Neiright, 138 Eden street ; intimidated.
 John Pildorff, 128 Eden street ; intimidated.

Martin Croulous, 112 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Benj. Atwood, 102 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 George Hoffman, 102 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 James Martin, 96 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 T. S. A. Sindall, 88 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 E. Leinkuhler, 86 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 John Rule, 82 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 John Rupert, 80 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Wm. King, 73 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Gotleib Rehschneider, 75 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Dr. Jno. G. Freidhefer, 79 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Conrad Crater, 81 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Meyer, 85 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Henry Kellogg, 85 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Henry Schupp, 89 Canal street ; intimidated.
 F. Hart, 93 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Enoch Young, 101 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Martin Young, 101 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Levi Leventall, 105 Canal street ; intimidated.

Collected by John Maguire.

William Brown, 121 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Isaac Straus, 115 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Stall, 73 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Christian Rullman, 75 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Filbert, 114 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Gritner, 136 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Casper Gritner, 136 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Merryman, 134 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Jno. Bungler, 128 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Edward Henrix, 110 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Charles Seth, 112 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 K. Rullman, 98 Caroline street ; driven away.
 John D. Lauster, 98 Caroline street ; twice driven away.
 John Jones, corner Caroline and Jefferson streets ; intimidated.
 John Rabe, 120 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Dickey, 118 Caroline street ; intimidated.

Collected by Thomas S. Austin.

Peter Snyder, 91 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Adam Snyder, 87 Bond street ; intimidated.
 William Snyder, Orleans street ; intimidated.
 George Fritzner, 109 Bethel street ; knocked down and driven away.
 Michael Fisher, 2 Snyder's court ; intimidated.
 — Offlier, beaten and driven away.
 John McAdow, 128 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Joseph Wilson, 130 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 D. Donaldson, 121 Jefferson street ; intimidated.
 Samuel Walter, 127 Caroline street ; intimidated.

David C. Hazer, Spring street, near Caroline ; intimidated.
 J. Runnells, 75 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Thomas Dunn, Dallas, near Orleans street ; threatened if he came to vote.
 William Sapp, 153 Orleans street ; driven from the polls.
 Joshua Sapp, 152 Orleans street ; threatened.
 Mr. Hurd, Bond street, near Jefferson ; intimidated.
 Adam Steigerwald, alley back of Orleans street ; intimidated.
 C. Hebbell, 160 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 John Steuermagel, 160 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Zerkel, 174 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 George Wiltz, 70 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Mr. Greenwald, Spring street, near Orleans ; intimidated.
 William Calvert, 116 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Patrick Corrigan, 66 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 John Wilson, 68 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Richard Savage, 68 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 John Nickson, 70 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 John McNevins, 109 Caroline street ; driven away.
 James McCracken, 20 May street ; intimidated.
 Alexander McCracken, Canal, near Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Christoph Jockel, 66 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Michael Cole, 80 Spring street ; taken from his home in a hack and forced to vote the know-nothing ticket, from fear of personal injury.
 Joseph Lutz, 81 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Sebastian Konigg, 182 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Ulrick Konigg, 182 Broadway ; intimidated.
 P. Hermann, Broadway ; now lives in 3d ward, near the City Spring.
 John Winternight, 192 Eden street ; intimidated.
 August Winternight, 186 Eden street ; intimidated.
 George Rohrback, 3 Barnes street ; intimidated.
 Conrad Hergenheim, 191 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 John Hanwaht, 352 Eager street ; intimidated.
 Leonard Dressel, 358 Eager street, intimidated.
 Adam Papst, 138 Bond street, intimidated.
 Mr. Malaney, 72 Caroline street, intimidated.
 Christian Evel, 69 Orleans street, intimidated.
 Michael Strausser, corner Canal and Fayette streets, intimidated.
 Mr. Straup, corner of Canal and Fayette streets, intimidated.
 N. Maccubbin, 93 Eden street, intimidated.
 373 in all.

This is Exhibit M, filed by constestent.

JOHN McALLISTER,
 HUGH J. MORRISON.

N.

A list of democratic voters who were intimidated and prevented from voting at the 6th ward polls, in the city of Baltimore, in the third congressional district of Maryland, Wednesday, 4th of November, 1857.

A.

Arthur, John, No. 36 Jackson street; struck and otherwise abused.
 Altvater, Ludwig, No. 79 Orleans street; fear of violence.
 Abercrombie, David, No. 79 Chew street; driven away.
 Arnold, Isaac, No. 36 Holland street; intimidated.

B.

Brown, —, No. 183, Madison street; intimidated.
 Brown, John, No. 332 Gay street; intimidated.
 Bregman, Belhart No. 87 Ensor street; intimidated.
 Bruce, William, No. 153 Madison street; intimidated.
 Bradley, John, No. 96 Sterling street; intimidated.
 Brodbeck, —, No. 228 Monument street; intimidated.
 Bruns, Bemk, No. 281 Gay street; intimidated.
 Behrens, B., No. 267 Gay street; driven away.
 Burhart, Christian, No. 21 Monument street; driven away.
 Burk, John, No. 122 Fayette street; intimidated.
 Rurk, Dolius, No. 126 Fayette street; intimidated.
 Brown, Thomas, No. 23 Jackson street; intimidated.
 Bonner, —, No. 42 Jackson street; intimidated.
 Baunch, Joseph, No. 13 Somerset street; driven away.
 Burkzler, John, No. 11 Somerset street; intimidated.
 Bonhered, Michael, No. 23 St. James' street driven away.
 Brawer, John, No. 182 Madison street; driven away.
 Burns, Patrick, No. 70 Orleans street; beaten away.
 Brem, Stephen, 94 Canal street; driven away.
 Baem, Henry, 83 Canal street; intimidated.
 Burns, Edward, 42 Orleans street; intimidated.
 Bigler, George, 117 Low street; intimidated.
 Beisuanger, J., 49 Forrest street; pushed out and driven away.
 Bode, Charles, 296 Gay street; tried to make him vote the know-nothing ticket; he refused and was driven away.
 Bauraer, —, Short and McEldery streets; intimidated.
 Bruce, John M., Aisquith street; intimidated.
 Busch, Lawrence, 279 Gay street; intimidated.
 Berry, R. D., 198 Aisquith street; did not vote for fear of violence, after trying five different times.

Bell, Stephen, 168 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
Brooks, Joseph, 166 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
Baumgartner, John, 64 Orleans street ; beaten and driven away.

C.

Click, Casper, in court running from Ensor street ; intimidated.
Chrystal, John, corner of Gay and Forrest streets ; attempted three times to vote ; was forced away without voting.
Crouehardt, J., 29 Ensor street ; driven away.
Copper, J., Ensor street ; beaten and driven away.
Carroll, Edward, 114 Rose street ; driven away, and robbed of his spectacles.
Cole, John H., 92 Low street ; driven away.
Cary, George, 90 Low street ; intimidated.
Carr, James, 51 Holland street ; intimidated.
Clark, Francis, 4 Orleans street ; intimidated.

D.

Dougherty, Daniel, 110 Ensor street ; intimidated.
Digman, Dennis, 23 High alley ; forceably taken to the polls and compelled to vote the know-nothing ticket, under the assumed name of John Anderson.
Digman, John, 23 High alley ; made three attempts to vote ; struck with stones and otherwise abused.
Digman, Maurice, 21 High alley ; intimidated.
Damman, Lewis, 161 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
Dressel, John, Madison street ; driven away.
Drumgool, Patrick, 58 Orleans street ; forced out by violence.
Douglass, J. B., 51 Orleans street ; driven away.
Denny, Joshua, 48 Orleans street ; intimidated.
Distler, Conrad, 151 Low street ; intimidated.
Dea, Morris, 47 Forrest street ; intimidated.
Durras, Edward, 73 McEldery street ; tried to vote, but could not.
Donohue, John, 65 McEldery street ; forced out.
Donohue, John, 121 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
Donn, John, East street, near Fayette ; intimidated.
Daley, Henry, 75 Sterling street ; intimidated.
Duerton, W., 77 Sterling street ; intimidated.

E.

Ehlies, Aaron, 177 Monument street ; intimidated.
Eurick, Peter, 149 Madison street ; beaten away.
Eliel, Solomon, 108 Law street ; intimidated.
Eubert, Adam, 25 St. James street : intimidated.
Engelmeyer, Wolfgang, 15 St. James street ; intimidated.

Ewalt, Savrin, Carmelite Nunnery; kicked and beat him, and took him to prison; charged him with voting on dead men's papers. He denied it, and showed the judges his papers with his name recorded in them. He has been a naturalized citizen for four years.
Eisler, Henry, 61 Sterling street; intimidated.

F.

Farmer, Laurence, 157 Madison street; intimidated.
Fricke, Frederick, 30 Edward street; beaten away.
Fenzel, Benkratz, 14 St. James street; intimidated.
Frischer, Joseph; intimidated.
Flynn, John, 2 Jefferson street; driven away.
Fellhaus, Henry, 21 Short street; intimidated.
Fillenger, John, 52 Short street; intimidated.
Flanigan, Peter, 39 Lewis street; intimidated.
Frise, J. F., 32 Orleans street; struck and driven away.
Feirheller, Godfrey, 94 Aisquith street; intimidated.
Fairchild, William, 196 Aisquith street; intimidated.
France, L., 21 Somerset street; driven away.

G.

Godfrey, John, 12 McEldery street; driven away.
Gauss, H., 275 Gay street; beaten away.
Gable, —, 176 Gay street; knocked down.
Gable, Benjamin, 176 Gay street; intimidated.
Goodwater, John, 21 Mott street; intimidated.
Gauline, Joseph C., 149 Monument street; intimidated.
Gremm, Elias, 109 Monument street; intimidated.
Garritee, James, 319 Gay street; intimidated.
Goetze, August, 153 Monument street; intimidated.
Gatz, Adam, 47 Forrest street; intimidated.
Greenbam, Joshua, 64 Aisquith street; intimidated.
Grant, James, 29 Sterling street; intimidated.
Grant, Michael, 23 Sterling street; knocked down and driven away.
Gremmen, Robert, 99 Sterling street; intimidated.
Greevy, William, 4 Thompson street; tried to vote; had his ticket taken away from him.

H

Hill, John, 174 Monument street; intimidated.
Houseman, John, 84 Sterling street; beaten away.
Heburg, —, 375 Gay street; beaten away.
Hannigan, Charles E., Monument street; intimidated.
Harwing, Frederick, 48 Forrest and Ensor streets; intimidated.
Heinzleing, A., 63 Ensor street; intimidated.
Hoofnagle, Andrew, 62 Shot street; intimidated.
Hofman, John, 60 Shot street; intimidated.

Hutman, John, 58 Shot street ; intimidated.
 Hill, John, 29 Shot street ; intimidated.
 Hermers, Dethart H., 6 Lewis street ; intimidated.
 Hergenheine, Ernest, 35 Lewis street ; intimidated.
 Heath, John, 36 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Heller, William H., Douglass and Aisquith streets ; intimidated.
 Hensler, John, 94 Low street ; intimidated.
 Herman, D., 280 Gay street ; afraid to risk his life.
 Hofman, Rudolph, 296 Gay street ; tried to make him vote the know-nothing ticket ; refused to do so, and was driven away without voting.
 Haveling, Peter, 73 McEldery street ; prevented from voting, and tried to take his ticket from him.
 Hallet, John T., 61 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Honermann, H. R., corner of Eden and Gay streets ; driven away.
 Hincdle, Joseph, 27 St. James street ; driven away.
 Hinkle, B., 16 St. James street ; driven away.
 Horr, Jacob, Canal street, near Chew ; intimidated.
 Hanson, Ambrose, Orleans street ; driven away and beaten.
 Hanson, John F., 7 Young street ; driven away and beaten.
 Hartman, —, 178 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Hyde, Richard, 192 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Hoffman, John, 111 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Hingleman, Andrew, 118 Low street ; stoned away.
 Hingleman, John, 116 Low street ; stoned away.
 Hartman, Francis, 112 Low street ; driven and pushed away.
 Harwich, Simon, 104 Low street ; intimidated.
 Hinkle, Martin, 10 Somerset street ; driven away.
 Heinrich, Lanehardt, 201 Madison street ; intimidated.

J.

Jackson, Robert, 173 Monument street ; driven away.
 James, William, 334 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Jordan, S., 265 Gay street ; driven away.
 Johnson, John, 24 Ensor street ; beaten and driven away.
 Johnson, John, Jackson and Canal streets ; afraid, and struck on head.
 Jung, John, 47 Holland street ; intimidated.
 Jung, David, 310 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Jordan, J., 180 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Jerry, Izell, 170 Aisquith street ; intimidated.

K.

Krich, Frederick, 172 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Kelly, —, 182 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Kane —, Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Kufer, Henry, 130 Canal street ; driven away.
 Kutts, Samuel, 32 McEldery street ; driven away.

Kathmann, John J., 20 McEldery and Short streets ; intimidated.
 Kietzinger, Joseph, 37 Jefferson street ; intimidated.
 Koestner, Thomas, 57 Forrest street ; intimidated.
 Kreger, Bernard, 23 East street ; attempted several times.
 Keyser, John F., 76 Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Keyser, George, 76 Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Kuchling, William, 105 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Kuper, Francis, 251 Gay street ; driven away.
 Kernan, Thomas, Canal street ; intimidated.
 Knouse, John, 19 St James street ; driven away.

K.

Kaufman, Godfrey, 408 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Kean, John, 186 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Kane, John, 186 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Korkling, C., 73 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Katz, Daniel, 106 Low street ; intimidated.

L.

Louge, Michael, 15 Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Linhart, Philip, 14 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Loughran, Patrick, 70 Canal street ; struck and driven away.
 Lehman, George, 37 Lewis street ; intimidated.
 Link, George, Ensor street ; beaten and driven away.
 Leshorn, Henry ; intimidated.
 Loudensloger, Adam, 126 Low street ; intimidated.
 Loeffler, Charles, 4 Lewis street ; intimidated.

M.

Moran, Thomas, 362 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Marsh, Harman, 176 Monument street ; intimidated.
 Margan, James, 109 Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Matthie, C. E., 133 Madison street ; intimidated.
 Mulstey, John, 92 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Mullen, Patrick, 48 Jackson street ; intimidated.
 May, Dominic, 25 Jackson street ; intimidated.
 May, James, 27 Jackson street ; intimidated.
 Muldoon, James, 276 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Montgomery, George, Aisquith street ; tried to make him vote the know-nothing ticket ; refused to do so ; was prevented from voting.
 Michael, Lewis, 23 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Murphy, Patrick, Lewis and Orleans streets ; intimidated.
 Morrison, James, Fayette street ; beaten and driven away.
 Maurer, Henry, 95 Low street ; intimidated.
 Mizner, John, Madison street, near Sterling street ; driven away.
 Middenger, Frederick, 197 Sterling street ; intimidated.

Mc.

McCormick, Peter, 183 Canal street : intimidated.
McCoart, James, resides in a court running from Ensor street ; intimidated.
McGraw, James, 82 Sterling street ; driven away.
McGraw, John, 86 Sterling street ; driven away.
McGraw, James, 98 Sterling street ; beaten away.
McHenry, William, 4 Thompson street ; driven away.
McMahon, Patrick, 70 McEldery street ; pushed out.
McMahon, Philip, 70 McEldery street ; intimidated.
McCafferty, Michael, 22 McEldery street ; intimidated.
McElroy, Andrew, Orleans and Friendship streets ; intimidated.
McCall, P. A., 250 Eden street ; driven away.
McCall, John, 250 Eden street ; driven away.
McChisty, 101 Sterling street ; intimidated.
McNorton, Michael, Fayette street ; intimidated.

N.

Nichelson, Wm., 146 Canal street ; prevented from voting by violence.

O.

O'Connor, Timothy, 29 Edward street ; knocked down.
Orr, William, 336 Gay street ; would not let him vote ; ticket taken from him.
O'Brine, Owen ; intimidated.
Owens, Thomas J., 9 Thompson street ; ticket taken from him ; driven away.

P.

Pifferling, S., 175 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
Prell, Andrew, 64 Short street ; driven away and papers torn up.
Pfaff, Ulrich, 120 Low street ; tried three times to vote ; was pushed out.
Phelpus, Henry, Madison street, near Sterling street ; driven away.

Q.

Quinn, John R., 34 Jackson street ; intimidated.
Quinn, Patrick, 157 Madison street ; intimidated.

R.

Rauch, Joseph W., 60 McEldery street : intimidated.
Raw, George, 284 Gay street ; intimidated.
Rohlfing, Christian, 130 Fayette street ; intimidated.
Rohlfing, William, 118 Fayette street ; intimidated.

Rodenmyer, George C., 38 Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Rolfieng, Henry, 64 Short street ; driven away and papers torn up.
 Rock, Thomas, 55 Low street ; intimidated.
 Rothert, Harman, 67 Orleans and Lewis streets ; intimidated.
 Rau, John C., 93 Low street ; intimidated.
 Robbins, James, 248 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Rehbine, Henry, 30 McEldery street ; driven away twice; did not vote.
 Runan, John, McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Richold, Henry, 109, Sterling street ; driven away.

S.

Scott, R., 336 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Smith, Henry, 83 Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Smith, William, court on Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Sherman, A., 131 Madison street ; intimidated.
 Smith, 367 Gay street ; driven away.
 Stehl, Justus, 287 Gay street ; driven away.
 Shurburt, F., Forrest street ; driven away.
 Stern, Philip, 148 Forrest street ; intimidated.
 Schaeffer, David, 150 Canal street ; beaten and driven away.
 Schaffield, John, 148 Canal street ; beaten and driven away.
 Stienberg, Marion, 134 Canal street ; beaten and driven away.
 Stitz, Albert, 41 Short street ; driven away.
 Smuss, William, 6 Lewis street ; intimidated.
 Strible, John, 53 Aisquith street ; struck and driven away.
 Simpson, Charles, 31 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Smith, Joseph, 4 Orleans street ; intimidated.
 Sctisih, —, 107 Aisquith street ; driven away.
 Stromberger, George, 77 Forrest street ; driven away.
 Stromberger, Christian, 77 Forrest street ; intimidated.
 Sloam, F., Hull's lane and Forrest street ; driven away.
 Smith, William H., 248 Gay street ; intimidated.
 Sickel, George, 19 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Schwatz, John, Ensor street ; driven away.
 Schulwrier, Charles, 62 Ensor street ; intimidated.
 Seigman, C., 152 Hillen street ; driven away.
 Smith, Nicholas, McEldery street ; intimidated.
 Swekerset, James, 208 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Sterrick, —, 198 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Sutra, John, 188 Aisquith street ; intimidated.
 Sweikert, R., 208 Sterling street ; intimidated.
 Saner, Casper, 152 Low street ; intimidated.
 Sulden, William, 122 Low street ; driven and beaten away.

T.

Trager, Bernard, 23 East street ; intimidated.
 Torrington, John, 50 Orleans and Short streets ; driven away.
 Trautner, John, 135 Low street ; tried three times to vote; driven away.
 Taeuber, John F., 253 Gay street ; tried three times to vote, and was
 in danger of his life; could not vote.
 Trenliep, M., 19 Ensor street ; driven away.

U.

Ulrich, Charles, 60 Ensor street; beaten and driven away.

Ulman, Abraham, 104 Low street; was made by force to vote the know-nothing ticket against his will.

V.

Volant, John, 281 Madison street; intimidated.

Vinup, Rudolph, 151 Madison street; intimidated.

Vonderheimer, Henry, 43 Forrest street; intimidated.

Veglien, Francis A., 24 Holland street; intimidated.

W.

Woodward, Charles, 19 Jackson street; intimidated.

Wolf, Lewis, 19 court on Ensor street; intimidated.

Waynhart, Thomas, 131 Madison street; intimidated.

Willbanck, William, 155 Madison street; intimidated.

White, Green, 184 Madison street; intimidated.

Welde, George, 17 Aisquith street; intimidated.

Wehage, Henry, 120 Sterling street; beaten and driven away.

Walter, John, 72 Orleans street; intimidated.

Wiche, C., 74 Canal street; driven away.

Witbler, Charles F., 38 Holland street; intimidated.

Welch, Martin, 56 Orleans street; intimidated.

Weinberg, Abraham, 40 Orleans street; intimidated.

Weis, Jacob, 107 Aisquith street; knocked down and driven away.

Weiker, John, 253 Canal street; driven and beaten away.

Weinman, Joseph, 13 St. James street; intimidated.

Z.

Zellier, John, Madison street, near Sterling street; driven away.

Zeltman, Frederick, 21 Edward street; driven away.

280 in all.

This is the Exhibit N, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
HUGH J. MORRISON.

O.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT OF BALTIMORE—SEPTEMBER TERM, 1857

STATE OF MARYLAND *vs.* EDWARD TUNIS.

Commit. fa. 16th October, 1857. Shooting, with intent to kill, William White. October 20, 1857, ordered to give bail in \$1,000, with Richard Lilley and John J. Hunter in \$1,000. Release issued; no bill.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly transcribed from the record of proceedings in the above case, I hereunto subscribe
 [SEAL.] my name and affix the seal of the criminal court of Baltimore, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1858.

THOS. H. GARDNER,
Clerk.

This Exhibit O, filed by contestant.

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P.

Names of persons voting at the fourth ward polls on the 4th November, 1857, which do not appear upon the poll-book at the November election, 1855, and are believed to be illegal votes.

347 Arhurst, R Q H
 481 Andison, G
 544 Acks, D
 750 Atkinson, William
 1015 Armstrong, William
 1031 Arsen, J
 1128 Anderson, John
 1210 Alford, William
 1311 Abell, F
 1379 Albaugh
 1425 Anderson, P
 1431 Aiken, A M
 1490 Ayers, A
 1641 Albert, James
 1652 Armstrong, William
 1734 Andrews, Alexander
 1750 Adams, H
 1812 Alexander, George
 1822 Adams, A H
 1909 Ayers, John
 1911 Adams, Alexander
 1950 Aston, John
 1952 Adams, G G
 105 Amsoortry, B

B.

3 Baur, C
 4 Brown, G W
 36 Brumly, F J
 38 Brauder, Joseph
 42 Barrens, J

74 Brune, John
 135 Bookcky, William
 153 Bromly, J
 219 Backman, E
 301 Billips, A
 309 Blakes, E
 336 Bowdell, G H
 379 Boulden, F
 463 Baxter, J
 483 Brown, G W
 492 Burdell, E A
 596 Brown, George
 614 Brown, L
 656 Bosswell, D
 673 Brown, George
 692 Brown, George
 695 Burns, John
 701 Brice, William
 702 Brice, Jonathan
 723 Blackstone, J
 725 Blackman, T B
 735 Brown, George
 744 Ball, M
 746 Booley, William
 758 Banks, David
 764 Bosley, A
 767 Brooks, J M
 768 Blackstone, J
 769 Backrack, W
 789 Burckhemon, S
 791 Black, Samuel
 811 Brown, Samuel

813 Brian, William	1726 Brownson, George
814 Brownson, William	1727 Brown, James
851 Barwick, James	1731 Brown, John
865 Brown, William	1749 Browning, J
884 Bradshaw, W D	1782 Brown, George
910 Burts, William M	1758 Bowers, George
927 Brown, George	1782 Buchanan, G
938 Brown, William	1807 Brown, John
939 Barm, James	1831 Blagden, J
987 Byrd, Thomas	1833 Barrow, J R
1029 Birney, Joshua	1851 Burnet, J H
1043 Beal, H	1861 Burns, James
1059 Buck, G P	1878 Brown, W
1122 Brown, William	1908 Brown, George
1138 Burnett, Joseph	1913 Brown, W
1153 Brown, William	1919 Braman, John E
1154 Burns, N T	1976 Brown, William
1161 Brown, F M	1980 Blake, Theodore
1188 Black, John	1624 Buckingham, William
1189 Blackstone, John	444 Bricta, J
1277 Buck, Jeremiah	
1285 Booman, S	C.
1286 Baker, C	
1305 Burnstone, F	44 Coulver, J
1309 Bayer, Charles	54 Clarkton, E
1329 Buck, J M	64 Counel, Lewis
1337 Bell, R E	76 Coulter, J M
1342 Brown, William	85 Cowlley, E
1345 Brooks, William C	97 Coultres, G
1355 Bull, Thomas	111 Chann, Lewis
1376 Buttingham, W J	128 Chapin, A
1397 Boyd, William	179 Chenowith, G E
1426 Biggs, Henry	211 Cutney, J
1446 Blake, John	231 Cowall, E
1467 Brown, Edward	237 Carmichael, John
1470 Baum, James	243 Chase C
1497 Brown, W F	253 Costor, G E
1552 Belt, Thomas	338 Clark, E L
1561 Burns, George	350 Chipford, John
1570 Brown, Thomas	388 Cunningham, Geo
1572 Baker, C E	476 Carter, Thomas
1584 Bell, E	491 Calton, C H
1589 Brown, S	502 Crook, Victor
1601 Brown, William	562 Colley, E
1606 Boury, H	598 Corling, Thomas
1637 Baum, William	629 Cadden
1645 Bond, Anthony	648 Chandler, J
1657 Black, John	715 Creamer, William
1671 Black, Able	716 Cook, John
1673 Blackstone, Coward	728 Cummings, F
1681 Brown, George	754 Conway, J H

796 Ceraw, R W C	39 Conkling, J F
800 Crow, William	
812 Coulson, William	D.
841 Crouch, J	
854 Cromwell, Nimrod	11 Dumlu, Thomas
880 Carman, James	43 Downey, William
903 Cornell, P J	165 Dennison, F
923 Cole, C F	171 Dounan, W
957 Culver, F	191 Davis, J
958 Chisswell, W	223 Dorsey, E W
959 Carroll, P J	224 Dorsey, W L
994 Carroll, Edward	266 Dunn, J
995 Clarke, F L	311 Davis, R P
1012 Conaway, Samuel	313 Demttee, E
1046 Claudge, James	354 Davis, A
1058 Coe, W	418 Donaldson, George
1064 Clarke, Henry	457 Davis, E
1102 Clarke, John	470 Denmead, R
1112 Chesnut, U R	490 Downes, Edward
1139 Cadle, John	507 Dawell, J
1193 Corbin P	550 Dashields, D
1199 Craw, Edward	569 Dolly, W T
1273 Clarke, Charles	594 Dukus, James
1283 Criss, Wm S	686 Davidson, James
1296 Cox, Elias	762 Demter, C W
1323 Conradt, George, jr	836 Deal, George
1417 Cook, P	846 Davis, Henry
1457 Conway, William	876 Dugan, John
1505 Caraugh, Henry	951 Day, B J
1518 Cherwell, W	866 Davis, John
1582 Cain, S	869 Denney, John
1593 Cully, J R	1086 Davis, G E
1604 Casey, J	1124 Dobbin, J F
1649 Crook, A	1151 Dunlap, John
1658 Cummings, William	1156 Davey, Edmund
1669 Chance, George	1530 Dailey, M
1696 Coulsen, S	1232 Dungan, W
1703 Carroll, John	1256 Dobson, George
1718 Cadowe, John	1291 Davis, Charles
1757 Cole, B	1295 Davidson, C
1820 Crawford, John	1360 Debert, D
1825 Collins, A F	1381 Duvall, T
1828 Childs, J	1414 Dorsey, S H
1870 Chambers, John	1415 Duhainel, A C
1883 Cully, William	1416 Dillin, J S
1896 Cathcart, W	1439 Donnellay, L A
1920 Conway, John	1458 Dixon, John
1947 Cremer, George	1469 Davidson, James
1955 Chester, John	1480 Duke, T
303 Coffenberger, J	1481 Dillen, C
984 Cobbs, A	1553 Douson, —

1605 Deeter, J
 1655 Dixon, J
 1735 Davis, George
 1736 Davis, Joseph
 1795 Douforth, J C
 1827 Dodson, R
 1868 Dorsey, William
 1891 Dodds, John
 1929 Down, John
 1946 Duberry, George

E.

47 Edgair, Thomas
 75 Ettles, P L
 129 Earis, L M
 130 Earis, S M
 143 Earis, M M
 185 Early, John H
 294 Edwards, John
 398 Edwards, W
 404 Edwards, Charles
 420 Edwards, William
 423 Edwards, William, jr.
 466 Edwards, G E
 478 Elliot, J
 533 Edwardson, William
 543 Edwards, Charles
 546 Edwards, William H
 552 Evans, J H
 608 Edwards, William H
 620 Ermitter, Joseph
 623 Edwards, William
 633 Eamert, Joseph
 642 Edmonson, W
 724 Everson, G
 770 Edwards, W
 795 Enenth, L
 803 Evers, William
 877 Edwards, William
 983 Evans, John
 1005 Edward, W
 1026 Evans, John
 1038 Edelin, J
 1049 Eljin, William
 1070 Ellicot, James
 1077 Edwards, J
 1098 Evans, John
 1164 Evans, Francis
 1347 Ermsen, G
 1378 Eccleston, S

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1459 Ennis, J
 1476 Eaver, William H W
 1592 Evans, William H
 1701 Edwards, John
 1746 Edwards, J
 1770 Eastwood, George
 1808 Edwards, William
 1815 Edwards, John
 1821 Evans, J W
 1834 Edwards, William
 1874 Emmitte, John
 1907 Edwards, John

F.

158 Fredweal, James
 372 Finitete, L
 401 Fix, Hiram
 455 Fuller, William P
 564 Fell, J
 611 Fox, H
 644 Fardshuip, J W
 664 Frick, W
 759 Filds, John
 833 Furguson, Charles
 888 Fuyhun, J
 904 Fields, M
 982 Ford, Thomas E
 1126 Frazier, James
 1312 Flimer, B
 1346 Fort, J T
 1395 Frize, Charles
 1410 Frisby, George
 1420 Finley, G
 1449 Flugch, Jacob
 1477 Freeberger, H
 1547 Fords, T F
 1659 Furgerhain, John
 1666 Fisher, Henry
 1723 Fairbanks, C
 1846 Fields, Thomas
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133 Gray, A
 244 Greiss, J
 256 Grouburg, E
 373 Gettle, W
 382 Gheclt, G W E
 407 Gardner, Thomas

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 498 Gymour, G R
 513 Guvell, J
 524 Goldsmith, E
 555 Ganett, A
 560 Glass, J
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 1062 Gilbert, G
 1104 Gillan, Isaac
 1116 Givens, W J
 1148 Green, Robert
 1122 Gardner, G L
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 1504 Gale, Isaac
 1527 Gore, R
 1579 Gale, J
 1587 Gurey, L
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 1619 Grigg, George
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 1670 Green, Charles
 1704 Gordon, Thomas
 1780 Gale, Isaac
 1781 Gale, John
 1879 Grey, John
 1902 Gerger, Isaac
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 1942 Glaney, John
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 202 Gilliard, J
 641 Gigmore, J B

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1089 Harrison, William H
 1097 Hamilton, John
 1134 Heretage, Henry
 1135 Hinson John
 1184 Harris, Charles

1212 Harris, Henry
 1252 Harris, John
 1253 Harvey, George
 1257 Harvey, William
 1270 Harrison, William
 1278 Hewes, William
 1282 Hack, John
 1287 Henderson, G W
 1290 Howard, R
 1306 Hopkins, S O
 1314 Hayden, L
 1330 Henry, Charles
 1332 Hinks, William
 1372 Hillyard, C
 1424 Hopkins, F
 1451 Hall, John
 1474 Harris, William
 1492 Hanson, George
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 1517 Higgins, C
 1519 Haminer, G
 1521 Harris, G H
 1535 Hemble, N
 1556 Hevner, J
 1563 Hill, John
 1580 Hogg, J
 1583 Hughes, C
 1516 Hill, Horace
 1625 Harris, A
 1643 Hems, Henry
 1665 Heill, J P
 1672 Harris, Joshua
 1684 Howell, Elias C
 1689 Henderson, George
 1691 Harris, William
 1709 Henricks, Thomas
 1715 Hands, Henry
 1722 Horney, A
 1737 Hunt, Levi
 1742 Hines, Charles
 1748 Herggin, J
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 1810 Henmuger, J
 1845 Henry, S R
 1862 Hull, John
 1863 Heard, William
 1876 Harvey, A C
 1884 Haney, Wm H
 1930 Harris, William

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1938 Humphrey, George	882 Hoffman, William
1961 Hyde, William	883 Hoffman, J W
1965 Holbrook, T S	902 Hyatt, D T
61 Harvey, W H	912 Hopkins, Thomas
69 Henry, F H	920 Henderson, George
93 Henry, James	926 Henry, William
98 Hutz, C	954 Howell, William
126 Humer, Lord	970 Haig, J D
147 Hundington, C D	973 Handy, G
160 Harding, William	977 Howard, J
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203 Hodgerson, William	1025 Harris, William
210 Hays, J W	1040 Harry, A
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300 Hopkins, B	1071 Harris, William
308 Henry, D	1083 Hanna, Charles
310 Hermanan, H	1967 Hawes, J
325 Harrison, D W	1978 Heiskell, S S
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395 Hemghins, Charles	
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440 Harris, Thomas	94 Irwing, F
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473 Henry, Charles	1229 Innes, Joseph
480 Hammitt, M	1702 Icphe, George
486 Hines, Thomas	1894 Iimpson, William
523 Hooper, J V	1906 Isaacs, John
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603 Hudguison, F	
651 Henry, W	323 Johnson, S
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694 Howell, George	10 Jamerson, F
698 Hopkinson, G	551 Johnson, J
704 Harris, H	554 Jones, G
717 Haeule, B	580 Johnson, E
740 Harris, H C	587 Johnson, J
747 Hoover, J	588 Johnson, John jr
761 Hawkins, John	599 Johnson, Wm jr
787 Hollins, William	617 James, George
790 Henry, W	632 Johnson, L
794 Hollins, W	634 Johs, W G
807 Harris, Samuel	658 Jones, Wm P T
835 Hogg, John	659 Johnson, J
843 Hadaway, J J	671 Johnson, James

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712 Johnson, J	1639 Jacobs, George
736 Johnson, L	1660 Jones, William
745 Johnson, C	1686 Johnson, Henry
765 Jones, E	1708 Johnson, Charles
766 Johnson, James	1711 Jones, John
771 James John	1716 Jackson, Charles
772 Johnson, Caleb	1717 James, W D
792 Johnson, Able	1725 Johnson, Cakes
724 Johnson, G	1730 Jones, Johnson
828 Jones F W	1738 Joseph, John
849 Joneli, Thomas	1760 Johnson, G W
866 Jones, Isaac	1779 Jackson, J
1100 Jones, William	1786 Jones, William
1137 Johnson, J	1793 Johnson, William
1150 Jones, William	1809 Johnson, Charles
1226 Jones, George	1813 Johnson, W
1246 James, Henry	1836 Jones, John
1250 Jones, William	1837 Jenkins, William
1266 Johns, William H	1838 Jaines, John
1288 Jones, Thomas	1841 Jenkins, Henry
1324 Jones, William	1843 Jackson, J
1340 July, Charles or Ing	1847 Jackson, James
1348 Jones, Thomas	1848 Jones, Henry P
1383 Jones, James	1849 Jones, John
1384 Jackson, Z	1852 Jones, William
1393 Jones, James	1858 Jenkins, William
1399 Jones, Joseph	867 Johnson, G C
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1463 Jones, George jr	934 Jones, William
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1498 Johnson, Charles	979 Jones, N
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1515 Johnson, Francis	1011 Johnson, F
1525 Jawn, J	1022 Johnson, William
1539 Johnson, A	1023 Jones, Samuel
1540 Johnson, Samuel	1042 Jones, G
1545 Jones, C	1063 Johnson, William
1549 Johnson, Samuel	1860 Jukus, Corkrain
1554 Jones, William	1866 James, John
1567 Jones, John	1869 Jones, John
1574 Johnson, Samuel	1922 Jones, Thomas
1581 Jackson, W	1928 Jones, William
1599 James, Wm H J	1954 Jones, William
1608 Johnson, John	1952 Johnson, John
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1631 Jacobs, William	1971 Johnson, James H
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54 Kathcart, L
 109 Kauayet, William
 269 Kendrick, William
 297 Keenan, A
 521 Kennedy, J
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 682 Keyser, S R
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 721 Kennard, J
 917 Kumpt, John
 981 King, John
 1009 King, William
 1033 King, J M
 1047 Kirby, C A
 1281 Knight, J P
 1326 Klotz, J C
 1354 King, Charles
 1526 King, J W
 1555 Kelley, M
 1565 Kirk, John A
 1632 Knighton, G W
 1721 Knight, G
 1887 Kidd, William
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8 Lambert, Henry
 84 Little, R W
 132 Leyman, W H
 192 Lewis, H
 228 Lergbert, H
 312 Ledden, S
 387 Lathrop, G
 531 Lambert, J
 571 Lemmon, T J
 573 Lefield, L
 575 Lefield, P
 582 Lewis, A S
 593 Lusby, H W
 636 Ligin, J
 738 Linwood, L J
 756 Lucas, Joshua
 784 Landin, J F
 800 Lofty, S

916 Ligon, James
 944 Landen, M N
 1002 Landis, D C
 1010 Leainheiker, Georg
 1069 Laindin, George
 1141 Lynch, William
 1197 Lewis, James
 1201 Lancaster, J O
 1254 Loftis, W J
 1363 Little, J M
 1374 Swarltz, John
 1401 Leabrieth, George
 1448 Levi, John
 1488 Laur, William
 1494 Lentz, Joseph
 1510 Leiners, J
 1524 Lusby, C
 1529 Lineum, J
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 1674 Lumin, George
 1769 Lloyd, James
 1801 Leitz, Charles
 1875 Love, John
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 1893 Loddy, George
 1895 Lagan, W
 1897 Leinberger, George
 1970 Lwartz, John
 1644 Lipp, Caleb

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21 Mullan, James
 27 Maunell, G
 29 McCalla, James
 49 McCubbin, T F
 50 Moore, William F
 57 Mason, J V
 67 McComas, J M
 71 Monroe, F
 83 McAllister, C S
 122 McNeeley, J
 162 Murphy, J W
 205 McCoy, Henry
 215 Mason, R C
 240 Munder, C F
 270 McGinnes, J
 276 Maygar, R
 280 Mitchell, R
 285 McCourt, William D
 292 Maygar, W H
 306 Miller, L O

362 Mills, S	1499 Morling, George
414 McCubbin, William	1500 Mansfield, C
484 Morris, George	1511 Moore, F
495 Mace, Henry	1532 McCauley, J
497 Marshall, R	1550 McGeoch, James
527 McCourt, James	1571 Moore, Thomas
529 McGill, Hugh	1577 Mantz, C
532 Mitchell, R	1597 Myers, J
548 McDevitt, William	1613 Marshall, R
566 Mitchell, William	1414 Morgan, G
567 Mitchell, J	1616 McCubbin, Thomas
600 Mitchell, Wm H	1618 McMahan, J
616 Miller, Enes	1630 Morris, S F
666 Murphy, F	1635 Morgan, J
675 McGee, William	1642 Morrison, Charles
687 Myers, John	1653 Murdock, F
693 Monroe, James	1656 Miridlse, J F
700 Mitchell, Daniel	1682 McBride, Wm
727 Morrow, James	1694 McWilliams, J
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757 Myers, William	1719 Miller, James P
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798 McPherson, N	1767 McGown, John
804 McPhail, Samuel	1768 Macwnae, Ell
809 Manuel, M	1776 Moore, William
820 McManus, D	1778 Musleman, C H
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856 Maxwell, Wm D	1819 McCarty, Edw F
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893 Mitchell, C S	1853 McWilliams, J
1203 McMillan, Isaac	1855 Miller, James
1236 March, R	1859 McWilluar, H
1241 McPhail, William	1865 McPherson, William
1247 McJames, H	1867 Moore, Edward
1259 Martin, J S	1877 McClain, Wm
1262 Murry, William	1886 Morris, George
1263 McCubbin, James S	1940 Mortimer, W
1269 Mathews, Charles	1944 McCartney, Wm
1274 McComas, D	1945 McDurnett, S
1292 Mims, George	1966 McWilliams, J J
1313 McGill, B	1968 Miller, Samuel
1320 Morris, J	1979 McGuire, Thomas
1331 McGill, William	1216 Morris, John
1367 Morris, Charles	1680 McWilliams, J
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1445 Martin, Charles	964 McWilliams, George
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 1187 McWilliams, Elias
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 1090 Nelson, J C
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394 Oliver C
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 238 Poul, Wm H
 298 Peters, George
 335 Pierce, Obed
 377 Price, A
 443 Pollet, A W
 453 Pickrim, J
 454 Pieggit, J P
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 559 Perkins, Y
 592 Potter, Jesse
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 907 Prather, S
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 1157 Parker, H
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 1370 Pretzman, J
 1373 Purnell, J A
 1382 Peters, G R
 1398 Parker, John
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 1440 Pate, G
 1478 Protzman, J
 1482 Perkins, Y
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 1756 Powers, George
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 1840 Philips, George
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78 Robinson, J C	1506 Relliker, George
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358 Riggins, William	1835 Richards, John
363 Robinson, William	1917 Robbins, Wm H
883 Right, J	1948 Rodgers, Wm
424 Ramsey, William	1964 Rollins, John
431 Ramsey, J	20 Retrhw, G M
437 Richards, R	425 Ramsey, George
467 Ramsey, Wm J	941 Richardson, George
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607 Rauser, George	
622 Remon, Isaac	37 Shewert, T J
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853 Reyser, Magor	164 Steiger, John
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1341 Reed, J T	493 Stimpson, George
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577 Smith, J	1218 Sterling, John
595 Scrober, Jas F	1228 Smith, John
604 Smith, Wm H	1245 Snyder, Joseph
610 Sheare, W	1258 Stubbins, F
612 Stewart, William	1289 Seabright, F
635 Stewart, W	1315 Sangley, H
650 Smith, C E	1322 Smith, George
660 Smith, G W	1328 Schaffer, James
661 Smith, Jno	1336 Smoot, Arthur
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699 Summers, G	1362 Stewart, Charles
719 Sheyler, G	1366 Stevens, William
734 Smith, W H	1368 Smith, John
742 Schmidt, J	1371 South, D
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797 Seabrook, J	1388 Smith, John
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863 Smith, Robert	1405 Smith, James
871 Smith, George	1406 Sullivan, J M
873 Swann, Wm	1419 Stay, J A
887 Smoot, J B	1421 Smithey, John
891 Shaw, L L	1432 Staylor, J A
911 Stewart, Wm	1452 Saker, Samuel
914 Sanders, Geo	1455 Stewart, John
919 Simpson, Wm	1476 Smith, William J
932 Stewart, Wm	1523 Smith, E
946 Shurl, T	1542 Spedden, E
948 Seuel, G	1546 Smith, Henry
949 Smith, John	1551 Smith, P T
950 Stakim, William	1557 Skinner, C N
960 Slippin, S	1558 Stewart, William
986 Smith, G	1560 Stevens, George
996 Smith, John	1562 Smith, J
1004 Skinner, C W	1568 Simon, William W
1019 Smallwood, Thos	1576 Smoot, A
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1068 Smith, Hiram	1607 Simpson, William
1080 Sable, William	1622 Smith, H C
1087 Senniss, Severn	1647 Styles, E
1109 Snyder, George	1661 Spear, William
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1165 Stapleford, William	1713 Simpson, Jews
1179 Sullivan, John	1724 Smithson, Joseph

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 1802 Symington, W
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 1915 Sterns, William
 1921 Stone, John
 1934 Spoonley, George
 1936 Skillman, Henry
 1943 Savarcy, George
 1959 Smith, Conrad

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9 Taylor, William H.
 42 Thomas, N S
 170 Turner, John A
 193 Talbot, Henry
 229 Thompson, G W
 248 Tingley, J M
 341 Turner, J
 351 Tripple, J E
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 1225 Thumbleson, William
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 1407 Thompson, John
 1409 Taylor, L B
 1422 Thompson, John
 1453 Thrush, George
 1473 Tylor, John
 1489 Thomas, W
 1537 Thompson, Robert
 1559 Thompson, George
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 1615 Trimble, G
 1638 Thomas, G S
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 1697 Thomas, George
 1772 Thomas, L H
 1773 Thompson, John

1774 Thompson, John A jr	366 Wilton, E
1788 Taylor, George	374 Wilson, J
1806 Thurston, Jeremiah	396 Wilson, J
1839 Thompson, Wm	408 Wamsley, F
1871 Thompson, James	422 Williams, Charles
1901 Thompson, G R	450 Wagner, P
1935 Thompson, George	451 Wilson, J
1937 Thomas, George	487 Wright, John
1941 Thomas, George	458 Wilson, B
1973 Thomas, John	504 Wade, William
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	538 Wilson, William
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	597 Winder, J W
	606 Wilson, William
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1264 Vickers, Wm H	631 Winter, W
1265 Vickers, George	640 Wells, W
1310 Vantassee, Wm	645 Wright, J
1351 Valentine, J	647 Williams, J
1667 Vansant, G	677 Walter, John
1699 Vail, H N	710 Winsheiter, C J
1753 Valiant, S	722 Wright, S
1949 Vance, George	731 Wallis, W T
32 Vanderford, Wm A	748 Winters, J
W.	774 Wilson, Joseph
	775 Wright, William
	785 Wright, H W
24 Welch, R	799 Weems, George
59 Wallace, A J	819 Winterbottom, G
89 Humphys, C R	825 Williamson, Joseph
100 Wole, G	848 Wilson, J W
104 Watkins, C	878 Woodcock, John
118 Wallace, J W	905 Watkins, G
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217 Welsh, L	935 Wilson, John
235 Wilkinson, Wm	943 Williams, S D
245 Wilkinson, D	947 Whiting, Wm P
254 Wilkinson, J R	972 White, J H
293 Wagner, G	978 Watts, J R
299 Wright, John	990 Worthington, W H T
305 William, J	992 Wilson, Samuel
324 Winters, J	1016 White, J W
340 Wills, S	1034 West, J F
352 Warrington	1037 Wallas, H

1044 Walker, J	1464 Wallace, Samuel
1074 White, G T	1466 Wilson, James
1079 Wise, J B	1465 William, Isia
1096 West, J H	1468 Walker, James
1155 Waldo, John	1475 Winter, C
1162 Williams, Jacob	1491 Wilson, R
1168 Ward, G	1503 Wayne, C
1175 Williams, George	1509 Wilson, J
1185 Walsh, Alex.	1512 Williams, James
1191 Williams, John	1513 Wyall, G C
1209 Williams, James	1522 William, James
1213 Williamson, A	1528 Webb, T
1215 Williams, John	1544 Watkins, William
1217 William, Thomas	1575 Willet, E
1230 William, Henry M	1585 Wells, J
1234 Williamson, John	1627 Wilson, G
1235 Williamson, Thomas	1628 Wamsley, F
1238 Willington, W H	1629 Wannun, H
1243 Williamson, Thomas	1648 Williams, G A
1248 Walking, Charles	1662 Wyman, D
1261 Wright, George	1679 Wilson, Henry
1272 Wilkins, William	1714 Wilson, James
1276 Watson, William	1732 Watson, George
1284 Wilson, James	1765 Williams, Henry
1299 Wilson, J W	1785 Williams, George
1327 Wright, George	1789 Wright, John
1333 Willit, H	1799 White, Elisha H
1339 Williams, James	1814 Wilkinson, Peter
1343 Wilson, Joseph	1832 Williams, J
1350 Wilson, Charles	1856 Wecklor, Harry
1365 Williams, John	1872 Walters, John
1377 Welch, J S	1879 Wilson, William
1385 Wilcox, J J	1890 Williamson, William
1387 Wisong, W C	1899 Wasong, W
1390 Watson, W	1963 Wilson, Joseph
1392 Williams, John	1969 Walter, John
1394 Wilson, James	
1428 Warren, John	Y.
1436 Willis, W S	
1443 Ward, George N	850 Young, E L
1444 Watts, W	1180 Young, James
1447 Williams, John	1413 Young, J
1450 Wiplerch, Jacob	1816 Young, William
1462 Walleth, Thomas	1826 Yerkes, David

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Ashcraft Wells, 152 Ann street
 Ayres James, 111 Ann
 Audoun —, 152 Bond
 Albert John, 164 Bond
 Albert George, 164 Bond
 Armsworthy B, — Bond
 Arnold T, 33 Bond
 Austen T, 7 Bond
 Allen Captain, no vote, 85 Bond
 Allen S, 97 Bond
 Adams E, 1 Broadway
 Abrahams W, 15 Broadway
 Audoun Ob, 132 Bank
 Ambrocke —, 42 Bank
 Allen Wm, 254 Baltimore
 Abrahams J, 288 Baltimore
 Alden S, 219 Baltimore
 Adams —, 239 Baltimore
 Adams —, 239 Baltimore
 Abbott —, 66 Caroline
 Abbott —, 66 Caroline
 Abbott —, 66 Caroline
 Allen J, 21 Caroline
 Adams —, 42 Caroline
 Anniger —, 44 Caroline
 Aspril David, 61 Eden
 Allison Philip, 65 Eden
 Allison Robert, 65 Eden
 Adams J G, 69 Eden
 Atkinson —, 21 Eden
 Andrews James, 132 Canal
 Adams Lewis, 157 Gough
 Acquith Miss, 89 Gough
 Atkinson —, 114 Gough
 Achom H, no vote, 46 Gough
 Abbey W, 56 Hampsted
 Abrahams W, 288 Baltimore
 Arthur —, 39 Happy Alley
 Aualt —, 27 Dallas
 Ahem N, no vote, Lombard
 Arnold James, 237 Lombard
 Alhied F, 233 Lombard
 Adler —, 183 Lombard
 Anniger Joseph, 233 Fayette

Andrews —, 150 Pratt
 Atkinson J, 214 Pratt
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 Logue Jas, 35 Happy alley
 Lannan, Happy alley
 Larkin Thos, Happy alley
 Long Jacob, 297 Lombard
 Lewis A, 304 do
 Lemkuhle A, 215 do
 Lawder Wm, 253 Fayette
 Lusby, Pratt
 Lusby, Pratt
 Levy Joseph, 165 Pratt
 Lang G, & 2 Germans, 181 Pratt
 Lampier W, 176 Pratt
 Lebron Capt, 180 Pratt
 Lebron, 180 Pratt
 Leonard Dan'l, 224 Pratt
 Leonard, 224 Pratt
 Lynde Stephen, 277 Pratt
 Langly Wm, 267 Pratt
 Lainhard, 253 Pratt
 Leef Mrs, 245 Pratt
 Lane Jos, 243 Pratt
 Litz J, 2 Register

Long C, (swear and show papers,) 5 Register	Mayduell W B, 190 Baltimore
Lutz F, 14 Register	McDonald, 267 Baltimore
Lewis L, 65 Register	Muroe, Bethel
Lambert, 71 Register	Morphus, 66 Bethel
Lanehartshar, J G, (swear,) 103 Register	Myers, 56 Bethel
Lester Geo, 143 Spring	McCready E, 70 Caroline
Loury Capt, 122 Spring	McCready, 70 Caroline
Lynch, Spring	Miller Wm, 40 Caroline
Lang, 22 Spring	Miller Geo, 102 Caroline
	McGovern —, 47 Caroline
	McGee Geo, 55 Caroline
	Miller —, 16 Caroline
	Maurie —, 28 Caroline
	Martin —, 30 Caroline
	Mason —, 34 Caroline
	Murnet —, 130 Eden
	Moon M, 132 Eden
	McGraw J, 113 Eden
	Honk A, 62 Eden
	Monk Sol, 72 Eden
	Monk W H, Eden
	Monk Wm, Eden
	McAfee —, 86 Eden
	Maddison —, 39 Eden
	Maddison —, 39 Eden
	Maddison —, 39 Eden
	McCoy —, 36 Eden
	McCoy —, 36 Eden
	McCoy —, 36 Eden
	Merrill —, 24 Eden
	Morris Wm, 140 Canal
	Marshall —, 24 Gough
	Miskimmon Wm, 28 Gough
	Morris Isaac, 32 Gough
	Muse Thos F, 141 Gough
	Major Wm H, 141 Gough
	McCourt —, 151 Gough
	Marrioll —, 159 Gough
	McLean S R, 96 Gough
	Mulliken Chas, 25 Gough
	Morton J, 29 Gough
	Mortimer J, 124 Gough
	Marshall —, 172 Gough
	Murray —, 184 Gough
	Mills R, 44 Gough
	Myers —, 54 Gough
	McCann W, (no papers) 60 Gough
	McCollom Jas, 63 Gough
	McClelland A, Gough
	Michael Jas, 70 Hampstead
	Mooney Thos, 87 Gough

M.

Mercer, 156 Ann street

Milburn A, 128 Ann

Murphy Jas, 109 Ann

Malone J, 103 Ann

Maloy Chas, 101 Ann

Milbourn, 91 Ann

Markett, 90 Ann

Miltner, 132 Bond

Mason R, Bond

McComas, 70 Bond

Mace, 39 Bond

Myers Alex, 75 Bond

Myers Jno, 75 Bond

Mathany D, 44 Broadway

Muller J N, 107 Broadway

Montsarrat O, 113 Broadway

Most H, 123 Broadway

Most J, 123 Broadway

Morris Chas, 51 Broadway

Mills R, 60 Broadway

McAllister R A, 68 Broadway

Myers Jacob, 86 Broadway

McClellan, 78 Bank

Miller And, 36 Bank

Miller H, 54 Bank

McNeal Jas, 274 Baltimore

McGaughn Dan'l, 276 Baltimore

McGaugh Hugh, 276 Baltimore

Mason R, 222 Baltimore

McGinnis F, 210 Baltimore

Miller, 167 Baltimore

Muller, 169 Baltimore

Muller J R, 181 Baltimore

Malloy, 237 Baltimore

Monmonier Jno, Baltimore

McDonald James, 164 Baltimore

May, 182 Baltimore

Mormon Pat, 83 Gough	McDonough J, 88 Register
Miller —, 160 Happy alley	Maddow —, 88 Register
McGowan —, 44 Happy alley	Missbach E, cor Pratt and Register
McCourt —, 51 Happy alley	McDonnell, —, (show papers and examine) Register
McLaughlan —, 65 Happy alley	Miller H, cor Bank and Register
Murray —, Happy alley	McDonald J, 22 Spring
Miller John, 33 Dallas	Meyer —, Spring
Miller —, 33 Dallas	Mayer —, Spring
McDonald —, 195 Lombard	McGavey —, Spring
McDonald —, 195 Lombard	McGee Saml, Spring
Maurie —, 261 Lombard	Michael (no vote) 123 Wolf
Maurie —, 261 Lombard	McElvoy Hugh, 45 Wolf
Mayfor Chas, (no vote) Lombard	Mrs Mowatt, 17 Broadway
Mason Geo, 223 Lombard	
Mohler —, 301 Lombard	
Mathany —, 292 Lombard	N.
McComas A, 205 Fayette	
Moore Nat, 105 Pratt	Neily R W, 131 Ann street
Marriott —, 119 Pratt	Nicholl Wm, 185 Ann
Males Wm, Pratt	Nichols D, 98 Bond
Maddox —, Pratt	Nauson Capt, 116 Bond
Maddox Jas, Pratt	Nicolau Chas H, 128 Bond
Maddox John, Pratt	Norris F, 36 Bond
Marshall —, Pratt	Nichols —, 4 Bond
McCay —, 158 Pratt	Nash F, 103 Broadway
Mason Wm, 261 Pratt	Norris Capt, 105 Broadway
Morris John, 251 Pratt	Norris jr, 105 Broadway
McGaten —, 288 Pratt	Nise, 76 Broadway
McLean W H, 282 Pratt	Nelson Capt, 105 Caroline
McLaughlin —, 280 Pratt	Nickerson Jos, 9 Caroline
McMullen —, 301 Pratt	Nipold J, 29 Caroline
Marriott J H, 161 Pratt	Norman, 27 Caroline
Miller —, 151 Pratt	Nicker, 77 Caroline
Martin Dr, 133 Pratt	Nature, 68 Eden
Martin —, 133 Pratt	Nailer J, 19 Eden
Martin —, 133 Pratt	Nimmo, 37 Eden
McHenry —, (swear) 11 Register	Numan J, Lombard
McNicholas —, (swear) 11 Register	Nugent, and 2 voters, 291 Lombard
Merberger J, 12 Register	Norwood, 190 Lombard
Miller C, 24 Register	Nimmo, 111 Pratt
McNelly F, 25 Register	Norris Thomas, 189 Pratt
Markers N, 1 Register	Nihiser, 258 Pratt
McCrump —, (swear) 5 Register	Narvy, (swear) 23 Pratt
Mink John, 6 Register	Nimier J, 12 Pratt
Martin F, (swear and show papers)	Newman, 22 Spring
16 Register	Norris, 58 Bond
Martin W, 32 Register	
Mitchell G, 32 Register	O.
Mai George, 60 Register	
Merrious J, 85 Register	Ozier, 52 Ann street
McCainey Pat, (swear) 86 Register	Osterday Isaac, Bond

Offley, 162 Baltimore	Plummer, 10 Eden
Olwine G, 255 Baltimore	Parks Wm, 124 Canal
O'Neal, 75 Bethel	Panen Nathan, 30 Gough
Ohr Frederick, 52 Bethel	Pollach M, 81 Gough
Ott Adam, (votes in 2d ward) 113	Pickett Capt, Gough
Caroline	Powell Dennis, (no vote) 166 Gough
Owens T D, 36 Caroline	Pindell, 58 Gough
Oliver, 22 Caroline	Parkens W, 68 Hampstead
Oliver Capt 91 Eden	Phillips, 23 Hampstead
Oster J, 101 Eden	Phillips, 23 Hampstead
Osham, 116 Eden	Paft, 136 Happy Alley
Oster E P, 118 Eden	Phillips J, 22 Dallas
O'Lacy Edward, 137 Gough	Pitt, 293 Lombard
Och, (challenge) Gough	Pitt, 293 Lombard
O'Neil, 53 Happy Alley	Powers, 196 Lombard
O'Conner Daniel, 231 Lombard	Peters, 176 Lombard
Ollemore, 117 Pratt	Patterson, 283 Fayette
Orem, 184 Pratt	Pentz E, 247 Fayette
O'Leary, 20 Register	Prince James, 219 Fayette
Olive T, 27 Register	Pentz D, 291 Fayette
Orton A, 66 Register	Phillips W S, 170 Pratt
Owen Moses, 134 Register	Price Mrs, 237 Pratt

P.

Phillips Thomas, 111 Ann street	Parrott, 268 Pratt
Phillips Thomas jr, 111 Ann	Parks Lloyd, 141 Pratt
Patterson, 74 Ann	Parr, 137 Pratt
Patterson Capt, 94 Bond	Potter C, Register
People from Norfolk, 126 Bond	Parnum, 62 Register
Parsan Seth, 56 Bond	Pottee, 129 Spring
Philip Mr, Bond	Price, 30 Spring
Purdle, 31 Bond	Pollett, 46 Spring
Parson James, 34 Bond	Pisteror J, 92 Spring
Potter, 70 Broadway	Pollock, Spring
Pedrozzer Wm, 82 Broadway	Price Capt, Spring
Penny K, 58 Bank	Pleasant, 20 Spring
Porter, 192 Baltimore	R.
Pontier, 257 Baltimore	Remley, Henry, 127 Ann street
Pearce Capt, 13 Caroline	Ryland, 148 Ann
Pritchett Capt, 98 Caroline	Ramsey, J, 144 Ann
Potter John, 118 Caroline	Ray, A, Ann
Phillips W B, 35 Caroline	Ruly, P, 156 Bond
Parr George, 45 Caroline	Rice, William, 84 Bond
Parr, 38 Caroline	Roberts, J, 130 Bond
Peal, 95 Eden	Rocher, W, Bond
Price, 99 Eden	Ricaud, Chas, 16 Bond
Peed Capt, 121 Eden	Ridgeway, Jos, 18 Bond
Ponsold, 15 Eden	Robinson, Jos, 58 Bond,
Ponsold, 15 Eden	Reckterwalt, 40 Bond
Peck, 16 Eden	Rutten, J, 81 Bond
	Reay, David, 42 Bond

Ross, William, 48 Broadway	Ryan, William, 121 Gough
Reddish, John, 50 Broadway	Ring, Mrs, 122 Gough
Read, J W, 96 Broadway	Rigby, 62 Gough
Read, Edward, 96 Broadway	Rice, C, Gough
Read, Robert, 104 Broadway	Rican, P, 60 Hampstead
Rainer, 71 Broadway	Runby, Thos, 79 Hampstead
Raines, Captain 81 Broadway	Ruble, 25 Hampstead
Robinson, E W, 87 Broadway	Rund, 20 Hampstead
Ramsey, Jos, 115 Broadway	Roney, J, Happy alley
Rosenstock, G, 45 Broadway	Raw, G C, 47 Dallas
Reitz, Henry, 66 Broadway	Rinehart jr, 160 Baltimore
Ramsey, J G, 19 Broadway	Rodgers, Geo, 43 Dallas
Ruly, H, 154 Bank	Rose, J, 31 Dallas
Rigby, Jas H, 90 Bank	Ridgeway, 303 Lombard
Roner, W, 42 Bank	Robbins, 144 Lombard
Richards, J, 64 Bank	Keese, Pratt
Robinson, Geo W, 260 Baltimore	Reay, Pratt
Resinger, H, 179 Baltimore	Richardson, 234 Pratt
Rhodes, John, 197 Baltimore	Ringrose, Sam'l, 279 Pratt
Rollins, S, 215 Baltimore	Ruth, J, 256 Pratt
Robinson, N C, 251 Baltimore	Raunus, Pratt
Robinson, N jr, 251 Baltimore	Reynolds, 287 Pratt
Robinson, 251 Baltimore	Redmond, A B, 295 Pratt
Rinehart sr, 160 Baltimore	Robinson, 303 Pratt
Robinson, 275 Baltimore	Rust, K, 66 Register
Robinson, 275 Baltimore	Rouse, T, 94 Register
Rutter, 287 Baltimore	Rogers, D B, 100 Register
Rutter, 287 Baltimore	Richards, J, corner Gough and Register
Rutter, 347 Baltimore	Reper, 11 Spring
Rankin, R, Bethel	Reed, 121 Wolf
Robinson, Davinport, 31 Bethel	Ross, 115 Wolf
Rairden, Pat, 50 Bethel	
Rairden, Phil, 50 Bethel	
Rippley, W, 15 Caroline	
Rippley, 15 Caroline	
Rical, Chas, 43 Caroline	
Root, 43 Caroline	
Roles, 56 Caroline	
Reeder, 58 Caroline	
Reeder, 58 Caroline	
Reay, David, 79 Caroline	
Rockwell, Captain, 20 Caroline	
Reynolds, H R, 77 Eden	
Ruschy, R, 112 Eden	
Raffle, Captain, 129 Eden	
Ruttle, (no vote,) 104 Eden	
Robinson, 23 Eden	
Riley, Peter, 148 Canal	
Raymond, 4 Canal	
Rinehart, 19 Canal	
Roley, Edward, 30 Gough	
	S.
	Shaw, Wm, 125 Ann
	Shaw, Jos, 123 Ann
	Sewell, Jas, 127 Ann
	Shaw, Josh, 140 Ann
	Seymour, R, 83 Ann
	Smith, Wm, 81 Ann
	Smith, R, 81 Ann
	Sanner, Jos, 54 Ann
	Stapleford, 70 Ann
	Stapleford, 70 Ann
	Slater, James, 142 Bond
	Slater, Samuel, 142 Bond
	Small, J, 152 Bond
	Sandebach, Henry, 166 Bond
	Soian, Chas, 114 Bond
	Stone, Jas, 14 Bond

Stites, W, 22 Bond	Saurhoff, 366 Baltimore
Swartz, Jos, 24 Bond	Saurhoff, 366 Baltimore
Stewart, Bond	Spencer, P G, 365 Baltimore
Smith, Bond	Spencer, 365 Baltimore
Simms, 68 Bond	Shule, 60 Bethel
Stran, 48 Bond	Shub, 68 Bethel
Stewart, Chas, 46 Bond	Short, 87 Bethel
Smalst, 40 Bond	Smith, 117 Bethel
Southcomb, A, 131 Bond	Snider, H, 43 Bethel
Southcomb, S, 131 Bond	Starkey, F, 47 Bethel
Sprague, 135 Bond	Stewart, Jas, 76 Caroline
Spoffard, 137 Bond	Smith, J, 90 Caroline
Stephin, 35 Bond	Scott, Mr, 94 Caroline
Shaffer, 33 Bond	Shellon, Jno, 51 Caroline
Small, W, 17 Bond	Springle, 15 Caroline
Smith, W, 5 Bond	Smith, 53 Caroline
Solomon, 1 Bond	Sinclair W, Caroline
Stewart, Chas, 99 Bond	Stenenorew, Caroline
Shelly, W, 89 Bond	Smith, Geo, 140 Caroline
Selharst, C, 121 Bond	Serere, 6 Caroline
Shut, 28 Bond	Spencer, W P, 4 Caroline
Stafferd, 26 Bond	Sternly, (no vote) 26 Caroline
Slater, J, 42 Broadway	Starchman, J B, Eden
Slater, Jno, 55 Broadway	Stall, 114 Eden
Shoemaker, Wm, 47 Broadway	Sparklin, P W, 124 Eden
Saunders, 48 Broadway	Seidenstucker, F, 124 Eden
Shock, W H, 64 Broadway	Smith, Wm, 127 Eden
Scribner, J T, 70 Broadway	Smith, F, 139 Eden
Spiri, Beno, 70 Broadway	Smith, Mr, 139 Eden
Stansbury, J E, 72 Broadway	Stansbury, 29 Eden
Slade, 25 Broadway	Small, 62 Eden
Sinclair, Perry, 122 Bank	Stansbury, Nat, 94 Eden
Sherwood, Henry, 124 Bank	Seegle, (no vote) 13 Eden
Shaw, Daniel, 128 Bank	Smith, 120 Canal
Stansbury, H, 150 Bank	Salsbach, And, 136 Canal
Shaffer, Thos, 164 Bank	Shoemaker, J, 148 Canal
Strob, Geo, 76 Bank	Sohn, 14 Canal
Saxton, Jas, 32 Bank	Snider, 13 Canal
Sulley, 26 Bank	Smith, 15 Canal
Scott, 266 Baltimore	Stevenstone, 17 Canal
Sollers, T O, 208 Baltimore	Sleen, 17 Canal
Serving, J R, 249 Baltimore	Sparklin, 26 Gough
Stegenwald, Meyer, 249 Baltimore	Shank, Jno, 129 Gough
Sharp, 235 Baltimore	Sinclair, C, Gough
Sax, (from N York) 174 Baltimore	Solomon, E, 91 Gough
Suick, 202 Baltimore	Stran, T, 99 Gough
Smith, J, 263 Baltimore	Stran, R, 99 Gough
Scarf, 265 Baltimore	Stevenson, R, 35 Gough
Stafford, 273 Baltimore	Shaffer, F L, 47 Gough
Scott, F, 295 Baltimore	Shaffer, Fred'k, 47 Gough
Street, 345 Baltimore	Shaw, Green, 134 Gough

Shackleford, Thos, 126 Gough	Smith, W, 208 Pratt
Smith, Saml, 138 Gough	Severe, William, 269 Pratt
Slater, George, 174	Sweny, W, 265 Pratt
Shanon, 50 Gough	Silvey, 255 Pratt
Smith, 70 Gough	Smith, 253 Pratt
Smith, 70 Gough	Shaub, 283 Pratt
Smith, W, 67 Gough	Smith, 307 Pratt
Smith, And, Gough	Smith, J H (no vote) 159 Pratt
Slicks, 72 Hampsted	Smith, Henry (no vote) 159 Pratt
Shaw, W, 85 Hampsted	Stine, 151 Pratt
Straus, 31 Hampsted	Stiugler, 147 Pratt
Stine, 18 Hampsted	Solomon, J, 143 Pratt
Schleke (no vote,) 135 Happy alley	Schute, 1 Register
Steem, Martin (no vote,) Happy alley	Soll, G, 7 Register
Stein, 144 Happy alley	Seiding, H, 16 Register
Stern, J (no vote,) 145 Happy alley	Seanlow, J (swear) 17 Register
Sank, 45 Happy alley	Sullivan, M (swear) 17 Register
Schum, 47 Happy alley	Strugl, Jno, 20 Register
Schule, 54 Happy alley	Santz, N, 22 Register
Schaffer, Happy alley	Santz, C (swear and show papers)
Schaffer, Happy alley	22 Register
Swift, Happy alley	Santz, C (swear and show papers)
Slits, 16 Dallas	22 Register
Sluth, Adam, 17 Dallas	Sour, C (show papers) 7 Register
Swartz, A, 7 Dallas.	Sloder, H (show papers) 7 Register
Sulender, S, 173 Lombard	Schultz, W (swear) 10 Register
Stephin, John, 235 Lombard	Sparer, C (swear and show papers)
Strautz, 162 Lombard	16 Register
Strautz, 162 Lombard	Sour, C, 18 Register
Strautz, 162 Lombard	Seemore, 31 Register
Stephin, 290 Lombard	Sherman, G, 26 Register
Stewart, A, 294 Lombard	Shisler, G, 35 Register
Sapp, 296 Lombard	Shilling, C, (swear and show papers, 36 Register
Snyder, 188 Lombard	Sever, A, 39 Register
Sharp, 180 Lombard	Smith, W, 41 Register
Stein, N, 295 Fayette	Scholl, J, 45 Register
Simpson, A, 241 Fayette	Sevally (examine close,) 62 Reg'r
Simpson, J, 241 Fayette	Salter, T, 77 Register
Stansbury, 235 Fayette	Strawlenninlore, J, 89 Register
Stansbury, 235 Fayette	Scott, J, 89 Register
Snyder, 191 Fayette	Simon, R, 91 Register
Stackdale, 211 Fayette	Shedrick, 95 Register
Stone, (vote in 4th ward) 123 Pratt	Shaw, N, 98 Register
Stephens, 175 Pratt	Scheunstuhl, F, (swear and show papers) 101 Register
Stoddard, Dr, 195 Pratt	Stine, J (swear and show papers) 101 Register
Smith, William, 174 Pratt	Shaw, W M, 102 Register
Smith, William jr, 174 Pratt	Shum, J (no vote) 111 Register
Smith, George, 174 Pratt	
Sewall, J (3 votes) 178 Pratt	

Simpson, J, corner Register and Pratt, St. Michael's church, a foreign locofoco manufactory, on the north-east corner of Pratt and Register
 Spencer, M, cor. Gough & Reg'r
 Stilly, J, 125 Spring
 Slack, J, 125 Spring
 Skimmer, J, 123 Spring
 Stunge, 145 Spring
 Sheerwod, B, 20 Spring
 Setch, 24 Spring
 Setch, 24 Spring
 Spring, 50 Spring
 Stall, J, 21 Spring
 Snider, G, 25 Spring
 Stellenger, 94 Spring
 Suttor, S, 88 Spring
 Solomon, — Spring
 Sebright, — Spring
 Spugensnider, — Spring
 Snarl, — Spring
 Stansbury, 111 Wolf.

T.

Turner, William, 99 Ann
 Thompson, William, 71 Ann
 Trego, 54 Ann
 Thomas, Captain, 72 Ann
 Taylor, George M, 90 Bond
 Taylor, Henry, 16 Bond
 Thompson, Wm., Bond
 Turner, 12 Bond
 Turner, 12 Bond
 Thompson, 8 Bond
 Turner, Frank, 40 Broadway
 Tumbleson, 190 Broadway
 Trotten, T, 9 Broadway
 Trotten, 9 Broadway
 Trotten, 9 Broadway
 Trotten, 9 Broadway
 Thurlow, 126 Bank
 Tolly, Capt, 46 Bank
 Taylor, 269 Baltimore
 Thompson, 349 Baltimore
 Trainer, 75 Bethel
 Tuckey, Wm, 68 Caroline
 Tuckey, Thos, 68 Caroline
 Townsend, 30 Caroline
 Townsend, J., 115 Eden

Trego, 33 Eden
 Terrell, 108 Eden
 Thomas and 3 boarders, 1 Eden
 Tear, Benj., 116 Canal
 Tear, 116 Canal
 Taylor, John, 142 Canal
 Taylor, J H, 142 Canal
 Twier, 11 Canal
 Todsway, Louis, 109 Gough
 Thompson, A D, 15 Gough
 Tilman, W, 55 Gough
 Timmons, John, 81 Gough
 Tunos, 197 Lombard
 Troulman, C, 243 Lombard
 Taylor, L K, 227 Lombard
 Taylor, Samuel, 219 Lombard
 Thevan, Hy., 217 Lombard
 Trego, 148 Lombard
 Taylor, 174 Lombard
 Turner, J, 291 Fayette
 Tomilson, Capt., Pratt
 Tumlenon, Capt., 247 Pratt
 Tumlenon, Capt., 241 Pratt
 Talt, P, 274 Pratt
 Tikel, — Pratt
 Trayser, P S, 299 Pratt
 Tours, A, 22 Register
 Turner, Z, 31 Register
 Tableman, J, 38 Register
 Tyson, 95 Register
 Trumble, 128 Spring
 Taylor, 16 Spring
 Taffy, — Spring
 Tailenger, — Spring

U.

Unvenzagt, J A, 146 Bank
 Uler, 184 Baltimore
 Uhler, 27 Eden
 Upperhomer, 25 Eden
 Ulbra, (swear, show papers) 5 Register

V.

Vond, 106 Ann
 Vaine, Hy., — Bond
 Vallient, J F, 111 Broadway
 Vain, Jas., 64 Bank
 Vain, A, 64 Bank

Van Troupe, 116 Caroline	Wilson Captain, 11 Broadway
Vanhagen, Jas., 93 Eden	Wright, 27 Broadway
Vickers, 35 Eden	Wallace, 28 Bank
Vickers, — Pratt	Wallace jr, 26 Bank
Vain, F, 78 Register	Williams A, 264 Baltimore
Vernon, Jos., 117 Wolf	Waddell, 266 Baltimore
W.	Wells H, 270 Baltimore
Woodburn, Chas., 95 Ann	Watts, 284 Baltimore
White, Capt., 85 Ann	Wilkenon, — Baltimore
White, — Ann	Whitelock J W, 185 Baltimore
Wagner, Wm., 69 Ann	Whitlock J, 185 Baltimore
Wilson, Capt., 65 Ann	Wirnble George, 193 Baltimore
While, Joseph, 61 Ann	Witz D, 201 Baltimore
While, Joseph jr., 61 Ann	White, 207 Baltimore
Williams, Chas., 44 Ann	Waite, 241 Baltimore
Willes, J, 38 Ann	Woodland, Baltimore
Wolfram, 100 Ann	Wan, 170 Baltimore
Willender, 82 Ann	Widow lady, 285 Baltimore
Willender, 76 Ann	Walter, 293 Baltimore
Wallace, Mr., 150 Bond	Wells, R C
Wilson, 152 Bond	Wells, 357 Baltimore
Wingate, Capt., 100 Bond	Whiteman, 359 Baltimore
Wingate, Samuel, 100 Bond	Woolen, 82 Bethel
Widow lady, 110 Bond	Wienhold C H, 110 Bethel
Widow lady, 110 Bond	Weirt, 58 Bethel
Woodward, Adam, 48 Bond	Wells R H, 103 Caroline
Wilson, Geo., 52 Bond	Wickersham Q, 117 Caroline
Wilson, 52 Bond	Warner, 86 Caroline
Wilson, Capt., 54 Bond	Watson Charles, 5 Caroline
Watten, Wm., 50 Bond	Wheatley Solomon, 37 Caroline
West, Mr., 133 Bond	Wearer, 27 Caroline
West, R, 133 Bond	Williams, 71 Caroline
West, C, 133 Bond	White Captain, 65 Caroline
Weglein, 137 Bond	Weathers J, 59 Caroline
Wherrett, — Bond	Walker, 4 Caroline
Willis, T A, — Bond	Witters J, 20 Caroline
Wilson, 87 Bond	Wilson J, 6 Caroline
Waterman, 101 Bond	Walker George W, 111 Eden
Widow, 111 Bond	Wills, 25 Eden
Widow, 113 Bond	Weaver, 31 Eden
Worthington, J, 117 Bond	Watson, 18 Eden
Winans, 24 Bond	Wagner, 5 Eden
Wheeler, J H, 102 Broadway	Wiley, 11 Eden
Wilkins, Dr., 67 Broadway	Wolfe, 128 Canal
Woodwar, 48 Bond	Willis J, 134 Canal
Wier R, 85 Broadway	Wolfram Casper, 146 Canal
Wheeden James C, 97 Broadway	Wagner, 19 Canal
Whalen, 127 Broadway	Wall William, 107 Gough
Welch J, 43 Broadway	Williams Peter, 157 Gough
	Webb J, 163 Gough
	Warrington T J, 103 Gough

Williams, — Gough	Welse J (no voter), 1 Register
Wagner, — Gough	Wales, 4 Register
Widow, 21 Gough	Wander G, 9 Register
Widow, 23 Gough	Wagner A, 14 Register
Wingate Major, 29 Gough	Wainer J, 35 Register
Wilkenson Mrs, 118 Gough	Winchel C (swear and show pa- pers), 36 Register
Widow, 40 Gough	Winter J (swear and show pa- pers), 75 Register
Widow, 42 Gough	Willeny, 77 Register
Walker, 48 Gough	Wintinline, no vote, 109, corner Register and Lombard
Walker, 48 Gough	Waldren, George, corner Balti- more and Register
Woods T, — Gough	Wiley, Elis, 120 Spring
Woods A, — Gough	Walker, 54 Spring
Wagner, 23 Hampsted	Webb, 19 Spring
Wenkenocht, 27 Hampsted	Wiesch, W, 25 Spring
Woods, 29 Hampsted	Whittemore, 119 Wolf
Whil, 28 Hampsted	Widow lady, 109 Wolf
Wagnor, 24 Hampsted	
Weld Jos, 142 Happy alley	Y
Welsh, 52 Happy alley	Young, Adam, 50 Bond
Walker George, — Happy alley	Young, Joshua, 268 Balt
Wickerman J A, 36 Dallas	Young, Joshua, jr, 268 Balt
Wiley, (no voter,) 177 Lombard	Young, James, 96 Eden
Williams A, 185 Lombard	Young, examined him close, 62 Register
Wepperman B, 185 Lombard	Young, I, 68 Register
Ward J, — Lombard	Z
Waltham T, 239 Lombard	Zollinger, G, 100 Broadway
Wright, 237 Lombard	Zenkand, 74 Bank
Woelpur, 307 Lombard	Zane, Peter, 126 Eden
Williams, 146 Lombard	Ziefler, Peter, 149 Pratt
Wolf, 158 Lombard	No voters at 97, 64 Ann street
Williams Captain, 164 Lombard	No voters at 50, 48, 40 Ann street
Wroten B, 300 Lombard	No voters at 72, 125, 127, 145, 129, 19, 115, 6 Ann street
Woodruff W, 293 Fayette,	Negroes at 56 Bank street
White Charles, 255 Fayette	No voters at 117, 121 Broadway
Wickason, 227 Fayette	No voters at 21, 29 Broadway
Welch, 207 Fayette	No voters at 38, 68, 56 Bank st
Worrell J, 113 Pratt	No voters at 216, 250, 258, 188, 286, 166, 259, 343, 353, 214, Balt street
Welsh, — Pratt	Negroes at 41, 45, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59 Bethel street
Weaver Daniel, — Pratt	No voters at 84, 92, 96, 104, 106, 112, 120 Caroline street
Weaver Frank, — Pratt	
Weaver James, — Pratt	
Wilson, 151 Pratt	
Willender, 234 Pratt	
Winder A, 281 Pratt	
Woodburn Charles, 273 Pratt	
Wiley Mrs. 239 Pratt	
Whevet, 286 Pratt	
Weitzcall G (swear and show pa- pers,) 22 Register	
Welch Pat, 23 Register	
Wolf, 24 Register	

Negroes at 168, 170, 162, 136, and No voters at 302, 307, 184 Lombard street
 138 Caroline street
 No voters at 97, 166, 2, 32, 38, 42 No report 192 Lombard street
 Caroline street
 No voters at 97, 64, 66, 68, 102 No voters at 215 Fayette street
 Eden street
 No voters at 107, 109, 115, 167, 185, 266, 260, 135 Pratt street
 No voters at 8, 52, 54, 82, 97, 74 Register street
 No voters at 118 Canal street
 No voters at 36, 64, 153 Gough st Negroes at 27, 29, 31, 19, 15 Register street
 No voters at 143 Happy Alley
 No voters at 133, 147, 146, 150, 156, 149, 151, 153, 57, Happy Alley Not at home at 152 Ann street
 Negroes at 1, 2, 5, 9 Spring street

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THIRD WARD.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

Names found on the poll-books of the third ward of Baltimore city for the election November 4, 1857, which, after comparison with Wood's Baltimore Directory for 1857, and with the block returns of the American party of that ward, are not found or recognized to be names of residents of the third ward.

267 Allexle, R J
 327 Aders, J
 395 Armstrong, B
 480 *Anderson, A H
 606 Akre, C D
 676 Aben, W
 839 Albaugh, H
 847 *Allen, Jas
 897 Auld, A
 1316 Aedreon, A
 1343 All, W F
 1422 Anderson, J
 1452 Anderson, W T
 7 Barol, G
 58 Ballatta, C
 121 Boll, G
 136 Baulet,
 181 Brenson,
 239 Bardet, C
 242 Berattu, C
 250 Boos, J
 321 Buckaren, J

374 Bard, T
 377 Ballous, T
 393 *Bennett, J
 435 Berger, J H
 439 Burdell, J
 498 Bicket, J
 500 Berney
 528 Broller, H C
 550 *Batchelor, S
 612 Boddig, J C
 614 Bigman, J
 637 Barling, E
 673 Bowers, G
 689 Blakely, J
 695 Byren, W
 699 Buckler, W
 751 Burr, W T
 903 Bosney, J
 906 *Batchelor, J
 924 Ball, M
 934 Beet, A
 951 Brine, E O

989 *Brown, J C	1390 Conoway, J J
1065 Burns, T	1407 Crosby, L
1132 Brese, R C	1420 Cother, E J
1144 Barbour, J	1542 *Clark, Geo
1165 *Bell, J A	57 Dons, C
1173 Barnett, P	66 Ducra, S
1289 Buntker, H	75 Dewees, F
1294 Button, J	207 Dabsa, C
1315 Burlin, D	217 Dauff, J
1427 *Booth, R M	289 Dales, A
1442 Bowers, T	299 Dylar, R
1449 *Brown, A	347 Dagle
1461 *Booth, G G	387 Dorn, J
1506 Byron, B S	388 Dickerel
1519 Blair, F P	394 Dorn, Wm
1531 Bowie, W J	397 Dermot, G M
1536 *Batchelor, G	412 Doulan, J M
1540 Broom, J	440 Dorn, T
76 Chapens, E	471 Downs, R
144 Copen, W	473 Deiman, L
157 Coun, S	556 Dannel, J H
186 Coodles	790 Downs, J H
234 Curren, S	1022 Disney, H
255 Chapin, J	1067 Dobbin, T
266 *Cox, J	1088 Dours, T H
276 Cleam, W	1121 Dean, W
339 Crowl, G	1523 Donelson, J
340 Cart, E	167 Ealb, S
350 Cobbs, J L	178 Elelu, W
367 Cante, J	806 Ernett, D J
369 Coons, G	808 Everson, D
402 Cabst, J	845 Erkin, G
452 Couber, C	1072 *Elliott, G
456 Coon, H	1221 Edwards, C E
497 Capins, S E	1334 Eldridge, J
537 Carne, S G	1513 Evering, T
561 Clayfield, J T	48 Foste, G
622 Cosfell, J B	61 Forse, E
675 Coburn, G	147 Ferab, H H
789 *Cooper, W H	162 Fert, T S
823 Conchman, D	286 Fearner, C
824 Colton, H	308 Frug, L H
874 Coock, G	398 Fay, J
922 Cowery, Z	486 Farlow, J
1060 Colven, L	665 Flanter, T
1090 Caulford, J	672 Farley, R
1145 Crasher, D	967 Farnel, P
1156 Colter, W S	1047 Freese, W
1239 Claver, G	1053 Farlan, W
1338 Coxwell, J	1460 Fitz, H
1371 Coster, J	1077 Fletcher, J

236 Grear, F	1509 Holbrook, T
327 Grean, J	54 Jossre, J
284 Gef, T	200 Jone, R
297 Green,	224 Joer, J
298 Geam, J	218 *Jones, W
346 Gess	385 *Jones, W
405 Gregor, E	771 *Jones, W
413 Gunt, S	941 *Jones, W
879 Galama, G	1157 *Jones, W
901 Garbey, J	1426 *Jones, G
1034 Guttman, C	1451 *Jones, G
1055 Gorn, W C	1308 *Jones, G W
1146 Gilbert, G	944 *Jones, W B
1222 Guy, D	1387 *Jones, Jas
1276 *Grove, G	556 *Jones, J H
1309 Gre, D	842 *Jones, C H
1317 Gelly, J T	512 *Jones, F
1350 Gravenstine, G	163 *Jones, S F
1372 Gourney, N G	685 *Johnson, J
1395 Green, Jab	694 *Johnson, J
1482 Gill, E H	779 *Johnson, J
8 Heer, E	1086 *Johnson, J
12 Her, W	1202 *Johnson, J
21 Herb	1443 *Johnson, J
59 Her, B H	1147 *Johnson, W
62 Hanch, F	1243 *Johnson, W
63 Havoy, W D	1414 *Johnson, W
78 Harbester, Z C	1355 *Johnson, W A
118 Hern, J	698 *Johnson, G
139 Herser	1338 *Johnson, G
122 Heat, A	1532 *Johnson, G T
300 Heighe, R	786 *Johnson, C
316 Harch, J	787 *Johnson, D
319 Handese	1470 *Johnson, S
646 Hess, L; not naturalized; re-	318 *Johnson, V
ported to have been dragged	461 Iler, G
from his home and forced to	678 *Johns, W
vote the American ticket	843 Isenberger, G
728 Hands, T B	1183 Ingle, H
732 Hall, E	1282 Jamison, J
816 Holten, D H	1341 *John, G
838 Hern, J	1355 Johnslo, W A
977 Harkens, W	1377 *Johns, W H
1002 Hildrick, J	1437 Jordon, J B
1195 Hardee, J T	1510 Joseph, A
1197 Hardee, J T	1547 *Jackson, C
1218 Hogg, J	166 Ker, J
1220 Harris, Wm	205 *King, P
1285 Hauss, W	216 Kingros, S
1393 Harker, J W	221 Keilotts, J
1471 Hover, S	243 Keller, H

263 Kam, T	1110 *Martin, D
447 *Kirby, J	1112 *Martin, L
511 Kauf, G	1120 Malwell, J
830 Kren, W	1126 McCean
962 Kent, J T	1134 *Moore, W
986 *Kirby, J	1150 *Mitchell, J T
1069 Krebs, N	1158 *Moore, J
10 Lofft, P	1207 *Mitchell, M
60 Lean, G	1229 McMahan, J
74 Luler, J	1236 McGaugelar, W
167 Lally, S	1245 *Mills, H J
130 Lacsle, J	1262 Matthews, J L
193 Lil, H	1310 *Mann, T
285 Lapper, W F	1311 Mars, T H
344 Learoy	1388 Massell, E S
365 Lipson, F	1412 *Mitchell, W
392 Lennas, B L	1474 Montague, C W
427 Leaf, S	1500 McGant, J
475 Lrab, J H	210 Nicholas, C
599 Lansbut, S	764 Nevett, J
636 Leidenberg, H	953 Noble, E
669 *Lowe, J	1228 Nebant, C T
717 Londarus, M	1235 Nowans, H
913 Lantel, L	1283 Noll, C
958 Landerfelt, J	1478 Newcomb, J
1085 Loane, A	386 Owens, H
1089 *Lee, H G	596 Ogler, J
1320 Landgrove, B U	812 O'Brien, G T
1499 *Lewis, J	864 Osger, G R
1300 *Lewis, T	933 Orflerer, A W
315 Maxwell, W	1528 Owens, J
323 McHelen, R	72 Parse, H J
505 Massat, W	73 Pir W
542 Marrow, J	142 Pende
577 McGourtins, J	256 Pretcart, W
591 McPherson, J	295 Padden, T
592 Mantza, A	326 Port L
624 *Most, H	373 Philler
705 Merrick, J	438 Pannel, Wm
731 McJelta, T	648 Paridge, J H
783 *Mitchell, T	680 Patom, M
813 Mackleford, T	1091 *Pritchard, B
892 McLdum	1095 *Pritchard, R
921 Masea	1188 *Pritchard, W D
968 McKelly	1333 Parlen, J
1003 Maxwell, G	41 Ruy, J
1010 March, J L	189 Reme, J
1044 Meridett, S	252 Reilly, J
1051 Merryman, J	320 *Robson W
1068 Mallery, J	343 Roman
1092 *Mills, J	442 *Randolf, J O

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| 478 Runtz, Lev | 1465 *Thompson, J M |
| 575 *Randolf, J | 701 *Thomas, J |
| 654 Rander, L O | 754 *Thomas, J P |
| 784 Ruhel, P | 1337 *Thomas, W |
| 829 Reistine, W | 869 Tome, W F |
| 938 Roston, C | 1098 Tugg, R C |
| 939 Ricken, W A | 1181 Tarlton, J |
| 1208 Roach, T | 1444 Thirinity, W |
| 1517 Rerben, J | 1454 *Thompson, H |
| 319 Stem, F H | 362 Veeers, J |
| 113 Sale, G | 408 Vabert |
| 126 Seller | 893 Vance, B |
| 161 Salre | 77 Wi, S |
| 170 Surt, O | 203 Warett, L |
| 212 Shosser, S | 245 Water, G |
| 283 Snyson, H | 269 Watts, E |
| 366 Streess, F | 375 Webber, A |
| 396 Swilk | 407 *Wall, T |
| 457 Shusser, A | 431 Walker, T |
| 568 Stikes, J | 464 *West, T |
| 746 Slack, W J | 667 Warring, J |
| 756 Shem, W | 715 Willson, E |
| 782 Sway, W | 769 *Wright, W |
| 856 Strob, R | 826 Waite, J C |
| 859 Sulger, J K | 836 Wagle, A J |
| 877 Shriver, J | 867 Wyett, A |
| 949 Stoppel, G | 943 Willen, J W |
| 1117 Sherman, J | 978 Wampson, J |
| 1124 Shrine, F | 1107 *Williams, G |
| 1125 Seval, S | 1141 *Williams, S T |
| 1151 Sales, J T | 1182 Walford, J |
| 1152 Slocum, J H | 1244 *Wall, W |
| 1219 Stockway, N | 1280 *Williams, S |
| 1261 *Smith, J | 1284 Welling, J A |
| 1384 Steuart, William | 1305 *Wilson, G W |
| 1330 Skinner, C W | 1325 Wendsor, E |
| 1397 Skinner, William | 1345 *Wright, G |
| 1495 Sitey, J | 1373 Wallace, J |
| 1496 *Stewart, G G | 1408 Williamson, P |
| 1504 *Spence, William | 1455 Wallace, H |
| 1505 Somers, W | 1481 Wing, R |
| 1543 Sawder, J | 1493 Webster, J |
| 15 Trin, W | 1498 *Williams, J |
| 145 Tile, J | 1520 Wise, S |
| 306 Thur, R | 1537 Williamson, J |
| 422 Trin, J K | 1538 Wilkens, William |
| 495 Tracy, T | 60 Agnue, G T |
| 545 Teller, J | 120 Aman, W |
| 697 *Thompson, E | 140 Bonder, H |
| 1149 *Thompson, J R | 229 Brien |
| 1394 *Thompson, H | 11 Clay, C |

15 Cole, W A	110 Mallee
36 Clark, H	28 Priar, T
75 Courey, T D	72 Pille, W
207 Chester	177 Robbins, T
233 Cass	41 *Smith, T O
54 Dason, J	100 Shaum, Geo
57 *Davidson, C	111 Sath, G
141 Dohneson, Sam	157 *Soller, T
9 Fern, E G	56 Tritts, W T
18 Grange, T	61 Tongs, E A
59 Hiner, B W	73 Tump, W S
71 *Harryman, S	158 *Thompson, C
79 Harde, W	16 Will, F
94 Harper, E	50 *Wall, Th
138 Hewell S	70 *William, W C
129 *Lambden, F	96 Walsh, Thos
172 Limes, G	99 Wentnor
222 Leach	155 Wallis, J P
20 Millnolle, R	89 Wall, W W
26 McDant, J	195 Williamson.
103 Maddin, C	

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14 Askew, Joseph	237 Bing, J Kerpen
27 Askew, William	251 Brooke, R H
122 Austen, William	274 Beach, T J
293 Adams, D	290 Brickner, C
315 Armstrong, J	295 Beacham, A
351 Allen, J	303 Ballvinie, G
358 Allenger, M	311 Brownly, Jos
375 Applegarth, N	318 Brandis, F
441 Armstrong J	319 Barton, J T
482 Arnold A B	329 Brown, W H
519 Adams, Henry	334 Boggs, F H
550 Armons, Thomas, (dead,)	338 Bowyer, Jno W
621 Askey, James	339 Brackley, B
669 Andrews, J	364 Buck, T
716 Allen, W	386 Bankcroft, J
738 Allen, R	422 Buck, J
791 Appleby, George	423 Blanchard, J H
799 Anderson, W E	424 Barton, G B
914 Adams S	428 Banks, R T
994 Anderson, J W C	429 Brown, R T
999 Agnew, S A	452 Barton, A C
1106 Abbott, H	471 Buck, Jno
3 Boss, N	480 Burnham, J
6 Bannister, Jos	489 Baker, David
9 Baker, Henry	493 Bootsman, J A
11 Baker, William	497 Brinkley, J B
16 Boyd, J H	514 Boyd, W A
30 Bibb, E C	518 Bunting, G R
31 Brown, Jehu	535 Bayer, A
38 Businger, Jos	541 Boggs, A S
65 Bayless, J L	545 Brambry, J C
71 Brooks, Jno	547 Ball, James
72 Baylie, J H	555 Brown, Conrad
89 Brooks, J	564 Biddle, Joseph
93 Barton, S S	566 Bowen, J
113 Boston, Chas., 3d ward, K. N.	575 Busch H, jr
119 Brand, F	576 Bowen, G W
140 Brown, J	607 Burke, D
147 Brady, J W	612 Barnes, J
155 Bersh, H	618 Burton, Thomas
165 Bryan, S S	634 Ballard, J
168 Bechder, J	650 Bennett, Lewis
169 Brimney, J	653 Brown, D
172 Bumgardner, H	657 Bell, E H
194 Borgail, F	665 Braby, H

674 Barker, W	62 Cobbin, Jno
678 Bayless, N	63 Chapman, Jos
702 Boggs, Wm	68 Carlett, L G
704 Boggs, Jno	74 Culsen, Jno
712 Brown, Moses	101 Carson, Jno
717 Bowman, R J	112 Cunningham, C T D
718 Beeklar, George	117 Coskie H
725 Bradley, W E	134 Collins, J M
731 Brook, J A	139 Clark, R A
734 Brown, Robert	153 Cole, J W
737 Becket, George	156 Canain, L
744 Barrow, H T	159 Crawford, Wm
751 Baker, W	174 Cole, J J
759 Bangs, W H	199 Cally, C M
760 Brown, J R	201 Cannon, Jos H
774 Betts, William	210 Cunningham, J
777 Brooks, S	213 Clarke, H H
787 Bayell, J	215 Cooper, J
800 Barnhill, A H	231 Circle, J
816 Barton, W	247 Coolman, H
824 Benson, Robert P	249 Claggett, T
854 Barton, W J	253 Cronburg, E
860 Bowersoek, J W	282 Cockey, J T
865 Bayless, E	316 Crazeman, J
871 Blakesly, A	335 Clendennan, A
883 Burns, D	356 Carroll, E
910 Barton, Jas	379 Colter, J
911 Barton, Jas J	385 Cochran, J
912 Bird, E C	396 Carter, E F
923 Baldwin, Edwd	397 Cowman
924 Benton, Jos	407 Chaney, J
962 Beckly, Saml	408 Chaney, Jno
971 Bell, G W	417 Colton, G
978 Ball, Walter	419 Colvin, R
979 Batchelor, Saml	432 Cole, B F
981 Black, F	437 Cross, L
998 Brady, Jas W	462 Campbell, Peter
1019 Biron, T	501 Campbell, G
1031 Browne, E W	505 Cosgrove, P
1036 Bedwell, J R	512 Clark, E
1062 Brown, A, jr	533 Carmill, S B
1066 Barry, J L	561 Cunningham, J
1069 Bowen, W	565 Conly, J
1074 Burdock, W	577 Cleorgrove, P
1076 Balloch, R A	584 Cole, W H
1127 Bunting, J J	599 Chaney, A
2 Collins, Isaac	600 Cockey, J G
4 Cortlan, Jas	633 Conradt, G M
20 Chapman, J A	635 Clark, J G
55 Cowan, F H	667 Cockey, W J
61 Cutler, C S	683 Clark, Jno F

708 Conklin, A T	102 Danneker, W T
710 Conradt, G M	106 Deleme, L
722 Campbell, P	110 Davis, Joseph
749 Collins, W J	180 Davis, W
758 Cross, A B	196 Dinsmore, James
765 Cowan, W S	217 Dashields, L
772 Collins, T S	232 Day, E
781 Carroll, B	243 Diffenderffer, E
785 Cole, J	262 Daniels, L D (dead.)
794 Cunningham, Sam	278 Dahurst, C
805 Cross, G T	307 Davidson, T
821 Coleman, Jno	322 Dawson, W C
823 Chesnut, Wm	323 Divine, F
858 Clark, T S	372 Diffenderfer, George
863 Coulsen, T A	378 Dinsmore, Thomas
864 Clark, G S	380 Dell, T E
876 Cox, Isaac	387 Dobbin, R A
888 Cassard, J	398 Delano, W
896 Colfield, Robert	434 Doleman, William
906 Cunningham, M	476 Donnan, Samuel
916 Cutler, J S	486 Dungan, A S
920 Chenowith, George	491 Dornan, W T
921 Catlen, W	537 Dukehart, R W
939 Cross, C	548 Dunning, W S
941 Cropper, J T	580 Delano, P
943 Chapman, G S	610 Dickens, J
991 Carmine, Thomas	625 Daily, Peter
1003 Crawford, W H	626 Dukehart, J
1008 Cockey, J H	627 Dukehart, T
1012 Coy, B F	639 Doggin, T
1015 Cook, C W	675 Divine, Thomas
1039 Crookshanks, C	699 Daross, M
1065 Cochran, R M	709 Denny, George
1071 Cook, W	713 Dorsey, J H
1080 Coe, Edward	768 Diffenderfer, M
1092 Collins, A Z	771 Delaney, W
1100 Chaney, J W	782 Diggs, C F
1111 Cunningham J	783 Diggs, James
1113 Crowder, Fleming	801 Dodson, W R
1114 Curby, Edward	848 Duckett, R G
1116 Cole, George	867 De Beet, W
1117 Cochran, Richard	868 Dinsmore, John
1126 Cook, John C	928 Diggs, Edward G
755 Clarke, William	947 Didier, John D
25 Daniels, B D	983 Diffenderfer, W H
41 Dorsey, E H	1050 Dryden, R
47 Downey, George W	1052 Dashields, R
64 Dieter, D	1054 Davis, W F
75 Diffenderfer, Charles	1099 Dorsey, W C
80 Dorsey, John	183 Ensor, James
88 Daniels, J D	271 Evans, D T

487 Evans, George	67 Gephart, Joseph
521 Eastwood, James	85 Gourley, George
637 Ernire, F W	95 Grout, A.
773 Elly, Jacob	145 Grass, John
789 Ellis, S H	181 Gillingham, G.
798 Ellicott, B H	190 Gray, W.
809 Edwards, J H	195 Gorsuch, T. J.
812 Earnest, E	219 Gibson, H.
933 Ernstein, A	225 Greery, Thomas
957 Eareckson, Robert	226 German, G. S.
958 Ehrman, Charles H	228 Goldenberg, L.
1034 England, Henry	279 Gross, M.
1040 Ennals, J W	287 German, F.
1082 Egerton, P A	308 Gote, H.
1083 Egerton, C C	321 Graham, R.
1131 Edwards, George	328 Gover, P.
21 Fleming, F A	381 Griffeth, J. A.
52 Franklin, L	384 Gale, T. M.
152 Foley, F	393 Gardner, John
161 Fonard, Robert B	448 Greenbaum, J.
177 Fennell, W	506 Gover, G.
216 Frazier, C H	530 Goodrick, T.
241 Fisher, H	542 Goodwin, R. B.
244 Foley, S J	544 Guy, William
257 Fernan, J	560 Gibbons, J. S.
258 Fanekless, J	570 Goulding, E.
263 Fern, L	573 Gilmore, J. S.
267 Flack, G W	587 Gayle, Samuel
332 Fury, James	602 Greenfield, A.
337 Fry, Thomas	603 Gale, J. W.
341 Friesbaum, J	604 Greenfield, T.
382 Frazier, W	646 Grape, J. P.
400 Fulton, A	648 Gale, Thomas
416 Flarity, E	680 Godsmith, L.
446 Fitzpatrick, P	691 Grafflin, J. W.
450 Farling, J F	703 Gauther, T. B.
468 Fleming, W F	750 Gusteau, S.
490 Fitzpatrick, John	763 Goodacre, D.
499 Fletcher, J	833 Gigor, Charles
538 Fidges, S H	842 Golibert, J.
568 Frederick, A	861 Geiger, John
592 Faquerharson, C	879 Gould, John
614 Fag, F	913 Glasgow, J.
645 Ferguson, G H	915 Grape, John
658 Frost, William	953 Gibney, George J.
576 Fitzgerald, W	963 Griffiss, J. J.
784 Fisher, G	976 Gray, Andrew
840 Frankell, B	986 Green, Thomas
1025 Fitzpatrick, D	1032 Gordon, John
1060 Florence, C	1041 Goverman, A.
1128 France, George	1042 Greenfield, W. S.

1049	Griffeth, W. E.	511	Hiss, W. H.
1063	Grady, John	523	Hughes, John
1068	Gibbs, E. A.	529	Hinton, W.
1081	Gobright, C. N.	536	Hodgkinson, R.
1108	Gordon, David	546	Heneberger, W. (dead)
1112	Griffin, J.	552	Herring, Henry
1119	Goodrich, Charles	583	Hogan, P.
745	Glocker, H.	593	Hooper, A. P.
7	Hall, C. W.	594	Harbough, B.
36	Horn, Lewis	609	Hooper, C.
46	Hogg, John	620	Harch, John
50	Hickman, N.	622	Herring, John Q. A.
83	Homer, John	623	Hannan, A.
86	Horner, Lloyd	624	Hope, William
90	Hodgkinson, J.	628	Haupts, J.
96	Hockheimer, H.	642	Henry, Alexander
97	Hyam, A.	644	Hiss, J. C.
98	Hank, G. C.	652	Henley, D.
99	Hock, Lewis	682	Hobbs, B. H.
104	Hudgens, J. R.	685	Heesler, John
109	Hiss, C. D.	706	Hull, W. G. T.
115	Hodgkinson, J. M.	707	Hays, W. C.
133	Hager, J. W.	743	Haddway, E.
149	Henderson, J. F.	756	Heman, Joseph
178	Hunsery, H.	757	Higgins, W.
184	Hopkins, W.	815	Hall, George
193	Hamerman, J.	828	Holtzman, C. C.
205	Hammel, W. H.	851	House, C H
208	Holten, W.	866	Hall, Francis D
209	Hopkins, S. G.	892	Henderson, G R
222	Hassen, J.	898	Height, H
223	Houck, J. W.	901	Hines, W S
261	Haly, J.	903	Hooper, Wm
266	Holliday, W.	926	Hooper, C W
269	Hobbs, W. P. T.	946	Herring, G W
272	Hess, E.	992	Homey, Samuel
286	Henner, A.	993	Hooper, J A
297	Henderson, W.	995	Hetchens, Thos
343	Hoofman, T.	997	Hopkins, S
355	Hardesty, Thomas	1022	Hill, Isaac
383	Hellfresh, C.	1038	Holden, C T
394	Hopkins, G.	1044	Hurst, S C
405	Hands, L. G.	1046	Hooper, W E
411	Hartman, J. P.	1048	Hooper, W I
453	Hagerty, J. S.	1053	Harding, Chas P
465	Hankey, J.	1058	Hopkins, Jas
466	Hillery, W.	1064	Hulse, W
472	Haggerty, James	1070	Humphry, T B
483	Harris, W. S.	1075	Harlow, E T
492	Herman, J.	1077	Hubb, A
494	Hurt, W. T.	1086	Hutchins, Lewis

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| 1098 Hollinsworth, J | 975 Kelsey, Hy |
| 1130 Henderson, J | 984 Keyser, W R |
| 284 Hemmicks, H E | 987 Kirk, J |
| 551 Ing, Wm | 1006 King, Wm F |
| 636 Ijams, Wm H | 1037 Krove, J |
| 948 Ijams, Wm J | 1097 Kelly, Jno |
| 1001 Ing, Edward | 1101 King, Thos |
| 1 Jarrett, A B | 48 Kemp, Harman |
| 8 Jackson, Wm R | 94 Keelan, E |
| 26 Jones, T W | 103 Kemer, J F |
| 135 Jager, A | 123 Keman, B |
| 136 James, Jos | 124 Kelso, John |
| 179 Jones, Wm B | 126 Kinhaber, — |
| 221 Johnson, D | 163 Knitchman, J L |
| 246 Johnson, R | 175 Kecle, J H |
| 252 James, G C | 202 Keenan, J W |
| 306 Jamison, A | 254 Kemper, H |
| 312 Jones, C B | 260 Kelly, J |
| 369 Johnson, R S | 273 Kemp, S jr., |
| 395 Jarrett, A | 299 Kemp, Simon |
| 413 Jarboe, J R | 302 Knight, W H |
| 418 Jones, L | 388 Kelso, T |
| 426 Jamison, Andrew | 403 Knight, G W |
| 456 Jewett, J | 457 Keenan, B |
| 464 Johnson, Thos | 475 Kemp, R C |
| 496 Johnson, T | 543 Keyser, M |
| 508 Jennings, L | 643 Kemp, W |
| 562 Joyce, Rd | 651 Kirwan, J R |
| 663 Johnson, E | 654 Kaufenberg, A |
| 679 Justis, W G | 677 King, F |
| 689 Johnson, W | 719 Krogman, L |
| 741 Jamison, W | 747 King, John |
| 754 Jones, L W | 804 Kemp, J T |
| 767 Jacobs, J M | 810 Kemp, R jr., |
| 847 Jones, W | 827 Keller, C L |
| 859 Jarrett, H C | 830 Kraft, C |
| 873 Jenkins, H | 838 Keers, J A |
| 959 Johnson, Wm H | 846 Kerby, C |
| 980 Jones, Alexander | 853 Kinnimon, P S |
| 1005 Johnson, Thos | 877 Knight, John |
| 1009 Johnson, Wm | 878 Knight, John B |
| 1056 Johnson, W H | 907 Keenan, W H |
| 1079 Jones, W | 5 Leakin, A |
| 1084 Jones, Jas | 19 Lord, W B |
| 1124 Jones, Jno A | 33 Longcope, William |
| 927 Kritzer, Jno | 57 Leonard, J |
| 938 Kelsey, E | 73 Lancaster, Joseph |
| 952 Keyser, J W | 76 Lambert, G H |
| 960 Kraft, Chas H | 79 Ludwig, F |
| 965 Keen, Geo V | 105 Little, R |
| 969 Kemp, R | 132 Lancaster, John |

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| 144 Lowe, John A | 42 Mears, Jacob |
| 162 Lamt, T | 49 Moffett, C |
| 170 Lovejoy, A L | 77 Matthews, T J |
| 171 Lochnan, J | 82 McMann, J |
| 188 Leach, E | 84 Miller, Enoch |
| 218 Laner, H | 92 McCafferty, A |
| 234 Leinhoff, William | 116 McComas, N A |
| 350 Love, Joseph | 127 Murphy, J A |
| 357 Lloyd, P | 129 Massicott, R |
| 374 Long, S | 130 Miller, E |
| 391 Leef, Hy | 142 McAllister, A |
| 401 Ludwig, A | 146 McAllister, J |
| 439 Lanahan, T M | 154 McElfresh, C, preacher ; left
city |
| 442 Lloyd, J P | 158 Manly, B |
| 463 Laing, J H | 173 Mullen, John |
| 474 Larabee, H C | 182 Millholland, R D |
| 477 League, J H | 186 McAllister, R |
| 500 Love, J O | 187 Mathany, E |
| 513 Levanery, George | 189 Martin, G |
| 525 Lankford, H S | 191 Menzies, F |
| 590 Latteson, R | 192 Mormahan, J |
| 591 Lage, A | 229 Mitchell, R H |
| 655 Lemmon, F | 230 Mettee, L D |
| 686 Lamden, N | 242 McMannus, J |
| 694 Leitz, F | 255 Middleton, J W |
| 696 Lilley, W H | 265 McCoy, W |
| 726 Lamden, John H | 276 Milburn, J H |
| 728 League, J M | 274 Marms, J P |
| 766 Larkin, Wm | 317 McKeddrick, P |
| 793 Loue, G | 371 McMullin, W C |
| 813 League, L | 389 Miles, G |
| 817 Loane, George | 399 Millin, J |
| 832 Linkstoff, Peter | 406 Meyer, Peter |
| 874 League, A C | 410 Middleton, J P |
| 889 Lawrence, W W | 412 Muller, L W |
| 897 Linderman, J T | 414 Matthiott, C |
| 902 Levy, Thomas B | 421 Miller, M |
| 935 Lumsden, R | 425 McCafferty, Wm |
| 945 Lyon, J S | 427 Mitchell, Rd |
| 967 Lilly, Richard | 430 Mills, Job |
| 962 Little, John | 435 Miller, M |
| 1090 Lurman, W | 436 Metzgar, A |
| 1094 Larrabee, E W | 445 McCubben, F F |
| 1120 Labranthe, Edwin | 451 Middleton, J D |
| 1133 Larrabee, E | 453 Murdock, W |
| 10 Mason, B C | 459 Moore, John |
| 13 Meinhart, C | 460 McCollin, E N |
| 15 McKean, A D | 473 Myers, H |
| 23 Miller, I H | 484 Marshall, R O |
| 37 McNeal, Lloyd | 488 Miller, W H |
| 39 McCoy, Edwin | |

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| 502 Mearris, W | 1027 Merideth, J F |
| 509 Mallet, R | 1028 Matthews, A C |
| 531 Mitchell, F J | 1057 Maxwell, A G |
| 532 Martin, S | 1061 Mettee, J R |
| 539 Mann, W | 1073 Mooney, John |
| 540 Mannor, J W | 1087 Milholland, R D jr |
| 549 Meares, M W | 1104 Marshall, Charles |
| 559 Magers, R | 1110 McCleary, John W |
| 581 McGay, J E | 1122 Morgan, Thos |
| 588 Montgomery, N | 1125 McGruder, W |
| 589 Mearis, S | 43 Nicholaus, F W |
| 598 McMannus, Daniel | 128 Newmiller, W |
| 608 Murray, James | 148 Naughton, Richard |
| 617 Mettee, A R | 164 Nattali, E |
| 631 Maxwell, W | 277 Noble, A C |
| 661 Maxwell, Charles | 458 Newman, Wm |
| 662 Meeks, W | 733 Neale, G H C |
| 670 Magers, E | 904 Notherman, C |
| 692 McDonald, P | 922 Nelson, J M |
| 693 Martin R | 955 Notherman, J W |
| 695 McCaffrey, F | 166 Otto, T |
| 698 Martin, R F | 256 Owen, J |
| 701 Miller, Wm | 449 Ohibuck, A |
| 715 McGirty, J | 786 O'Brien, Joseph |
| 721 Mitchell, A | 811 Onion, W E |
| 727 Mitchel, R H | 1023 O'Donnell, Lewis |
| 739 Marshal James | 1132 Ochershssan |
| 752 McElroy, J | 29 Petherbridge, E R |
| 779 McGinnis, George | 44 Proctor, Wm |
| 780 Mercer, C H | 87 Parkhear, Robert |
| 790 Mosby, J C | 107 Pusseley, C |
| 792 McCourt, John | 131 Petere, G |
| 803 Moore, H | 151 Poisell, L |
| 819 Murdock, John | 236 Pendergrast, C |
| 825 Martin, John | 245 Pendexter, H |
| 826 McConkey | 248 Parr, J L |
| 834 Mitchell, E | 259 Price, J H |
| 855 Meyer, J P | 305 Pindle, G |
| 885 Moore, T | 310 Pennette, J |
| 895 Mann, J R | 314 Priesch, H |
| 900 McKedrick, James | 345 Parney, C P (or Carney) |
| 908 Martin, George H | 346 Pearce, M C |
| 929 McGaw, George | 347 Peters, Wm |
| 930 Mason, James D | 353 Pollard, S |
| 931 Miller, George C | 362 Palmer, G M |
| 940 McGew, James | 366 Phillips, G |
| 942 Mitchell, E J | 392 Price, S |
| 954 McCabe, S P | 404 Parr, J |
| 966 McComas, N A | 409 Pollitt, E N |
| 989 McHenry, J | 420 Pierce, Wm |
| 1000 McCann, Wm | 433 Poor, James |

440 Palmer, W C	354 Reubens, Chas
443 Parnell, Thomas	360 Reese, J S
454 Pevry, E	363 Reed, Wm
467 Pitt, Thomas	368 Ruff, R
524 Perkins, E F	373 Reynolds, B C
632 Palmer, J	431 Roberts, G W
656 Parkton, J	438 Renner, P
673 Pierce, Albert	447 Reese, W S
688 Pinkney, F	461 Rickey, A
690 Patterson, W	481 Ritter, F
723 Pontur, E	495 Ruskel, T J
724 Pierce, A	517 Redman, P
730 Pierce, S S	526 Reiter, P
740 Proctor, S D	556 Rickey, W
748 Patterson, Thomas	578 Rholedor, F
776 Phillips, S	582 Reinholdt, C
818 Prentis, Samuel	601 Rhine, Philip
862 Philan, W	606 Rasch, Jacob
869 Pendergrast, J E	638 Rice, J
934 Passano, L	697 Ringgold, W H
972 Passano, L	700 Ringgold, P
973 Perry, R	735 Robinson, T
977 Perry, J	736 Rutherford, A S
1018 Parrot, D	742 Ringgold, John
1026 Pawley, J jr	769 Richardson, W H
1030 Parkhill, John	775 Richardson, J W
1085 Parrot, W J	796 Royston, E D
1093 Pollitt, T	843 Reeves, J
1105 Phelps, J	870 Rigon, L
1129 Pontier, T A	891 Robertson, G M
288 Quinn, J	950 Reeves, Joseph
32 Rogers, James	951 Reany, J G
35 Richardson, S L	990 Ross, C H
40 Rogers, J C	1004 Robinson, E W
51 Rosenfield, A	1043 Reany, James
70 Rother, E	1067 Robinson, Thomas
78 Rosenfield, J	1072 Ridgeway, J S
138 Rosenberg, Wm	1096 Releker, Geo
160 Runckle, A	12 Shaw, R
198 Robinson, W H	17 Sargeant, J
203 Rosenberg, J	18 Schentz, Ernst
207 Reynolds, J	22 Sloan, J
220 Rolger, G	24 Sloan, J jr.,
235 Royston, H C	28 Savaine, R
268 Rullman, W	53 Stonn, J
280 Rubles, E	54 Sweeney, F W
326 Rider, L	58 Sweeney, W H
330 Riley, J	59 Seeger, C
333 Ridgeway, James	60 Scotte, John
342 Russel, G W	81 Stewart, Joseph L
348 Ritter, G	91 Skillman, George

111 Saylor, S D	629 Sterling, S
114 Scharff, William	630 Slemer, S
120 Sparner, H	641 Smith, Thomas
121 Sherwood, R	647 Sindall, Samuel
141 Schroeder, H	659 Spear, J W
143 Stansbury, Joseph W	660 Sullivan, J C
150 Scott, Joseph	672 Skinner, J T
176 Stembreth, A R	681 Sanders, W
197 Sudler, M J	684 Smith, G W
206 Spitmaz, F	687 Steuart, E H
211 Seliger, J	711 Stine, E A
212 Spilker, H	732 Smith, J G C
214 Stewart, Alfred	761 Simpson, B S
224 Smith, Andrew	762 Simpson, J T
233 Swatgour, C	764 Spear, Alex
238 Schafer, H	778 Sullivan, T H
239 Stewart, William H	797 Sherwood, B
250 Smith, Peter	806 Sharpley, Jno jr
291 Stevens, J T	831 Sweeny, L D
292 Savin, W T	835 Spillman, G
296 Switzer, O	836 Smith, Jno
301 Sullivan, J	837 Schurger, S
304 Silegar, J	850 Smith, W
305 Swink, O	857 Stewart, J A
324 Stewart, H R	882 Stewart, G
327 Shannon, J P	884 Sterling, Jas
336 Suter, James S	893 Stirling, S
352 Smithson, G	899 Steuart, Alex
359 Sloan, N	905 Stanly, H
361 Sloan, S	918 Sherwood, W S
365 Shaw, S H	919 Stringfellow, H
370 Stansberg, D	932 Stifle, J C
415 Sanders, E J	964 Smith, J W
470 Stickney, H F	970 Sanders, J M
478 Stewart, W C	974 Stewart, J C
479 Sharp, J	988 Saylor, Jno
485 Stapleton, R E	1002 Smith, A C
515 Starch, C	1010 Sanders, F
516 Seitz, C	1014 Smith, R H
526 Sergel, L	1016 Stubbins, R
528 Shiley, C	1021 Stallings, J
557 Smith, J C A	1035 Switzer, John
569 Smith, P	1047 Slaughter, J P
579 Smead, W B	1053 Smith, Geo
585 Snow, F	1078 Santz, J
586 Sander, R B	1088 Stewart, Thos A
595 Smith, William	1089 Sable, W
596 Seimers, Henry	1109 Sutor, John H
605 Simpson, J	1123 Smith, Chas
613 Seymore, H	1134 Salisbury, W
615 Stouffer, J	125 Schreck, G W

807 Sharpley, John sr	66 Watkins, J S
100 Truet, J G	69 Whitfield, W
118 Topless, Wm	108 White, C T
137 Turner, Chas	264 Wheeden, J
157 Turner, J H	270 Wigther, Henry
167 Trippe, Jos	275 Wansman, J
185 Taylor, R	281 Wagner, J
200 Taylor, Geo	298 Wallis, W
204 Tolly, A	309 Whitman, Jno H
227 Thompson	320 Wickie, C G
349 Taylor, B	325 Whorton, W H C (dead)
376 Tarr, E S	340 West, W
444 Thompson, D	344 Washington, J
504 Twiner, L	367 Wilson, T
507 Thompson, W	377 Wesh, S
668 Tolson, J	390 Williams, J
720 Tyler, W S	469 Wicks, Jno
746 Turner, J D	498 Williams, J
770 Taylor, J S	503 Wagner, W H.
802 Thomas, G	510 Wilson, R
820 Thomas, Peter	520 Washington, Jas
845 Taylor, J H	522 White, L T
881 Trimble, D B	534 Waters, W
886 Taylor, Jacob H	554 Woods, Chas
936 Thayer, N H	558 Wallis, Wm T
949 Tarr, Thomas	563 Whitelock, C
961 Tucker, Enoch	567 Wilson, Turner
996 Gensfield, A	571 Wheeler, J B
1013 Trimble, Thomas	572 Wilkins, George T
1020 Truton, R S	597 Wilson, Archibald
1118 Tucker, John H	619 Wilson, Thomas
567 Turner, Wilson	649 Warden, H
285 Ubert, John	664 Wright, R T
872 Ulster, J	666 Wallis, T J
844 Ulrich, J	671 Wilkins, B
283 Ulbert, W	705 Winter, Hy
313 Underwood, J	714 Wainsley, H
331 Underwood, R	729 Willis, T B
402 Underwood	753 White, J B (dead)
841 Uhe, F A	788 Wilks, B J
1102 Underwood, William	795 Wise, Geo
300 Vanhorn, W.	808 Watkins, Thos
574 Vanderhort, J	814 Watkins J T
611 Vance, J H	822 Watkins A M
640 Volk, Jno	829 Whitelock, Chas
925 Vickery, H G	849 Whiting, N P
985 Vickery, W A	852 Wheeler, T S
1007 Vanlear, E	856 Wallace, J F
34 Winerick, C	875 Waskey, B
45 Wetter, D A	880 Wilson, Joseph
56 Ward, William	890 Washington, A

894 Woolster, S S	1051 Watkins, N E
909 Whitelock,	1059 Windle, Francis
917 Wilson, W V	1091 Weatherby, J
937 Wise, A B	1095 Williams, John
944 Williams, Jacob	1102 Wareham, J
956 Walker, J P	1115 Whitelock, Wm
968 Watkins, T B	1121 Watkins, W
1017 Williams,	553 Young, Jas L,
1024 Welsch, Robt	1107 Yagle, J B C
1029 Williams,	240 Zametzer, J
1033 Wright, Thos	616 Zeigler, J W
1045 Welsch, J B	887 Zeigler, G W

T.

A table showing the increase of voters of the following names for the fourth ward at the congressional election held November 4, 1857.

Name of voters.	Number voted 1857.	Number voted 1855.
Adams.....	6	3
Brown.....	35	7
Buck.....	6	3
Clark.....	10	8
Davis.....	14	4
Evans.....	8	2
Edwards.....	21	2
Green.....	4	1
Gale.....	6	4
Gray.....	4	2
Harris.....	16	1
Henry.....	16	1
Henderson.....	11	4
Jones.....	49	10
Johnson.....	58	11
Jackson.....	8	1
James.....	9	2
Jenkins.....	7	1
King.....	7	4
Little.....	4	2
Love.....	4	2
Morris.....	6	0
Mitchel.....	11	7
McWilliams.....	6	0
Miller.....	13	7

TABLE—Continued.

Names of voters.	Number voted 1857.	Number voted 1855.
Moore	9	2
Price	9	2
Peters	6	1
Phillips	6	2
Robertson 2, Robinson 11....	13	4
Ridgeway	5	2
Rice	6	1
Stewarts	15	10
Smith	57	15
Simpson	11	3
Smithson	4	0
Thompson	45	3
Thomas	21	2
Wilson	29	7
William	31	5
Williamson	7	0
Wright 9, Right 1	10	2
	623	150

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Joseph Brown, Harford road
Thomas Bergen, Belle Air road
Joseph Dwyer, Belle Air road
John Crow, Belle Air road
Michael Chester, Loney's lane
V. Carpenberger, Belle Air road
Lewis Druce
Martin Dunsfelder

High Davis, Harford road
Michael Dwyer, Belle Air road
Casper Frisbey, Belle Air road
Joseph Dwyer, Belle Air road
John O. Page, Capon
Philip Crow, Belle Air road
John Crow, Belle Air road
Frederic Germain, Belle Air road
Paul Rogers, Belle Air road

U.

Number of voters in the fourth ward at the congressional elections held in 1855 and 1857.

	1855.	1857.
Surnames commencing with the letter A.....	22	51
Do.....do.....do.....B.....	114	183
Do.....do.....do.....C.....	100	129
Do.....do.....do.....D.....	56	86
Do.....do.....do.....E.....	18	62
Do.....do.....do.....F.....	35	44
Do.....do.....do.....G.....	60	69
Do.....do.....do.....H.....	96	170
Do.....do.....do.....I.....	4	11
Do.....do.....do.....J.....	38	154
Do.....do.....do.....K.....	48	43
Do.....do.....do.....L.....	54	78
Do.....do.....do.....M.....	117	189
Do.....do.....do.....N.....	10	8
Do.....do.....do.....O.....	7	12
Do.....do.....do.....P.....	54	84
Do.....do.....do.....Q.....	1	3
Do.....do.....do.....R.....	58	101
Do.....do.....do.....S.....	117	202
Do.....do.....do.....T.....	31	101
Do.....do.....do.....U.....	9	5
Do.....do.....do.....V.....	7	14
Do.....do.....do.....W.....	73	173
Do.....do.....do.....Y.....	2	5
Do.....do.....do.....Z.....	3	0
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A tabular statement showing the vote of the fourth ward polled at several elections since 1850.

Year.	Democratic candidate.	Whig or American candidate.	Total vote.
1850	Lowe. 411	Clark. 506	917
1851	Thomas. 356	Morgan. 568	924
1852	Pierce. 512	Scott. 621	1133
1853	Ligon. 505	Bowie. 557	1062
1854	Thomas. 408	Hinks. 674	1082
1855	Vansant. 428	Harris. 713	1131
1856	Wright for mayor. Oct. 288	Swann. 909	1197
1856	Buchanan. Nov'r. 204	Fillmore. 1757	1961
1857	Whyte. 171	Harris. 1789	1960

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W.

Names of democratic voters, and their residences, who voted at the twelfth district polls in 1856, and who did not in 1857.

John Apple, Philadelphia road
Joseph Bronan, Harford road
Thomas Bergen, Belle Air road
Joseph Breaddey, Belle Air road
John Crow, Belle Air road
Michael Chester, Loney's lane
Y. Carnenberger, Belle Air road
Lewis Drum
Martin Dentenfelter

Hugh Doyle, Orange farm
Michael Doyle, Orange farm
Casper Friskey, Belle Air road
Joseph Fagel, Canton
John C. Fagel, Canton
Philip Gad, Belle Air road
John Glass, Belle Air road
Frederic Gernaman, Belle Air road
Paul Kegner, Red Lion county road

Geo. Kegner, Red Lion county road	Lewis Voglesome, Belle Air road
Joseph Grafrel, Bell Air road	Henry Voglesome, Belle Air road
W. H. Hinckley, Harford road	Patrick Donnelly, Belle Air road
John W. Hebner, Belle Air road	Peter Donnelly, Harford road
John Hinnaman, sr.	Stephen Englehart, Belle Air road
Joseph Haffsteler, Belle Air road	John Hennaman, jr., Belle Air road
Andrew J. Hasker, Harford road	Jacob Kemp, Belle Air road
Michael Knuckles, Belle Air road	Henry Luman, Philadelphia road
Morris Kinauf	Conrad Maud, Belle Air road
John P. Knox, Harford road	Henry Moore, Belle Air road
Charles Kallard, Harford road	Wm. Mayer, Scharfe's mill
John Kurtz, Philadelphia road	Martin Mayer, Scharfe's mill
Leonard King, Belle Air road	George Phufer, Belle Air road
Wm. Kroenenberger, Belle Air road	George Riddle, Belle Air road
Lewis Kretzer, Belle Air road	George Redmiller, Belle Air road
Henry Krantz, Belle Air road	Frederick Rhodes, Pretty Hill road
John Landback, Harford road	John Radnitch, Belle Air road
Peter Zeng, Belle Air road	John Schrodeman, Philadelphia road
Andrew Lentz, Canton	Chas. Voraisco, Harford road
Wm. Lutz, Belle Air	David Weaver, Philadelphia road
Edward Miller, Belle Air	Wm. Wilby, Philadelphia road
Peter Murray, Belle Air	Conrad Mayer, Belle Air road
Jacob McComas, Belle Air	Andrew Jackson, Patapsco road
E. Melchling, Belle Air	Samuel McCullough, Belle Air road
James McDonald, Harford road	Henry Mackenker, Belle Air road
Andrew Terbal, Harford road	Edward Miller, Belle Air road
J. C. Minemacter, Belle Air road	Daniel Strayer, Pretty hill, Belle Air road
John Rapp, Canton	Geo. Schunk, Pretty hill, Belle Air road
Henry Ross, Belle Air road	83 John Geo. Grower, Belle Air road
Lewis Reaver	Wm. Heveren, Patapsco neck
Paul Rosenberger	Edward Cleary, Patapsco neck
Wm. Seafer, Belle Air road	Joseph Bowen, Patapsco neck
Christian Syfort, Belle Air road	
George Schley, Patapsco neck	
Joseph Sanders, Belle Air road	
Adam Frunk, Belle Air road	

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X.

A list of democratic voters who were intimidated and prevented from voting, on the 4th of November, 1857, in the city of Baltimore, at the fourth ward, in the third congressional district of Maryland, containing one hundred and seventy-three names.

A.

Armstrong, F., Granby street; intimidated.

Auston, A., Albermarle street; intimidated.

B.

Bosley, C., 5 Pratt street; intimidated.

Burns, D., Granby street; intimidated.

Butzel, S. G., High street; beaten away.

Bossel, Pratt street; beaten away.

Baumgartner, K., 65 Lombard street; forced to vote a k. n. ticket.

Bradley, John, 12 Front street; intimidated.

Bucksbaum, Henry, 60 Granby street; intimidated.

Bucksbaum, Charles, 63 Granby street; intimidated.

Blumhoff, Frederick, 69 Granby street; intimidated.

C.

Cosgrove, J., Granby street; intimidated.

Carles, M., 21 Slemmer's alley; intimidated.

Collens, P., 32 President street; intimidated.

Collins, J., 32 President street; intimidated.

Collins, J., sr., 32 President street; intimidated.

Celley, M., 30 President street; intimidated.

Cochron, S., 28 President street; intimidated.

Carrol, P., 57 Albermarle street; intimidated.

Cochron, M., Slemmer's alley; intimidated.

Connor, Mathew, 97 Watson street; intimidated.

Casselman, Christian, 2 Lombard street; intimidated.

Callaghan, Patrick, 16 Front street; intimidated.

Connor, Matthew, 97 Watson street; intimidated.

Cowan, William H., Fayette and Aisquith streets; intimidated.

D.

Deney, D., Gough street; intimidated.

Docey, P., 19 Slemmer's alley; intimidated.

Doninton, William, 34 President street; intimidated.

Devine, Thomas, 14 Front street; intimidated.

Devine, Francis, 14 Front street; intimidated.

Donnelly, Patrick, Front and Plowman streets; intimidated.

Dinsmore, James, Stiles' street ; intimidated.
 Dugan, Anthony, 12 President street ; intimidated.

E.

Elger, J., 78 Granby street ; intimidated.
 Eagan, J., 21 Fawn street ; intimidated
 Evers, Henry, 2 Gough street ; intimidated.

F.

Freeman, James, Watson court ; intimidated.
 Frankle, B., 99 F. Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Firebum, J., Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Fleming, M., 88 High street ; intimidated.
 Feige, Frederick, 84 High street ; intimidated.
 Finein, John, 12 Front street ; intimidated.
 Fitzpatrick, John, High street ; intimidated.
 Farrell, Thomas, 9 Front street ; intimidated.
 Farrell, Patrick, 9 Front street ; intimidated.

G.

Graft, C., 21 President street ; intimidated.
 Gallagher, M., 32 President street ; intimidated.
 Gateley, P., 65 Watson street ; intimidated.
 Griffin, P., 34 President street ; intimidated.
 Givley, J., 28 President street ; intimidated.
 Gun, M., 3 Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
 Glatz, 53 Watson street ; intimidated.
 Gatly, Patrick, 65 Watson street ; intimidated.
 Gross, Nicholas, 4 Beard alley ; intimidated.

H.

Hoff, P., 28 President street ; intimidated.
 Hugins, J., 18 President street ; intimidated.
 Hoofman, R., 29 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Herin, D., 24 Fawn street ; intimidated.
 Hanon, J., Albermarle street ; intimidated.
 Hayman, James, 22 Albermarle ; intimidated.
 Holland, John, 12 Slemmer's alley intimidated.
 Hofman, P., 19 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Henness, Henry, 13 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Hine, C., 25 Watson street ; intimidated.
 Henners, D., 7 Albermarle street ; intimidated.
 Hennersey, Hugh, Front street ; intimidated.
 Hapchart, John, 25 Little Gough street ; intimidated.
 Jones, D., 34 President street ; intimidated.
 Junker, —, Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Jakel, John, 78 Granby street ; intimidated.

K.

Kolmer, Gerhart, 63 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Kelly, John, 22 Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
Kemper, H., 73 Albemarle street : intimidated.
Kane, T., Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
Kelly, J., East Falls avenue ; intimidated.
Kornman, Henry, 17 Watson street ; intimidated.
Kornman, Charles, 17 Watson street ; intimidated.
Kiauss, Christian, 23 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Kickl, John H., 25 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
Kuhn, Adam, 89 Watson street ; intimidated.
Kraus, Lewis, 31 Granby street ; intimidated.
Kurtsberger, George, 52 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Kemper, Henry, 73 Albemarle street ; intimidated.

L.

Lancy, J. H., 92 High street ; intimidated.
Lohmueller, F., 112 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Ludwig, Edward, 69 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Lange, —, 94 High street ; intimidated.
Lowe, H., 9 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
Lohnies, George, 12 President street ; intimidated.
Lyons, Thomas, 11 Front street ; intimidated.
Lyons M., Front street ; intimidated.
Loftus, Thomas, 16 Front street ; intimidated.

M.

Moore, John, 70 Granby street ; intimidated.
Mealay, J., 38 President street ; intimidated.
Monigon, J., Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
Mailhouse, —, 25 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
Maus, J. Philip, 77 High street ; intimidated.
Murphy, John, 24 Lombard street ; intimidated.
McNally, John, Front and Plowman streets ; intimidated.
McMannus, James, Baltimore and Lloyd streets ; intimidated.

N.

Newnon, T., 28 President street ; intimidated.
Nest, J., 28 President street ; intimidated.
Newnon, T., 28 President street ; intimidated.
Norton, Thomas, Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
Norton, Michael, Front street ; intimidated.
Norton, John, Front street ; intimidated.

O.

O'Brine, Larry, Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
O'Berleck, —, Watson street ; intimidated.

O'Keefe, William, 63 Watson street; intimidated.
 Oellfe, Arthur, 59 Watson street; intimidated.
 Oppenheimer, P, 13 Albemarle street; intimidated.

P.

Poshe, H. F., 11 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Posinger, Z., 14 President street; intimidated.
 Pleague, J., 36 Albemarle street; intimidated.
 Puhl, G., 45 Albemarle street; intimidated.
 Peter, Reineck, 49 Watson street; intimidated.
 Panetta, John, 88 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Plage, L., 50 Albemarle street; intimidated.
 Parrer, Peter, 28 Front street; intimidated.

Q.

Quinn, Michal, Front, near Plowman street; intimidated.

R.

Richard, John, 28 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Riter, F., 25 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Renger, C. F., 17 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Rubert, John, 23 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Rinis, F., 29 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Rosienberger. J., 22 President street; intimidated.
 Roden, P., 55 Granby street; intimidated.
 Rotchfore, T., 20 Slemmer's alley; intimidated.
 Reff, W., Slemmer's alley; intimidated.
 Reedman, W., 7 President street; intimidated.
 Roeder, J. Peter, 13 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Rash, 65 High street; intimidated.
 Raebitz, H., 43 Fayette street; intimidated.
 Ritter, H., 28 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Reichard, 26 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Redernan, Pratt street; intimidated.
 Ringe, Pratt street; intimidated.
 Rein, Granby street; intimidated.
 Ruth, Adam, 72 Granby street; beaten away.
 Reynolds, Owen, 12 Front street; intimidated.
 Ruark, Thomas, Front and Plowman streets; intimidated

S.

Sites, C., 32 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Speaker, H., Fawn street; intimidated.
 Schunke, 32 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Spillman, 55 Watson street; intimidated.
 Sommerfield, John, 16 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Stauf, Ernst, 72 Lombard street; intimidated.

Stauf, Henry, 72 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Stauf, Charles, 72 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Stauf, Frederick, 72 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Stauf, George, 72 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Schwarzhaupt, 1 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Sieger, 16 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 Sarrer, John, 3 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Shmitz, 65 High street ; intimidated.
 Spanner, Louis, 73 High street ; intimidated.
 Seitz, Charles, 28 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Schunke, John, 3 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Stonekampt, John H., Watson's court ; intimidated.
 Sexton, Thomas, Front street, near Plowman ; intimidated.
 Smith, Andrew, 7 Front street, near Plowman ; intimidated.
 Spillman, John, 14 Front street ; intimidated.

T.

Teumhox, Henry, 67 Watson street ; intimidated.
 Thompson, James, 143 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 Thompson, David, 143 Baltimore street ; intimidated.

W.

Welch, John, Slemmer's alley ; intimidated.
 Williamson, W., 34 President street ; intimidated.
 Winter, Henry, 21 Albemarle street ; intimidated.
 Wittig, H., 3, corner of Fayette and High streets ; intimidated.
 Ward, Thomas, Front street, near Plowman ; intimidated.
 Ward, Nicholas, Front and Plowman streets ; intimidated.
 Ward, William, Watson's court ; intimidated.

Z.

Zucker, Charles, 16 Baltimore street ; intimidated.

Y.

SIXTH WARD.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, STATE OF MARYLAND.

Names found on the poll-books of the sixth ward of Baltimore city for the election November 4, 1857, which, after comparison with Woods' Baltimore Directory for 1857, and with the block returns of the American party of that ward, are not found or recognized to be the names of residents of the sixth ward.

30 Ashley, William M	190 Anton, W
109 Arclebac, A	621 Alass, Henry
139 Andrews, B T	797 Allsmlyth, Jacob
731 Albaugh, Henry	834 Adams, Frank

929	Abel, Joseph	1143	Bransley, John C
976	Andrews, John	1163	Brown, W H
616	Adams, Thomas S	1188	Birmingham
1232	Allen, William	1242	Bloom, William E
1224	Alexander, James	1278	Burke, William
1230	Alexander, James	1292	Bond, John
1245	Alexander, William	1301	Burgess, John T
1253	Addison, George	1314	Brown, George
1299	Anderson, John	34	Burgess, J W
1122	Alexander, George	55	Curns, James
25	Brown, George	151	Clanstry, H
16	Bator, David C	186	Cone, Charles T A
45	Burk, John	208	Crandall
99	Burnham, Charles B	215	Cashwal, Charles
111	Brown, William H	260	Coltz, Israel
112	Boslen, John W	271	Collins, H
118	Bemney, John	314	Chipper, A
145	Bloom, F	388	Conner, John
216	Bealer, Henry	551	Clabaugh, George
226	Barry, John	553	Cassiday, Michael
233	Bodley, Joseph	696	Conoway, Charles
288	Burnham, Wolf	719	Cook, Robert W
301	Bensick, Joseph	782	Colier, H
357	Bumaff, H	828	Carns, David
360	Brewer, Thomas	856	Clark, David
361	Brian, O' James	865	Clautice, Henry
375	Bickory, Charles	886	Crone, Christopher
380	Baning, James	1027	Childs, Samuel
390	Boscenbar, George	1070	Cline, George R
403	Brown, George	1161	Cunningham, Charles
426	Brook, George	1251	Charles, William
490	Bird, Henry	968	Carroll, Charles
506	Brown, George	98	Denlor, Joseph
530	Daily, Ephraim P	128	Dressclord, W
545	Brian, Michael	129	Dominger, A G
600	Bardon, R R	152	Daugherty, Robert
610	Brown, George	209	Donald, James
641	Beam, John	308	Dull, Jacob
698	Ball, Joseph	509	Despot, Robert
725	Berans, Thomas	651	Derry, W H
737	Ballart, William	888	Duglan, Asbury
748	Brown, John	973	Davis, George
813	Ballor, J T	879	Dexter, Charles
877	Brown, George	1072	Dunkin, John
935	Bond, John	1173	Davison, Henry
955	Burton, Charles	1180	Dixon, John
972	Brown, John	1216	Devalin, William
991	Boston, William	1231	Donalson, E H
1049	Brown, John	1313	Demaine, William
1102	Burgess, John	186	Einfinity, George
1139	Brady, N E	242	Eager, J H

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| 286 Ellin, Geo W | 35 Harris, W R |
| 330 Einbaugh, Jno | 57 Hesinty, Hugh |
| 503 Eyhouse, E G | 63 Heimyle, Gordon |
| 584 Erbett, Winfield | 117 Harris, H C |
| 702 Eream, Jno C | 188 Harris, Geo M |
| 1009 Earkman, Wm | 253 Harper, Jos |
| 1058 Edwards Wm B | 297 Hodges, Geo |
| 1124 Edmondson, Jas | 376 Harrison, H |
| 1128 Einhaver, Geo W | 386 Hoffe, Jacob |
| 1137 Edwards, W | 401 Hammell, H B |
| 1203 Evans, Jas | 429 Henry, F |
| 1228 Evans, Jas | 487 Harnes, Robert |
| 1255 Evans, Jno | 591 Homer, Jno |
| 1324 Evans, Geo | 664 Horand, Wm |
| 483 Fraley, Michael | 726 Henry, Geo |
| 673 Felender, Danl | 732 Hamlbeton, Jno G |
| 704 Fall, Jno | 747 Hooper, Jerry |
| 1039 Finclair, Wm | 755 Hafner, Chris |
| 1040 Fincler, Wm | 766 Henry, Geo W |
| 1270 Furgerson, Wm | 806 Howard, C |
| 1308 Fishmeyer Wm | 817 Hampson, Wm |
| 2 Glaner, O G | 885 Hanna, H M |
| 97 Gorhad, A D E | 889 Hankley, S J |
| 185 Gosmith, Geo | 986 Henderson, Wm |
| 254 Gaskins, A | 989 Hare, Geo |
| 278 Grainer, Jno | 1004 Harris, A H |
| 344 Guiser, Jno | 1022 Hubbell, Wm H |
| 359 Golsborough, John P | 1032 Henderson, Wm |
| 409 Gravey, W | 1036 Horand, Jos |
| 421 German, Jno | 1055 Harrison, Jno H |
| 474 Gelspool, Aaron | 1069 Holland, Geo |
| 520 Girade, Jno | 1082 Henderson, Geo |
| 605 Gaither, T | 1089 Hare, Edw |
| 810 Gerford, Geo | 1090 Henry, John |
| 826 Grummell, Jno | 1109 Hickman, Geo |
| 830 Garil, Geo O | 1112 Holland, Thos |
| 836 Gray, Walter | 1133 Hames, Chas |
| 851 Gilmore, Geo | 1136 Hargrove, Wm J |
| 914 Grove, Peter | 1145 Hamner, Chas |
| 942 Graham, Wm | 1158 Hawson, Jno |
| 1061 Glass, Robert | 1162 Hellen, A G |
| 1108 Gray, Charles | 1190 Hickell, Conrad |
| 1120 Grove, Geo | 1191 Hickell, Chas |
| 1185 Gill, W | 1211 Hall, Jno |
| 1192 Griffin | 1214 Hawkins, Saml |
| 1215 Glass, Jno | 1244 Hick, Jno M |
| 1236 Grayson, Geo | 1277 Harris, Geo |
| 1248 Guage, Wm L | 1288 Harvey, Robt |
| 32 Graham, Geo | 1289 Hare, Jas |
| 244 German, Thos | 1296 Holland, Jno |
| 566 Griffith, Robert | 1321 Harrison, W H |

217 Hooper, Alex	1226 Jenkins, William
218 Hewett, H	1261 Johnson, Jno
223 Hayne, Jos H	1269 Johnson, David
864 Henderson, Jas	1273 Johnson, Finley
894 Henly, Jno	1286 Jones, Thomas
927 Inglehird, Philip	1294 Jcheks, George
706 Irafe, Geo S	1302 Jones, Chas W
608 Johnson, Henry	1316 Jones, Jas
10 Jor, Benj	1318 Jones, William
19 Jones, Robt C	589 Judson, Dan'l
37 Jones, Joel F	585 Johnson, Isaiah
94 Joud, G A	1059 Johnson, Samuel
175 Jenkins, Geo	72 Krebs, W
229 Jackson, Jos L	167 Kepler, George
263 Jones, J P	310 Keys, Walter
299 Johnson, Edwd	708 Kakesley, George W
414 Johnson, Thos D	999 Killwan, Augt
463 Jakeman, F J	1290 Kindall, Mark
489 Johnson, Josh	292 Kolley, Verneer
497 Jones, Thos	907 Kipler, Jno J
516 Jackson, Wm A	1295 Krometh, Jno
579 Jones, Jno	58 Lyle, Jno J
640 Johnson, Chas	84 Lumil, Alx
854 Johnson, Thos	123 Lay, John H
660 Johnson, Thos	180 Lockhamer, Jack
866 Jackson, And	220 Love, George
875 Jones, Wm	306 Linthcomb, W
904 Johnson, Geo T	329 Lafferty, Michl
917 Jones, Thos	341 Lammar, Cusmus
926 Judieth, H J	350 Ling, Jacob
939 Jones, Chas	391 Lanay, W H
943 Johnson, John	397 Luington
974 Jayson, W	535 Lloyd, Jas
1002 Jones, Wm	575 Lucas, E
1003 Jones, Thos	578 Landen, David
1013 Johnson, George	611 Landerman, H C
1026 Jones, Thomas	693 Lilly, Henry
1048 Johnson, Chas	695 Long, Henry
1067 Johnson, Thomas	780 Lurythson, Jos
1073 Jones, Peter	1132 Lewis, George
1086 Jowerson, Benj	1165 Loane, G A
1095 Jones, William	1221 Louray, Jas
1096 Johnson, Jno	1259 Ling, David
1118 Jackson, William	1303 Limes, Jno
1121 Jones, Thomas	101 Leclean, Thomas
1141 Johnson, Chas	309 Linconfelter, Jas D
1142 Jones, Samuel	869 Linsey, Wm H
1144 Jones, Henry	948 Lee, Charles
1159 Johnson, William	956 Lowis, S
1172 Johnson, J	1020 Lewis, John
1183 Jones, Chas	86 Magers, Charles

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| 88 Mamiller, James | 597 McGrover, John |
| 210 Morrill, Samuel | 867 McDuffy, Charles |
| 234 Morrill, James H | 919 McFadden, John |
| 264 Mirnel, E | 1227 McCabbin, Thomas |
| 269 McGuire, James | 107 Nalear, J H |
| 326 Mays, Robert | 384 Night, G W |
| 343 Magers, Charles | 481 Neland, E J |
| 385 Morroln, John | 536 Newham, James |
| 420 McMeulsmlyth, Leuil | 607 Noble, Henry C |
| 453 McGlauchner, Joseph | 772 Namsen, Robert |
| 467 McCormick, W H | 944 Nicholson, Charles |
| 471 Murphy, Edw | 1171 Nelson, Henry |
| 477 McMain, John | 110 Oyer Aug't |
| 486 Mail, John | 267 Oarenlast |
| 495 McKey, Fred | 542 Owens, Linsey |
| 525 Maul, George | 908 Overwood, Wm |
| 568 Miller, Benjamin | 1315 Owens, John |
| 642 Manley, Henry | 48 Pittman, Geo H |
| 668 McKimmen, Isaac | 213 Porter, John |
| 699 Mark, John | 274 Potiney, Francis |
| 716 Massay, Philip | 349 Price, John S |
| 750 McWilliams, John F | 635 Peterson, Wm |
| 754 Maxwell, Wm | 657 Perkins, Hag |
| 771 Mumphreys, C | 697 Pearson, Joseph |
| 819 McCourt, Robert | 744 Price, John |
| 825 Martin, George | 1000 Purnell, John |
| 853 Mackenhamer, George W | 1094 Persan, Wm H |
| 874 Miller, Robert | 1112 Pen, E H |
| 931 Marsh, Richard | 1246 Perroll, Peter |
| 936 Misselman, Jackson | 1257 Parkhill, Wm |
| 990 Miles, George | 404 Pindall, Harris |
| 992 Madden, Jeremiah | 1222 Pinkney, Wm |
| 1001 McGewen, John | 74 Rollings, Jos |
| 1062 Myers, Jacob | 91 Rodney, Geo C |
| 1071 Matthews, Wm | 121 Roe, Thomas |
| 1119 Marck, W H | 142 Rice, William |
| 1170 Mackmyer, Edw | 240 Roe, William |
| 1186 Morrison, J | 364 Riley, John |
| 1196 Mirris, Wash | 412 Rose, W |
| 1212 McCubbin, Wm | 604 Rollins, Charles |
| 1219 McKimm, James | 689 Reider, Chris |
| 1262 Meads, Samuel | 758 Roe, Ely |
| 1292 Mulhaire, James | 778 Reed, W S |
| 1284 Magil, John | 807 Reynolds, Thomas |
| 1306 McGinnis, John | 1008 Roe, John |
| 1312 McKarty, Thomas | 1029 Rial, John |
| 1311 McFerson, W H | 1057 Randof, Geo W |
| 126 McGuire, Joseph | 1106 Ramsey, James |
| 456 McCourt, P | 1151 Roumroes, Wm T |
| 528 McGaw, Gsorge A | 1152 Richards, John |
| 586 McCormick, James | 1157 Reily, D |

1198 Rol, Benjamin	1105 Smyth Geo W
1268 Roberts, Wm	1107 Smyth, Wm
592 Reed, Charles	1153 Swift, Wm
774 Randalf, John	1166 Smyth, Henry B
1125 Reilly, Wm	1176 Sprole, John
1285 Robinson, Geo	1178 Sands, Samuel
1309 Reilly, Geo	1184 Smyth, Wm
861 Randall, Henry	1210 Sutton, Wm
39 Star, Ge	1237 Smyth, James
85 Suttor, O Ge	1240 Smyth, Chas
143 Scraggs, Wm	1252 Langston, John
165 Smyth, Wm H	1258 Smythson, John
255 Silene, B A	1260 Shock, Thomas
323 Sunderlin, John	1265 Smyth, George
355 Schurden, Park	1266 Sagar Josh
421 Swartz, Moses	1283 Stevens, John W
464 Swift, James	1298 Smyth, Wm
508 Smyth, John	1307 Smyth, George
526 Stager, E T	1320 Simpson, Wm
532 Smyth, George	1327 Sley, David
556 Smyth, John	21 Sindall, W
588 Smyth, Wm	71 Schultz, Conrad
599 Smyth, Thomas	116 Sumerson, J S
614 Smyth, B	1052 Sargent, John
623 Starr, J S	59 Thompson, Henry
628 Stout, Wm	64 Thomson, John
633 Smyth, John	103 Turns, Joseph
683 Short, Wm T	113 Tipton, Charles
752 Shipner, Geo	219 Thompson, John
779 Smyth, John	265 Taylor, H W
789 Schdall, Samuel	347 Terry, J
843 Stallings, Samuel	371 Taylor
850 Smyth, Franklin	408 Topleys, Josh
862 Shory, M B	451 Thompson, Geo
863 Shory, W F	560 Thompson, Amos D
882 Sindall, S S	669 Treall, R H
6 Shearry, S	718 Temple, Wm
932 Smyth, George	727 Thompson, Wm
946 Smyth, Wm	808 Thompson, W M
947 Stewart, George	916 Teal, Jno
952 Sangston, Thomas	954 Thompson, Wm
998 Smyth, W J	959 Thompson, E S
1024 Sutton, Thos	969 Thompson, Geo
1035 Skinner, Chas W	995 Thomas, Geo F
1038 Simpson, Jos	1007 Towsen, Geo
1041 Simpson, Wm	1042 Thompson, J H
1077 Smyth, John	1078 Thomas, Wm
1084 Shot, Lewis	1117 Thompson, Jno
1093 Skinner, Richard	1130 Thomas, Geo
1099 Smyth, John	1146 Thompson, Wm
1104 Sinclair, W	1167 Taylor, Wm

1189 Thompson, Samuel	868 Wilson, Robert
1220 Thompson, Henry	897 Wilkinson, Jno A
1235 Thompson, Thos	898 Williamson, Wm
1293 Tarrington, Jno	902 Wright, Chas R
1323 Thompson, Geo	915 Williams, Jno
560 Thompson, Amos D	940 Williams, Geo
14 Uncle, Robert	950 Wilson, Chas
970 Vanwright, Wm	975 Wright, Wm
41 Willier, A	988 Williamson, Wm
54 Willson, Geo	1030 Wilson, Chas
60 Wells, Wm	1031 Williams, Jno
154 Wayne, Jno	1037 Wilson, Geo
191 White, Thos	1080 Wyson, Jno
250 Williams, Wm	1085 Williams, Jno
289 Wolper, Jno	1087 Wells, David
328 Watkins, Nil	1116 Warner, Andrew A
366 Wilkenson, Henry	1126 Warner, Thos
368 Wilke, Henry	1140 Whisler, Jno
413 Ward, Thos E	1147 Willium, Jas
447 Wilkenson, W T	1148 White, Wm
459 Wilks, Thos	1149 Wyeth, Richard
460 Williams, Jno	1155 Waters, Geo
475 Walter, Kineir	1204 Williams, Jno
488 Wigner, Washington	1205 Wetherston, C G
527 Wonderly, Jno	1225 Watkins, Geo
577 Wheden, Noah	1247 Wilson, Joshua
580 Wilson, Jos	1250 Wilson, Geo
595 Williams, Geo	1263 Williams, Edward
627 Washington, Jas	1264 Weams, Wm
650 Wilkins, Edwin	1271 Williams, Jno
728 Williams, Geo	1274 Winehahn, Jno
760 Ward, Thos	1305 Walker, Jno
762 Wheeler, Andrew	1310 Wickell, H K
805 Watkins, Jas	1319 Williams, Jno
822 Wright, Daniel	1325 Willis, Geo
852 Williams, Jno C	47 Yale, Augustus

589 names.

This is Exhibit Y, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

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A tabular statement showing the number of votes polled in the 6th ward at the several elections since 1855.

Year.	American.	Democrats.	Total.
	<i>City council.</i>		
1855	516	567	1,083
	<i>Congress.</i>		
1855	Harris 602	Vansant 637	1,239
	<i>Mayor.</i>		
1856	Swann 583	Wright 648	1,231
	<i>President.</i>		
1856	Fillmore 596	Buchanan 609	1,205
	<i>Congress.</i>		
1857	Harris 1,069	Whyte 249	1,318

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EXHIBIT A A.

Name of male residents over twenty-one years of age.—West side of Hillen street, between the Falls and Monument street.

4 Traynor, owen	Claggett, Patrick, corner of
4 Riston, Thomas	Front
4 Lloyd, John	8 Ryan, F
4 Ellis, James	18 Prash, John
6 Hestry, Stephen	18 Zeller, F
6 Brown, James	20 Mains, Daniel
6 Brown, George	22 McCarn, William
6 Ward, Patrick	24 McLaughlin, John
6 Ryan, C	24 Carlin, Michael
Brown, James, corner of	26 Bonland, Edward
Front and Hillen street	26 Ryan, John
Kahler, T, corner of Front	26 Quilt, John
Kahler, John, corner of	26 Harrington, John
Front	26 Flymert, Patrick

28 Taxon, James	82 Lacey, James
28 Brannar, Michael	82 Dempsey, James
30 Brown, Joseph	84 Causey, William
30 Brown, George	86 McDevitt, D
32 Costor, Thomas	88 Boyle, James
32 Bond, John	88 Boyle, John
34 McGowan	88 Shields, James
40 Flemming, Thomas	92 Rogers, Patrick
40 Flemming, James	92 Hogan, Patrick
40 Flemming, Henry	92 Feeny, Peter
40 O'Maley	94 Hunt, Edward
42 Lee, D	94 McKenna, J
42 Toner, John	94 Duffy, F
44 McBride, John	96 St. John, James
44 Toner, John	108 Starr, Joseph
46 Dougherty, M	110 Neilson, William
46 Kerney, John	112 Johnson, John
48 Hone, Joseph	Cooper, Joseph, Eagle hotel
Slager, C W, Franklin inn	Caldwell, John, Eagle hotel
Slaker, D, Franklin inn	Ely, John W, Eagle hotel
Whitzel, J H, Franklin inn	Hodges, Wm H, Eagle hotel
Hodfrick, E, Franklin inn	Guyton, A, Eagle hotel
Force, Alford, Franklin inn	Horney, Wm W, Eagle hotel
Mike, Lawrence, Franklin inn	Sadler, Joseph W, Eagle hotel
Shaul, Joseph, Franklin inn	Brown, Joseph, Eagle hotel
Jamison, Thos, Franklin inn	Smith, John, Eagle hotel
54 Boyd, Joseph C	Smith, Samuel, Eagle hotel
54 Jones, John	Smith, George, Eagle hotel
66 Willis, George	Ingraham, John, Eagle hotel
66 Muir	Hannaway, E, Eagle hotel
68 Green, John	144 Buckley, J
70 Green, Amon	146 Richardson, R
74 Clummer, N J	146 Richardson, W
76 Colton, W H	148 Robertson, John M
76 Cooper, John	152 Seigman, C
78 McElroy, Robert	192 Horn, John
80 O'Conner, William	192 Alman, John

Names of male residents over twenty-one years of age, and number of house.—French street, from Bath to Monument street.

Front street.

158 Dobler, John
 156 Dobler, David
 154 Staylor, A J
 152 Weinman, P
 148 Trouner, R
 146 Beadenbacker, John
 146 Beadenbacker, Andrew
 144 Fordt, John

142 Smith, John H
 140 Knabe, Frederick
 138 Pollar, Hamilton
 136 Steiner, John.

French street.

134 Siron
 132 Bishop, A
 130 Glare, George

128 Metler, William	McQuillan, Pierce and James,
126 Harrow, John	Jackson Hall
124 Kircher, A	Hitzelberger, Christian, Jack-
122 Limmer, Daniel	son Hall
120 Sanks, Charles	54 Donohue, D
118 Bellman, John	54 Donohue, James
118 Rentz, Louis	54 Donohue, John
118 Casting, Augustus	50 Williams, James T
116 Hecht, Jacob	48 Staylor, Henry
114 Kahmer, A	48 Staylor, Lewis
112 Sauner, John	48 Staylor, George
110 Bellman, Thomas	46 Cox
110 Schuler, Andrew	44 Houser, George
102 Behleas, John	Garvin, John, in alley
96 Ready, Thomas	42 Kerne, F
94 Davis	40 McCadder, Patrick
94 Bigger	34 Straver, Frederick
94 Smyth, H	34 Straver, G
92 Hughes, John	42 Judge, Thomas
92 Glem	32 Lefferman, W
90 Berger	30 Hays, William
90 Wyer, George	30 Wolgart, T
88 Harmeyer, A	30 Roshena, P
88 Miller, Lawrence	28 Carrigan, J
86 Schultzer, Jacob	28 Peter, M
86 Schultzer, G	22 Donohue, Thomas
84 Becker, George	22 Hemble, William
84 Demine, D	20 Heltzell, W
82 Scharley, T	20 Leitlick, H
82 Quirk, Patrick	20 Hemble, G
82 Cammor, A	20 Banschard, A
82 Mager, Levi	28 Flanigan, John
82 Smith, M	18 Gillue, P
82 Currey, R	18 Gilchrist, T
80 Kennedy, P	18 Dunleany, John
80 Bollman, F	16 Healey, P
78 Green, A	14 Pendergast, W
76 McManus, Thomas	14 Pendergast, John
74 Hagan, Charles	12 Maloy, Patrick
72 Gargan, Patrick	12 Rantz, Bernard
70 Reed, Richard	10 Riley, Michael
68 Gould, Columbus	10 Riley, Patrick
64 Cambell, J W	10 Riley, Cornelius
62 Remnill, P	10 Monsy, J
60 Schaeffer, J	10 Boulin, T
60 Hamber, John	16 McGee, I
Connolly, Jas, Jackson Hall	16 Mary, M
McCart, James, Jackson Hall	16 Edy, Thomas
Gunitz, R, Jackson Hall	16 Ryan, R
Burns, Patrick, Jackson Hall	16 Whyte, J

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| 16 Murphey, M | 35 Duff, John |
| 16 Pepper, John | 35 Mettee, John |
| 8 Mullen, John | 33 Lafferty, Patrick |
| 8 Mullen, John, jr | 39 Donnelly, John |
| 8 Blundell, A | Glene, Alexander, High and |
| 8 Mullen, M | French street |
| 6 Nugent, B and Nugent, M | Cape, J C, High and French |
| 6 Nugent, P | McKenzie, J, High and French |
| 6 Grant, B | 41 Robinson, T, French street |
| 6 Grant, B, jr | 43 Staylor, W |
| 4 Ganer, John | 45 Honne, W |
| 4 Ganer, Patrick | 45 Hosey, R |
| 4 Ganer, M | 47 Thompson, Joseph |
| 2 Lee, Patrick | 47 Thompson |
| 2 McLaughlin, M | 47 Thompson |
| 1 McCabe, A | 49 Vertz, Joseph |
| 1 Riley, M | 49 Worley, F |
| 3 Dailey, F | 51 Mayes, George W |
| 3 McDonald, I | 53 Datton, John B |
| 5 O'Brian, Hugh | 53 Dalton, J Mathew |
| 7 Joyce, Patrick | 55 Miskelly, James |
| O'Neil, Patrick, in court | 55 Rock, James |
| Mooney, Michael, in court | 55 Wards, Edward |
| 9 Crow, Nathaniel | 55 Carrol, M |
| 9 Crow, Z | 55 Carrol, John |
| 11 Smith, Peter | 57 Hammil, William |
| 11 Fitzpatrick, Patrick | 59 Thompson, T |
| 13 McCartney, Patrick | 61 Waterman, S |
| 15 Jennings, M P | 63 Murray, Arthur |
| 15 Klisham, M | 65 Casey, John |
| 15 Rooney, John | Boyle, James, Exeter and |
| 17 Noon, M | French street |
| 17 Burns, T | Gilchrist, James, Exeter and |
| 17 Rooney, Patrick | French street |
| 17 Madden, M | 67 Nunan, James, French street |
| 19 Ready, J | 69 Clichem, Peter |
| 19 Barry, W | 71 Smith, John |
| 19 Ragan, M | 73 Duley, Edward |
| 19 Enge, Edward | 73 Hagan, John |
| 19 McMulligan, Henry | 73 Barnwell, M |
| 19 Quinn, Thomas | 73 Doyle, Edward |
| 21 Knaver, Patrick | 75 Connolly, James |
| 21 Cochrane, John | 75 Ready, Patrick |
| 21 Worley, James | 77 Murphy, John |
| 24 Buble, A | 81 Reardon, T |
| 23 Grone, Joseph | 87 Wilhelm, L |
| 23 Grone, William | 89 Barker, A |
| 25 Kidd, James | 91 Gould, J R |
| 25 Connolly, James | 93 Cunningham, J |
| 25 Casey, Jeremiah | 93 Cunningham, J B |
| 31 Duke, James | 103 Barrett, Thomas |

107 McCubbin, J
 107 McCubbin, J jr
 107 McCubbin, W
 109 Sleeper, W H

113 Toutcher, C
 113 Hoover, W
 115 McCartney, D

Constitution street, on both sides, from French to Monument street.

3 Rogan, John
 5 Cross, A
 7 Zimmer, John P
 9 Schaeffer, John F
 11 Andrews, John
 11 Andrews, John jr
 13 Lamb, James
 13 Lamb, Joseph
 15 Mays, John
 17 Philips, James
 19 Shook, Thomas
 19 Kimberly
 23 Ashton, Wm
 29 Hubbard, James J
 29 Hubbard,
 29 Hubbard,
 29 McTaig, M
 31 Deal, H
 31 Brown, W H
 33 Steck, Charles
 33 Mitchell, Joseph
 37 Jones, William
 37 Jones, Louis
 37 Hellman, Joseph
 47 Bevans, Henry
 47 Bevans, James

47 Mooman, John
 49 Aulbeck, George
 49 Crane, D
 42 Tuckesworth, D H
 40 Bloomer, F
 38 Calhoun, Charles
 36 Mitchell, Robert
 34 Batchelor, C
 34 Batchelor, J
 34 Telley, Alfred H
 32 Albert, D
 30 Knotts, J
 28 Mitchell, Washington
 26 Deal, John
 28 Mitchell, James
 22 Waddell, James
 20 Simmons, R
 18 Davis, W
 16 French, W
 16 Eggleston, James
 14 Farrenger, Charles
 8 Somner, W
 8 Wovubecker
 6 Hulbell, B
 4 Schaffer, C

In the same district there were, at the time of the election, more than there are now.

This is Exhibit A A, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
 H. J. MORRISON.

B B.

257 B Decker, 3 votes
 259 — Love, 1 vote
 261 M Auluces, 3 votes
 263 Mr Ide, 1 vote
 265 Mr Oul, 1 vote

267 John H. Hartman, 3 votes
 269 Philip Cupid, 1 vote
 271 John Luber, 1 vote
 277 G Peach, 1 vote
 283 Stirling Thomas, 1 vote

287 Wm Brook, 1 vote	284 C Miller, 1 vote
289 Robert Sinclair, 1 vote	286 Robert Elliott, 1 vote
291 James Somerville, 1 vote	288 Oliver Cromwell, 2 votes
293 Thomas Rusk, 1 vote	292 B McGuire, 2 votes
297 James Webb, 1 vote	294 Mr Schockelman, 3 votes
307 Mr Peppersack, 1 vote	296 Adam Killinstine, 2 votes
309 Mr Zachery, 1 vote	298 Mr Clark, 1 vote
325 Morton Tucker, 1 vote	300 Wm Allard, 1 vote
240 — Clark, 1 vote	302 Mr Whorton, 1 vote
242 — Williams, 2 votes	304 Mr Merrican, 1 vote
244 — Clary, 1 vote	306 Mr Schaffer, 1 vote
246 — Smith, 1 vote	308 Robert Hall, 3 votes
248 — Graham, 1 vote	310 Mr Hubbard, 1 vote
250 — Hammel, 1 vote	314 Mr Bradley, 1 vote
252 — Chesner, 2 votes	316 Edward Bishop, 1 vote
254 — Helms, 2 votes	318 Joshua Miles, 1 vote
256 — Roberts, 1 vote	320 Charles Wilcox, 1 vote
258 — Yaters, 2 votes	322 Adam Back, 1 vote
260 — Brittan, 2 votes	324 Joseph Ebberhart, 2 votes
262 — John M Getze, 2 votes	326 Jesse Stansburry, 1 vote
264 — Hart, 1 vote	328 J Hutton, 1 vote
266 — Polk, 1 vote	330 James Elliott, 1 vote
268 — Jenkins, 1 vote	332 John Burbage, 2 votes
270 — Anthony, 1 vote	334 James L Smith, 1 vote
272 — Wamsley, 1 vote	338 Mr Arnos, 1 vote
274 — Hiltz, 3 votes	340 Mr Gill, 1 vote
278 Mr Canoles, 1 vote	342 Wm Johnson, 1 vote.
280 J Geo Huber, 2 votes	

This is Exhibit B B, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

EXHIBIT C C.

Report of David C. Piquett, referred to in his testimony on the 24th of February, 1858,

John Lowe resided at 47 South Caroline street; was a legal voter at the last election, in the third ward, but was intimidated and thereby prevented from voting; removed a few weeks before the election.

Wm. Geyger, 31 South Caroline; did not vote and was driven away; a legal voter.

John Gable, 34 Dallas; beaten and driven away, and is a legal voter in third ward.

H. Herfel, 23 Dallas, was shot at the election; has removed since, and was a legal voter of the third ward.

E. Wissler, 157 Fayette street; was beaten away and did not vote, and did not say he would have voted the American ticket if he had voted.

Henry Baker, 161 Fayette street; intimidated; still a resident and legal voter of the third ward.

Thomas McLane, 169 Fayette; intimidated, and did not vote.

Frederick Swartz, 44 Hampstead street; never said he could vote if he would; he tried and could not; is a legal voter.

Thomas Pearson, 36 Hampstead; has been a resident of this country for nearly nine years; is a naturalized citizen and legal voter of the third ward; intimidated.

John Herrold, 18 Hampstead street; was a legal voter of the third ward at the last election, but was intimidated and removed to Pennsylvania on the 15th February, 1858.

Dennis Hanegan, 23 Bethel street; had his papers at the last election; is a legal voter of third ward, but was intimidated.

J. Gorman, 25 Bethel street; lives in the third ward; is a legal voter, but intimidated.

John Welch, 25 Bethel; a legal voter of third ward, but was intimidated.

Casper Perrig, 58 Bank street; is a legal voter of the third ward; intimidated; has a sign with his name on it on the front of his house.

Henry Zergler, 84 Register street; is a legal voter, but intimidated.

Henry Bosheimer, 64 Register; a legal voter, was threatened and driven away, and did not vote.

M. Schmidt, 41 Register; was not sick on day of last election, but was intimidated and prevented from voting.

L. Byer, 255 East Pratt; a legal voter of the third ward, and intimidated.

George F. Craft, 35 Caroline street; is a legal voter but is intimidated, and is sometimes called John Craft.

John Hess, 207 Lombard street; is a legal voter and was a resident of the third ward, but has removed since the election to Bethel street.

Peter Clark, Bank street, near Register; was a legal voter at the last election in third ward, but was intimidated; removed since the election to Fleet street.

Frederick Fraas lives in Canal, near Baltimore street; has a sign with name on it; is a legal voter, but was intimidated.

John George Schriver, 66 Canal street; is a resident of the third ward; his name on the door, and is a legal voter of the third ward; was intimidated.

John Resinwefer, 70 Canal street; is now a resident and legal voter of third ward at last election, but was prevented from voting and driven away.

John Hanson, corner of Baltimore and Caroline streets; did not vote; is a legal voter; intimidated.

Gotleib Braum (should be Gotleib Carmer,) 83 Bethel street; is a legal voter of the third ward; attempted to vote, but was driven away.

Wm. Scott, 161 Pratt street; is a legal voter in third ward, and now a resident of said ward.

Wm. Jones, Spring street, removed to 152 Ann street; is a legal voter of the third ward.

Charles Mahler, 122 Canal street ; a legal voter ; intimidated.
 John O'Neal, 43 Happy alley ; is a legal voter and intimidated.
 Christian Schaub, 180 Lombard street ; a legal voter and intimidated.
 Martin Clark ; this name was reported by one of list filed by Mr.
 Harris yesterday, but his name is not on the list of names marked
 letter B, and filed by contestant.

This is Exhibit C C, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
 HUGH J. MORRISON.

EXHIBIT D D.—FIRST WARD.

1 J Muckelroy	37 S—— D——
2 R Share	38 Charles Pate
3 William Abbott	39 George Collins
4 W Gray	40 T Hubbar
5 H Johnson	41 C Green
6 —— —	42 McNeill
7 L Gates	43 M Y Gosnell
8 Binyon	44 George Briscoe
9 Ayres	45 James Donnell
10 Maloney	46 —— —
11 S ——	47 —— —
12 Kemp	48 E Dunhouse
13 Enson	49 B Lowny
14 Wagner	50 J T Windsor
15 Springsteels	51 —— —
16 —— —	52 G. Watts
17 G Webb	53 W Jones
18 —— —	54 J Dornaer
19 —— —	55 J Hopkins
20 S Brodbury	56 Durhouse
21 W W Meeks	57 —— —
22 S Todd	58 —— —
23 —— —	59 —— —
24 J M Turner	60 A Brown
2 G Hartley	61 W Boyd
26 W Starkey	62 W Davis
27 W McCoy	63 G McCurkey
28 L Wagner	64 Fuller
29 L Starkey	65 Lawrence
30 J Herfon	66 —— —
31 W Taylor	67 Foxwell
32 William Donnell	68 E Hall
33 J F Harn	69 J. Enser
34 G Freburger	70 —— —
35 J Guthrie	71 G J Wagner
36 —— —	72 —— —

73 Keefe	124 J R Jeffreys
74 Randolph	125 C Hosier
75 Meads	126 G Clark
76 Smith	127 C Pierpoint
77 Wentworth	128 P Sherwood
78 Sollers	129 C Parks
79 E Wilson	130 R Perry
80 Hoover	131 J McPherson
81 Green	132 J Charlton
82 Irons	133 J F King
83 L Seward	134 H Beckrith
84 J Gill	135 J M Talbott
85 Swift	136 T H Spencer
86 Johnson	137 W R Johnson
87 Swift	138 J T Monro
88 Bayler	139 J Lyons
89 ———	140 J Burns
90 ———	141 G W Fletcher
91 ———	142 W F Hedley
92 ———	143 G Day
93 H	144 W Burk
94 W B Jones	145 F Baker
95 ———	146 James Kirby
96 Jos Lane	147 W Chesterton
97 ——— Harrington	148 T Smick
98 ———	149 W Johnson
99 R T Eaton	150 R Burns
100 J Kelly	151 J H Seward
101 W H Kirby	152 J H Kirby
102 L Gorsuch	153 T Kirby
103 C Waldo	154 J Williams
104 E Vanwickle	155 J Kirby
105 ———	156 C Boiz
106 J Morro	157 R M Boiz
107 J Davis	158 G Armstrong
108 W Hinton	159 J Kitley
109 J Cadimore	160 J McPherson
110 T Ruley	161 G Wagner
111 J Housey	162 M L Donahoe
112 L Smith	163 W Wicks
113 A Coulson	164 J Hubbard
114 J McCardy	165 P Ruley
115 L Irons	166 W Griffin
116 E Spencer	167 J T Woodfield
117 J W Aler	168 J B Jordon
118 J Doder	169 J Armstrong
119 U Coleman	170 G W Smith
120 T Sclocum	171 R Haynes
121 E Bowers	172 W Haslett
122 D Roten	173 J Lewellyn
123 C Burns	174 W Hopkins

175 F Winters	226 D Tagart
176 J T Brooks	227 J Mains
177 T Smith	228 D Peregoy
178 T Dorrity	229 — — —
179 J Irwin	230 D W Evans
180 A Bond	231 W H Davis
181 W Brown	232 Samuel Auld
182 B Pearson	233 C Armstrong
183 S Sherwood	234 C Zimmerman
184 J Brown	235 W Fisher
185 A Day	236 E Thomas
186 G Wales	237 B Kurry
187 J Hogg	238 B King
188 J Amistage	239 W Smith
189 J Bankard	240 T S Wrightson
190 C Hoover	241 W Thomas
191 T Spencer	242 J Crisp
192 C Woods	243 J N North
193 J Reese	244 C Hines
194 J Bassett	245 W Glease
195 James Diggs	246 U Harris
196 T Cabe	247 C Cooper
197 J L Blades	248 C Garrison
198 C Hoover	249 G Fields
199 S Seward	250 W Fales
200 J B Robinson	251 J Waldo
201 F Thompson	252 H Lynch
202 B Graham	253 J Hubbard
203 Wash Pulley	254 H W Thomas
204 M Raw	255 K W S Kirby
205 A Robinson	256 H Wallace
206 E Fervis	257 H Bishop
207 J Brown	258 William Thomas
208 C Morse	259 J Lowry
209 W A Taylor	260 A Leage
210 N Miller	261 S Bradley
211 J D Searcy	262 J Mansor
212 J F Crouch	263 J A Thompson
213 S McGraw	264 A Roe
214 W Wiley	265 G Cullison
215 E R Siver	266 W Myers
216 — — —	267 — Lambdin
217 D Gilpin	268 — Adams
218 J D King	269 R Wright
219 S Mc—	270 J Bucksloam
220 J Pulleg	271 S McCormick
221 R Christian	2 G Sinclair
222 J A Townsend	3 E Horney
223 M Temple	4 J W Wiley
224 G B Mason	5 P Espy
225 J Buchanan	6 W Hopkins

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| 277 T Stansbury | 328 C Hergesheimer |
| 8 E Taylor | 9 R Lambdin |
| 9 N Pearson | 330 W Bailey |
| 280 Jos Crocker | 1 J Kane |
| 1 J Mainster | 2 S Ratcliff |
| 2 H Winn | 3 C W Hoover |
| 3 T Reives | 4 Jas Gay |
| 4 R Beckwith | 5 J Sermans |
| 5 J Beckwith | 6 J T Jenkins |
| 6 T Johnson | 7 J Hooney |
| 7 J Fowler | 8 W Hartley |
| 8 J Lowry | 9 J W W Taylor |
| 9 S Hubbard | 340 Thos Whitton |
| 290 H Roberts | 1 A Hutton |
| 1 R Shaw | 2 Jas Bangs |
| 2 G Knox | 3 J Bradenbaugh |
| 3 J Taylor | 4 H Sapp |
| 4 R Grimes | 5 R H L Ridgely |
| 5 J W Barker | 6 T R Harrison |
| 6 W Young | 7 J Willstine |
| 7 C Harseman | 8 T Kimby |
| 8 J Russell | 9 H Hiser |
| 9 H Howard | 350 J F Wilhelf |
| 300 S Devaugh | 1 C Foss |
| 1 N Kemp | 2 Wm Ely |
| 2 T Woollen | 3 S Semour |
| 3 M Goodrick | 4 T W Griffin |
| 4 W Brown | 5 J L Smith |
| 5 J T Farlow | 6 G Lanepart |
| 6 R Wright | 7 L McShame |
| 7 W Wales | 8 J Sheppard |
| 8 T Wagner | 9 R Marshall |
| 9 T Jefferson | 360 T Tite |
| 310 J J Parrot | 1 James Everet |
| 1 J M Johnson | 2 Thomas Harrison |
| 2 W Lee | 3 W Lambim |
| 3 S Hack | 4 J Evans |
| 4 J T Barton | 5 J Crawford |
| 5 T Stine | 6 E J F Russell |
| 6 S Ruley | 7 H Marshall |
| 7 D Robinson | 8 T Jenkins |
| 8 J Potete | 9 T Harrison |
| 9 J Fisher | 370 John Everett |
| 320 Wm Pepper | 1 E Thomas |
| 1 J R Budd | 2 William Young |
| 2 D Constantine | 3 G Peacock |
| 3 J Seward | 4 C A Budd |
| 4 J T Slotter | 5 G Dashiell |
| 5 H Wonderly | 6 J Hopkins |
| 6 Jas Cole | 7 H Roberts, sr |
| 7 J McLain | 8 William Thomas |

- 379 George Thompson
 380 R Harrington
 1 John Seymour
 2 John Garrett
 3 Thomas Davis
 4 Robert Gale
 5 J Sindell
 6 A Copenhaver
 7 S Vanwinkle
 8 B Garrick
 9 J Flaherty
 390 G Pritchett
 1 Thomas Green
 2 Jos H Andoun
 3 Thomas Benson
 4 C Kirby
 5 J Simpson
 6 James Nichols
 7 J L Baker
 8 J Taylor
 9 J H Pate
 400 T C Bean
 1 W W Thomas
 2 J Carey
 3 H P Ruley
 4 A M Long
 5 W D Harris
 6 George Donaldson
 7 G B Lathrop
 8 P Drake
 9 George Wilson
 400 C Cooper
 1 John France
 2 John Packwood
 3 John Lynch
 4 S Buckler
 5 J W Thompson
 6 W G Simpson
 7 C H Greenwood
 8 John Jones
 9 John Moore
 420 G W Hubbard
 1 T C Lynch
 2 J Johnson
 3 J Jones
 4 S Stemmer
 5 A Steever
 6 J Wilson
 7 W Turner
 8 J Brown
 9 J Yersler
 430 C Martin
 1 J Barton
 2 William Walters
 3 W Harp
 4 W Hayney
 6 J Goletti
 7 J Armstrong
 8 J Wersham
 9 J Errender
 440 G Rusk
 1 J Cummings
 2 Z Wagner
 3 W A Swift
 4 B Cole
 5 James Jefferson
 6 W A James
 7 L James
 8 W Jacobs
 9 George Hicks
 450 George W Bishop
 1 F Parks
 2 E Wilkins
 3 A Wiley
 4 W T Espey
 5 J Blake
 6 Wm Bryan
 7 G Brown
 8 A Sinclair
 9 J Schonhoff
 460 D Krebs
 1 W Gray
 2 Jno Thomas
 3 Charles Jones
 4 Samuel Pierce
 5 James Hubbard
 6 George Hays
 7 George W Jones
 8 R McWilliams
 9 J Lawrence
 470 W T Williams
 1 Jno Wood
 2 — Burke
 3 H McNelly
 4 F Crambett
 5 Wm Osburn
 6 J W Johnson
 7 T Conway
 8 W P Lenis
 9 A Anderson
 480 J Smith
 1 N Wheatley

482 Samuel Maxwell	533 Wm Vanwinkle
3 J Harley	4 J Williams
4 T Donegan	5 J Rogers
5 C Sinclair	6 J Foster
6 O Downs	7 C Orem
7 H Hiddle	8 C Ballard
8 Jno Foxwell	9 J B Kerr
9 Wm Brown	540 J Peal
490 E Waldo	541 T Sewall
1 Conrad S Conard	542 A Underwood
2 Nicholas Bishop	543 J Jones
3 Wm Bradyhouse	544 J Streper
4 W Mackelroy	545 F Pool
5 L A Boston	546 E Brennan
6 G A Thuskel	547 D Meads
7 H Cline	548 F Perry
8 ——— Elmore	549 G Sherwood
9 J Atwell	550 Z Clark
500 J Hitchcock	551 J W Seward
1 J Lawrence	552 Wm Gorman
2 H Dougherty	553 E Fairbanks
3 D Atwell	554 J S Phillips
4 J L Peregoy	555 J Wilson
5 J Ely	556 Wm Broome
6 A Wright	557 P Shaw
7 T Binyon	558 Wm Brown
8 H Griffin	559 Wm Bowen
9 J Sanders	560 J Winks
510 J Smith	561 Geo Johnson
1 J Hart	562 J T Lewis
2 T Johnson	563 Geo Johnson
3 G Ricketts	564 A Jones
4 P Dennis	565 J Coy
5 J Seward	566 T Johnson
6 Wm Marshall	567 R Harvey
7 W Horney	568 J Lee
8 J Wilkinson	569 S M Wagner
9 W McJilton	570 D B Walton
520 J Jackson	571 Wm Knife
1 G Wells	572 S T Robinson
2 J Bullock	573 F Antroue
3 J Bamers	574 L Their
4 J McMullen	575 O Preston
5 Wm Wilender	576 Wm Debraufry
6 R Manly	577 J Costole
7 A Kirby	578 G H Jones
8 J Webb	579 Geo Johnson
9 R Morrow	580 J Culimore
530 P Hays	581 J Wilson
1 T Horney	582 R Winks
2 T Witz	583 H Meads

584 J Croul	635 S Smith
585 J Hartley	636 W Leyburn
586 A S Willinder	637 R Burns
587 Wm Pully	638 H Hunt
588 J Foreman	639 J Lamer
589 A Sapp	640 B Philips
590 P Graham	641 R Jubb
591 A H Hurley	642 E Vain
592 J Lawrence, sr	643 H Bruster
593 W King	644 T Bruff
594 J Lawrence, jr	645 S Evans
595 Geo Hicks	646 George Davis
596 Wm Pugh	647 George Crey
597 Jno Tolley	648 B Robey
598 W Garrish	649 Jas Everett
599 J Farrill	650 J Brownley
600 J N Wolf	651 G W Forrest
601 L Robinson	652 C Seward
602 Jos Robinson	653 W Barton
603 W Bartlett	654 W R Gough
604 J Wilson	655 Jno Webb
605 F Turner	656 W J Perkins
606 E Leaf	657 H Crey
607 J Boston	658 J Diggs
608 H Day	659 B Booz
609 J Smith	660 G Simpson
610 T H Webb	661 J R Woollen
611 Jno Cooper	662 R Randall
612 C Frazier	663 G W Phillips
613 Wm Johnson	664 Jas Hoskins
614 W E Vain	665 T Nelson
615 G Sumner	666 S Frazier
616 J Loan	667 J Baxter
617 Jno Porter	668 G S Gotee
618 W Johnson	669 Thomas Duld
619 W Jones	670 Chas Crozier
620 Geo Hardy	671 Jos Lynch
621 Thos Jones	672 W N Newton
622 S Horney	673 Jos Seymour
623 L Sands	674 Jas Bankard
624 G Donahue	675 Jas Connolly
625 Jno Emmet	676 J Keicks
626 Jno Henderson	677 J H Butcher
627 Jas Diamond	678 J Howard
628 J Black	679 B F Disney
629 P King	680 C Blades
630 W H Landerman	681 J Tylar
631 F Robinson	682 J Stirbeek
632 F Martin	683 J Pugh
633 J Trainor	684 J W Bynion
634 Jos Atwell	685 J Philips

686 J Evens	737 C W Cockey
687 William Harvy	738 J F Blair
688 R Mice	739 P McCullogh
689 L Buck	740 W Wright
690 G Benwier	741 L Lee
691 E N Ely	742 John Cahill
692 J Johnson	743 Thomas J Little
693 T C Wilson	744 Alexander Jones
694 J Scott	745 Thomas Booz
695 William Burns	746 G W Keen
696 J Brown	747 Thomas Brown
697 S Register	748 W Nelson
698 A Parks	749 Geo Wheeler
699 R Bean	750 J T Jones
700 W Hughes	751 L Bean
701 S Dashiell	752 John Iglefritz
702 A Teal	753 J Rusk
703 Z Whaley	754 James Frazier
704 W Barker	755 Geo Coleman
705 M Beaton	756 S Hubbard
706 Chas Robinson	757 Wm Devine
707 J Boarman	758 George Whitford
708 J Bankark	759 John Orem
709 Samuel Jarden	760 Jas Lucas
710 G Baker	761 J Philips
711 Levi Cromwell	762 Geo King
712 S Webb	763 Sol Marshall
713 W Hilden	764 E Kirby
714 Wm Littleton	765 W W Woodfield
715 George Hamilton	766 A Reaslin
716 Jno Randell, jr	767 H Reniercher
717 Jno Capprice	768 J Chiffelle
718 Thomas Holbrook	769 L Berry
719 Jno Valiant, sr	770 Jno Hubbard
720 J R Dennis	771 Geo Kennedy
721 W H White	772 J Riley
722 C Abrahams	773 Geo Hawkins
723 L Gore	774 James Holt
724 J Poppler	775 F Norris
725 P Barrett	776 George Schaffer
726 J Randall, sr	777 C Richardson
727 R Ringroze	778 _____
728 J Jubbs	779 James Garrett
729 W Johnson	780 J Hartsell
730 P White	781 J R Sullivan
731 C Owens	782 C Pousier
732 A Hitch	783 H Carriel
733 W Hartley	784 Wm Jones
734 M Hicks	785 Wm Smith
735 J D Long	786 John Andrews
736 H Kemp	787 Wm Wallace

788 John James	829 Wm Norris
789 Wm Morrison	830 J Y Jorden
790 John Johnson	831 J A Birch
791 Jacob Lawrence	832 J C Smith
792 John Clark	833 W Hickman
793 James Furguson	834 George Gill
794 Wm Hudson	835 R Wills
795 J A Peters	836 B K Merryman
796 J W King	837 J Thomas
797 J S Sauner	838 G Shipley
798 R Melbin	839 J Atwell
799 N C Walker	840 F Birch
800 A L Cook	841 J Francis
801 J Wilson	842 Wm King
802 W F Sherwood	843 George Williams
803 W D Caswell	844 R Cornthwaite
804 John Randolph	845 Jonh Tracy
805 P Foudier	846 J C Taylor
806 F Reese	847 G H Patridge
807 C Hill	848 Thos Whalen
808 R Bias	848 P D Hays
809 John Jones	850 + F Smith
810 B Sunderland	851 John Jones
811 John Allen	852 Charles Sherwood
812 Joseph Keys	853 Wm Simms
813 D H Bennett	854 R Mitchell
814 W Hutson	855 R Jubb
815 Thomas Harderty	856 Wm Franklin
816 James Ayres	857 J L Alford
817 John Mathews	858 H Disney
818 Beril Sunderland	859 Lloyd
819 George Fowler	860 George Beckwith
820 W F Smith	861 Thos Glover
821 L Jubbs	862 J Campbell
822 W Thomas	863 Wm Johns
823 _____	864 Wm Kerns
824 W H Shaw	865 J Mortimer
825 J Shumick	866 Wm Gilbert
826 Wm Mewshaw	867 Jno McCarty
827 C Humphreys	868 W Hughes
828 G W Disney	

Remarks.

One clerk's book, No. of votes.....	863
One clerk's book, No. of votes.....	879
Wm P White received.....	122 votes.
J M Harris.....	759

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STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *set:*

On this fifteenth day of February, 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appeared John M. Tormey, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deposes, that the annexed list of the names of persons voting at the election November 4, 1857, in the first ward of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the first ward aforesaid, as used at said election, and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city.

Sworn before,

HUGH J. MORRISON, *J. P.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *set:*

I hereby certify that Hugh J. Morrison, esq., before whom the annexed affidavit was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the [L. S.] superior court of Baltimore city, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

E E.

A list of the names of persons voting at the election November 4, A. D. 1857, in the 2d ward of the city of Baltimore.

1 W Kenkins	16 W Caulder
2 D Evers	17 J Holland
3 R Goodison	18 T Hall
4 R Tindel	19 Jas Coleman
5 C Hergishamer	20 Jas Carr
6 W Howard	21 C Holly
7 A Sullivan	22 J Applegrath
8 C Gotte	23 Col T Lloyd
9 O Griggs	24 Jac Shott
10 L Allen	25 W Garrett
11 J H Steward	26 B Swann
12 J Smith	27 J Booth
13 J W Kings	28 C Preston
14 W Green	29 G Murdoch
15 Jas Snyder	30 A Mildich

31 J Evans
 32 W Risto
 33 J Johnson
 34 J Goldsborou
 35 J T Smith
 36 E Fulton
 37 J Cooper
 38 J Graham
 39 J King
 40 J K Fenty
 41 W Dickson
 42 J Colman
 43 D Tyler
 44 O Myers
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 46 R Wells
 47 A Despo
 48 J Walker
 49 T Peirce
 50 J Smith
 51 J Williams
 52 J Watson
 53 T Cooper
 54 T Cally
 55 B Dash
 56 J Butts
 57 W Vonhoster
 58 W Robison
 59 J William
 60 A Gleston
 61 J Ratigan
 62 G W Snyder
 63 R Hennebury
 64 J Murry
 65 R Mason
 66 J Mints
 67 L Wilkinson
 68 R Wetherdale
 69 T Jones
 70 G Allen
 71 E Stanbury
 72 C Rolf
 73 A Armstrong
 74 R S Holmes
 75 J Chase
 76 J Wells
 77 J Kann
 78 M Inks
 79 W Kock
 80 F Hess
 81 W H Taylor

82 L Lucook
 83 C Hardlee
 84 S J Black
 85 W Johnson
 86 B Hachison
 87 J Carrol
 88 W Rosenstock
 89 J Fennby
 90 T Williams
 91 C Miller
 92 J Romp
 93 H Backram
 94 J Hoxfinger
 95 B Mapoll
 96 P Niel
 97 J McNiel
 98 A Burns
 99 R McDonal
 100 J Wilhelm
 1 W Wallace
 2 E Cauldy
 3 L George
 4 E Wicksham
 5 C Rolf
 6 J Stran
 7 T Stone
 8 J Kimel
 9 H Wymon
 10 J Noble
 11 J Johnson
 12 A Cosn
 13 J Hughs
 14 H Slater
 15 T Caffé
 16 T Benson
 17 D Day
 18 W Smith
 19 C May
 20 J Raynor
 21 C Lufreo
 22 W Lynch
 23 W Woods
 34 W Richardson
 25 J Ward
 26 Geo Philip
 27 J Lawrence
 28 W Jones
 29 J Henderson
 30 J Atwater
 31 F Cacy
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133 W Smith	184 J Owens
34 J Michel	85 John Bateman
35 F Petre	86 O or C Hecker
36 W Ross	87 F Everson
37 J Rimml	88 L Faselfelt
38 W Wickens	89 G Clagrin
39 L Bosman	90 C Lowder
40 J Weaver	91 J Warrington
41 G Hoy	92 R Owens
42 G Fields	93 J Owens
43 J Bell	94 S Warwil
44 L Clough	95 C Conway
45 W, or V Liardner	96 G Smith
46 C Kimberly	97 T Creamer
47 W Hebdon	98 J Evers
48 G Wagner	99 J C Bobart
49 T Swift	200 J R Codet
50 C Bates	1 J S Hiss
51 C Jones	2 H Burns
52 D Garroty	3 Jas Murry
53 M Bown	4 A Brown
54 W Harris	5 H Auld
55 J O Seary	6 J Huldiffer
56 S Stevens	7 P Lany
57 C S Brown	8 T Green
58 J W Randolph	9 G Walker
59 J Snyder	10 S Grimes
60 J Jenkins	11 C Merrit
61 W Slater	12 H Mullen
62 R J Clark	13 W Kelly
63 S A Booth	14 W Quin
64 J Wethers	15 J S Smith
65 W Ross	16 G Tearouse
66 C Hergeshamer	17 H Adolph
67 John Lefever	18 M Carr
68 S A Wolslager	19 J King
69 John Car	20 D H Bell
70 Jas Jenkins	21 R Griffin
71 John Lowry	22 W Robinson
72 Jas Starr	23 C Lhamhalt
73 W Reed	24 N Christopher
74 C D Wheedon	25 B Thomas
75 E Kirby	26 Lewis Hurst
76 E Kirby jr	27 E Hall
77 J F Lutz	28 P Kemp
78 Jas Armstrong	29 J Burnett
79 H McKinley	30 A McClimont
80 J L Bonnet	31 J Fressell
81 S Chaney	32 J Groom
82 A Henderson	33 T Ford
183 J Jake	234 W Burns

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| 235 J Welsh | 286 P E Alfred |
| 36 B Boyle | 87 J Smith |
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| 38 L I Bandel | 89 F Harback |
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| 41 A R Metty | 92 W Welsh |
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| 43 J Sharer | 94 Geo Richardson |
| 44 W Young | 95 Wm Long |
| 45 Jas Peacock | 96 L Smith |
| 46 I White | 97 Wm H Conklin |
| 47 S Martine | 98 Wm Davis |
| 48 Jas McMullin | 99 H N Moore |
| 49 D Dougherty | 300 H W Fumbleson |
| 50 H T Watkins | 1 Wm De Vine |
| 51 F C Meyer | 2 J Starts |
| 52 J Bremer | 3 A Williamson |
| 53 Geo Stein | 4 P Fuller |
| 54 R Jackson | 5 O Reilly |
| 55 J Waters | 6 J H Bosmen |
| 56 W Robinson | 7 James Corbin |
| 57 Thos Easly | 8 Wm Coonan |
| 58 G H Smith | 9 R Wells |
| 59 G Veerman | 10 T Macalbee |
| 60 C Bond | 11 G Eglefritz |
| 61 W Crawford | 12 R H Burke |
| 62 P Koffman | 13 Geo Feageson |
| 63 Jas Bamberger | 14 John Thomas |
| 64 H Rodenberg | 15 J Crowder |
| 65 J Graff | 16 J Smith |
| 66 R H Owens | 17 John Chancy |
| 67 R Watson | 18 P Rane |
| 68 Thos McCafferty | 19 J Garret |
| 69 W Johnson | 20 M Norris |
| 70 J S Beicham | 21 J Hulse |
| 71 Wm Webb | 22 Joseph Thomas |
| 72 J Reily | 23 L Horner |
| 73 F T Barington | 24 J Lambert |
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| 75 F Young | 26 J McGraw |
| 76 Wm Rout | 27 J Jones |
| 77 Wm J Hooper | 28 T Boyd |
| 78 Col Jones | 29 J Abrams |
| 79 Phil Bandel | 30 G Angelbrand |
| 80 H S Hunt | 31 J Sypoy |
| 81 Jas Sullivan | 32 L Sraus |
| 82 Jas Fuller | 33 J Rector |
| 83 Geo Thomson | 34 James Williams |
| 84 J Simonson | 35 Thomas Jones |
| 285 D Rote | 336 P J Woods |

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| 41 B Wright | 92 Jas Johnson |
| 42 F Spring | 93 Jos B Stevenson |
| 43 Nath'l Sippel | 94 Frank Auld |
| 44 J McGrant | 95 A B Redmond |
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| 47 George Stewart | 98 S Conway |
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| 52 Thomas Bates | 3 E M Nartin |
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| 56 W Comer | 7 Thos Burns |
| 57 Jac Wahe | 8 Wm Easly |
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| 59 Henry Fields | 10 Chas Bartlett |
| 60 J Ranbury | 11 J C Merrit |
| 61 Edward Durling | 12 John Browl |
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| 64 F J Eder | 15 B Waimson |
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| 66 Jas Straus | 17 Casper Wolfrom |
| 67 Wm Brown | 18 D Herring |
| 68 John Jones | 19 J Warner |
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| 70 C Blades | 21 Jacob Frantz |
| 71 J N Ely | 22 Edward Thomas |
| 72 Wm Jones | 23 J Hickman |
| 73 Jas Shadow | 24 C White |
| 74 Jas Nugen | 25 J Gardner, jr |
| 75 Jac Craw | 26 John Wells |
| 76 F Reinhart | 27 Henry Altfater |
| 77 N L Deshields | 28 Henry Miller |
| 78 Wm Abrams | 29 Henry McNiel |
| 79 J Kennard | 30 Jos Brown |
| 80 Geo Wilson | 31 Jas Bartlett |
| 81 E Willis | 32 P Flanigan |
| 82 Thomas Hamilton | 33 Henry Evans, jr |
| 83 J McCoy | 34 John Burk |
| 84 Geo Simpson | 35 W Nelson |
| 85 J C S Monker | 36 H A Cooper |
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| 44 Wm Clendenin | 95 C H Bayles |
| 45 M Ninter | 96 G Mastin |
| 46 F Cromner | 97 J Jenkins, sr |
| 47 C Hergisheimer | 98 John Korner |
| 48 J Bean | 99 G Henricks |
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| 51 Wm Pritchard | 2 H'y McPhilips |
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| 55 J Welber | 6 Philip Johnson |
| 56 Henry Hazson | 7 F Buckhamer |
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| 58 A Ahrens | 9 Pat Sullivan |
| 59 W Appleyor | 10 Wm Smith |
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| 62 Peter White | 13 Jas Sank |
| 63 Ren Allen | 14 Wm Sherlock |
| 64 J S Bailes | 15 F Ermin |
| 65 R Hopkins | 16 Hen Ermin |
| 66 Jas Baker | 17 Isaac Owens |
| 67 Jac Williams | 18 Jas Steward |
| 68 F Faulk | 19 Wm Thomas |
| 69 C F Middleton | 20 Sam Smith |
| 70 Chas Johnston | 21 Justus Broll |
| 71 Geo Jones | 22 Jas Smith |
| 72 P Hammond | 23 Jas Williams |
| 73 John Armstrong | 24 M Bower |
| 74 Edw McCoy | 25 Wm Smith |
| 75 W Wallace | 26 W Lewis |
| 76 J T Hoffman | 27 W Johnson |
| 77 Wm Johnson | 28 Geo Rose |
| 78 D Mintz | 29 Geo Reily |
| 79 C C Anderson | 30 Leu Kinsler |
| 80 E Fountain | 31 Jos Clark |
| 81 J Johnson | 32 J Maguire |
| 82 Wm Hahnhart | 33 J Williams |
| 83 Jas Follin | 34 J Thompson |
| 84 Wash Bosworth | 35 W McClemon, jr |
| 85 C Shroder | 36 Sam'l Reese |
| 86 F Williams | 37 Thos Mare |
| 87 J Williams | 38 J Kernet |
| 88 Geo Howard | 39 Geo Webb |
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| 44 Jno Brown | 94 L B Hoffman |
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| 46 And Weder | 96 J Holmes |
| 47 Fred Rahner | 97 W George |
| 48 J Albaugh | 98 F Gardner |
| 49 Chas Pierpont | 99 J Thomson |
| 50 J Watkins | 600 P Prichard. |
| 51 C Blasdon | 1 W Prichard |
| 52 Jno Bryan | 2 J Athshop |
| 53 C Johnson | 3 Ben Kerby |
| 54 G W Smith | 4 Jas Hubbard |
| 55 Geo Shields | 5 W Jones |
| 56 Jas Brown | 6 W Johnson |
| 57 J Boston | 7 P Brown |
| 58 M Balster | 8 J Williams |
| 59 Jac Wiltt | 9 M Lewis |
| 60 J Minni | 10 J Williams |
| 61 D Bowers | 11 John Williamson |
| 62 J Pensmith | 12 J Shirlock |
| 63 G Smith | 13 W Atkinson |
| 64 J Fisher | 14 W T Bias |
| 65 J Smith | 15 W W Townsend |
| 66 C Floyd | 16 W Stewart |
| 67 G Richardson | 17 A Morbray |
| 68 S Reynolds | 18 C Ward |
| 69 C W Hewes | 19 G Wales |
| 70 W Thompson | 20 R Collier |
| 71 F Moore | 21 Thomas Jones |
| 72 G Stanton | 22 J Poliski |
| 73 And Pierce | 23 Benj Chase |
| 74 L Offit | 24 Thomas Kirby |
| 75 J Stevens | 25 R Marshal |
| 76 Wm Birmingham | 26 George Davis |
| 77 J Gardner | 27 George Coulson |
| 78 W T Clark | 28 William Jones |
| 79 Wm Thomson | 29 William Cole |
| 80 J Smith | 30 Thomas Carenine |
| 81 Jas Smith | 31 John Henrick |
| 82 Jno Hook | 32 James Barnes |
| 83 Jac Henry | 33 John Harding |
| 84 Wm Harrison | 34 William Thompson |
| 85 Edw Francis | 35 George Smith |
| 86 Thos C Hopkins | 36 George Fields |
| 87 Sam'l Valiant | 37 William Johnson |
| 88 Ben Cole | 38 Charles Thomas |
| 89 D Runnels | 39 P Kesson |
| 590 J Jones | 640 Sam'l Horner |

641 P Barrett
 642 William Smith
 643 P H Smith

644 William Marden
 645 H Waters.

For Congress.

J. M. Harris received.....	536 votes.
W. P. Whyte received	106 votes.
Total	642

This is exhibit E E, filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
 HUGH J. MORRISON,

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sct.*
 City of Baltimore, }

On this twelfth day of February, 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appeared John B. O'Donnell, who, being duly sworn on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deposes, that the annexed list of the names of persons voting at the election, November 4, 1857, in the second ward of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the second ward aforesaid, as used at said election, and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city.

Sworn before

WM. H. HAYWARD.

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sct.*
 City of Baltimore, }

I hereby certify that William H. Hayward, esquire, before whom the annexed affidavit was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the superior court of Baltimore city, this seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1858.

[SEAL.]

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,

Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

EXHIBIT F. F.—*Third ward.*

1 F Landman	49 J R V
2 J Grove	50 V L
3 W Hopper	51 J Heighes
4 I Landman	52 J
5 William Miller	53 G X
6 J N Durkhart	54 J Jopre
7 G Bard	55 W
8 E Sher	56 D Evan
9 E H	57 C Davis
10 P Loff	58 C Baletla
11 J Clare	59 R H Hch
12 W Hoz	60 G Lear
13 W H	61 E Forse
14	62 F Hancht
15 W Trxn	63 W D Harvey
16 W Hoz	64 G
17 J W	65 J A
18	66 S Ducra
19	67 A Burnet
20	68 G Bennet
21 V Herb	69 H Sloat
22 C Z E	70 W C Miller
23 W	71 J Harrisson
24 U	72 H J Parse
25	73 W Per
26 F	74 J Luler
27 A L	75 F Dewuse
28 J	76 E Chapins
29	77 S W
30 J H	78 Z C Harclesler
31	79 A
32 J R	80 E M
33 W Srow	81 J G
34 C He	82
35 E	83
36 J C	84
37 A	85 J Harn
38 C	86
39 W Clorcl	87
40 J Peace	88
41 J King	89
42 F C Smith	90
43 J Price	91
44 R M	92 J C
45 F Willis	93
46 J Holley	94
47 A When	95
48 G Foste	96 J J

97 Z W	148 J
98	149 Hob
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100 R	151 E
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107	158 Jaell
108	159 J Shales
109	160 X Fordin
110 J Tarect	161 Satre
111 B	162 F L Fert
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113 G Sale	164 H
114 J	165 S Corls
115 R	166 J Xci
116 R	167 S Sally
117 A	168 C
118 J Hear	169 F
119 V Bos	170 O Surt
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121 G Ball	172 F K C
122 A Great	173 Forel
123 A C H K	174 F Hall
124 G	175 S C
125 V	176 F
126 Seller	177 Unden
127 Rul	178 W Elel
128 D'Lacy	179 W Roy, C
129 Snow	180 Robson
130 J Caxle	181 Brrensen
131 J L E	182 Bob
132	183 B
133 J H	184 Uhcen
134 W	185
135 J	186 Coodle
136 Baubl	187
137 R	188 J
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139 Hriser	190 L S
140 S	191 G
141	192 Z Hall
142 Pendz	193
143 J Johnson	194
144 W Copen	195 Ogle
145 J Tills	196
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202		253	L Monk
203	L Waett	254	J Chapen
204	Snott	255	W Pritcart
205	R King	256	W J Maddox
206	A G	257	R Waren
207	C Dabner	258	J Stewart
208	C Chesnut	259	W Thompson
209	W Baschler	260	J Scot
210	C Nicholas	261	Z Morris
211	J W Hall	262	Z Harn
212	S Shossey	263	
213	C Fraizer	264	W Glass
214	P Crowney	265	J Cox
215	J Blum	266	R J Allxle
216	S Ringros	267	W Mickols
217	J Dayt	268	E Watts
218	W Jones	269	T C Elliott
219	P Thurkel	270	W Marter
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221	J Kellotts	272	R Boe
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224	J Joer	275	W Cleaim
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226	Daws	277	W Harris
227	J Cole	278	D White
228	R S	279	J Donehue
229	R	280	J Barton
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231	Cole	282	H Snyson
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235	S Willey	286	H L Lang
236	F Grear	287	J Warthen
237	J Porter	288	U Dales
238	C Bardett	289	J Morres
239	J Teotin	290	R Walfson
240	J Dermen	291	J Wilkins
241	C Beratten	292	G Murphy
242	H Keller	293	D O'Conner
243		294	Z Salem
244	G Water	295	L Tayler
245	I Thomson	296	Z Green
246	A M Barnes	297	J Geam
247	Dr N Cornumier	298	R Doyle
248	J C Boyd	299	R Heighe
249	J Boas	300	H Howard

301 W Aberns	352 S Lockree
302 M Chesnut	353 J Allen
303 L Boyd	354 W Freeman
304 J Rob	355 Wm Aundoren
305 R Her	356 W Mascott
306 J Scot	357 W Hoffman
307 L H Frey	358 W Crook
308 H Fur	359 H Most
309 N Hale	360 J Most
310 W Cole	361 J Veeers
311 Z Fern	362 L Dashiels
312 J Helen	363 C Monk
313 J Fry	364 F Sissen
314 W Maxwell	365 F Streess
315 J Harch	366 J Cante
316 R Tegar	367 J White
317 V Johnson	368 J Green
318 F I H Sherm	369 G Cooms
319 W Robsen	370 E Deiger
320 J Backarn	1 R J Smitt
321 Z Hayh	2 W Shellery
322 R McAlilen	3 Phelen
323 G George	4 T Bard
324 J Cooper	5 A Webb
325 L Porter	6 T Kirby
326 J Aderson	7 T Ballou
327 J Jonson	8 Heny
328 C Crommel	9 Raus
329 J R West	380 Wolfor
330 W Kirby	1 N Myer
331 R Wilson	2 J Daly
332 M Robertsen	3 W Peter
333 W Aewort	4 Bank
334 W Brutf	5 W Jones
335 Wm Bevans	6 H Owens
336 J Johsen	7 J Dow
337 E Luae	8 Dikrel
338 G Crul	9 P Leary
339 E Cart	390 J S Henry
340 J Dalton	1 Handese
341 L Diggs	2 B L Lermay
342 Roman	3 J Bennet
343 Learnny	4 Wm Dorn
344 Tuekey	5 B Armstrong
345 Gesfer	6 Swilk
346 Doayler	7 G M Dermott
347 Boston	8 J Fay
348 W George	9 J Zolengen
349 J Dolls	400 M Crozier
350 Z Shawen	1 J M Wright
351 E Southcomb	402 J Cabelt

403 T S Williams

- 4 J Field
- 5 E Gregor
- 6 J Kirby
- 7 T Wall
- 8 Vabert
- 9 W Swift

410 J W Nash

- 1 J T Elliott
- 2 J M Donlan
- 3 S Gunt
- 4 T Eshrick
- 5 S McCoy
- 6 J Myers
- 7 J H Barnes
- 8 T Ogel
- 9 J C Davis

420 G A Lakin

- 1 J H Stone
- 2 J K Tim
- 3 T Tomlinson
- 4 T B Srau
- 5 J W Brooks
- 6 Wm H Spencer
- 7 S Leaf
- 8 J Gaylor
- 9 J Wain

430 J White

- 1 T Walker
- 2 J Pindel
- 3 R Ramsey
- 4 H Segelman
- 5 J H Berger
- 6 N C Robertson
- 7 John Garvey
- 8 Wm Parnel
- 9 J Burdell

440 T Dorn

- 1 Wm Booth
- 2 J O Randolph
- 3 T Sparklin
- 4 J T Smith
- 5 E D Wordel
- 6 G Blake
- 7 J Kirby
- 8 Wm Steble
- 9 P Flarty

450 J J Madison

- 1 S Smith
- 2 C Conler

453 T Spencer

454 U Gent

- 5 P Dorsen
- 6 H Coon
- 7 A Shuper
- 8 J Norris
- 9 W Soller

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- 1 G Iler
- 2 P Sinkler
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- 4 T West
- 5 W Walker
- 6 J Robersen
- 7 J Wilkershaw
- 8 C C May
- 9 G W N B Hughes

470 W W F H Owens

- 1 R Downs
- 2 E Johnson
- 3 L Deiman
- 4 C C Baldwin
- 5 J H Leaber
- 6 J Grey
- 7 F Gray
- 8 Lew Runts
- 9 L B Parker

480 A H Anderson

- 1 T Bearan
- 2 T Francis
- 3 W E Tucky
- 4 R Browning
- 5 H Gifford
- 6 J Farlow
- 7 T Mans
- 8 J Tould
- 9 D Young

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- 1 E Stafford
- 2 H Despauux
- 3 R B Mills
- 4 G W Robel
- 5 T Tracy
- 6 D Ray
- 7 S E Capins
- 8 J Bicket
- 9 W R Peters

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- 1 J Wright
- 2 R Gibson
- 3 W J Stone

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505 W Massat
6 J Hopkins
7 J Marriot
8 W Walker
9 H Stansbury

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4 J T Tenhagen
5 W J Krebs
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9 J Yattoo

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4 M Bennett
5 H R Lardman
6 M Clarck
7 J Shaffer
8 H C Broller
9 J C Peregoy

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3 James Bolden
4 R Creggs
5 J Spence
6 A W Morten
7 S G Carne
8 J Eally
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4 W Cordrey
5 J Teller
6 A Gambel
7 S Branbury
8 J Bayley
9 J Keller,

550 S Batchelor

1 J Gunbey
2 W N S Real
3 W B Jones
4 G Synclor

555 E O Leavy

556 J H Jones

7 T Jones
8 C A Mason
9 O Monsarat

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3 E Solomon
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1 T Boswell
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8 L Jone
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9 J Shedriel

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1 J McPherson
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| 7 M Loudans | 8 J Wilson |
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| 9 J Muller | 770 E Miller |
| 720 C L L Lany | 1 W Jane |
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| 3 E P Harrington | 4 J H Lyons |
| 4 N Kale | 5 J S Allen |
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| 7 J Thomas | 8 B Hughs |
| 8 G Williams | 9 Wm Smith |
| 9 D Leonard | 800 G W Brumbel |
| 750 G H Maddon | 1 T A Inloes |
| 1 W T Bur | 2 Wells Hall |
| 2 J H J Rutter | 3 W J Mathews |
| 3 J Hooper | 4 G Taylor |
| 4 J P Thomas | 5 J T Anderson |
| 5 A Hancock | 6 D J Emett |
| 6 W Shem | 7 J H Smitt |
| 7 J Glass | 8 D Everson |
| 8 T M Busk | 9 H Vicars |
| 759 H Clinefelter | 810 P S Alison |

811 W Lewis
 2 G T O'Brien
 3 T Mackelford
 4 E L Canby
 5 W M Sinclair
 6 D A Holton
 7 E Gilligan
 8 L Durst
 9 J A Dobsen

820 L Smith
 1 W Wadel
 2 W Askey
 3 D Conchman
 4 H Colton
 5 J Van Trompe
 6 J C Waite
 7 H Fulton
 8 R Cole
 9 W Reistine, jr

830 W Kren
 1 W Shaw
 2 G Willson
 3 W
 4 Abein
 5 Slet
 6 A J Wagle
 7 M Wallace
 8 J Herm
 9 H Albaugh

840 J H Jones
 1 Stansbury
 2 C H Jones
 3 G Isingberger
 4 J R Dutton
 5 G Erken
 6 T Hall
 7 Jas Allen
 8 J Booth
 9 J Actkinn

850 J Vain
 1 C B Jaek
 2 R Hall
 3 M W Turne
 4 G W Bennett
 5 D Roger
 6 R Strob
 7 J W Roger
 8 J Martin
 9 J K Sulgor

860 J Hadest
 1 J R Fuller

862 J H Hammond

863 J Golbrt
 4 J R Osger
 5 J T Frank
 6 T Spencer, jr
 7 A Wyett
 8 J A Young
 9 W F Torne

870 S Wright
 1 M W Slade
 2 G Mager
 3 T Fulmer
 4 G Coock
 5 N Lynch
 6 P F Coonans
 7 J Shriver
 8 G Brown
 9 G Galama

880 A Balentine
 1 A McCormas
 2 J Beallnet
 3 R Miller
 4 J McCoy
 5 W B McCoy
 6 J T Masher
 7 J S Pontier
 8 P Zane
 9 J J H Cooper

890 G Allen
 1 D Woodburn
 2 J McIdum
 3 B Vance
 4 J P Gambel
 5 T J Hooper
 6 C Boston
 7 A Auld
 8 J Vallent
 9 J B Martin

900 T Chase
 1 J Garley
 2 Valentine Dolan
 3 J Bosney
 4 J Glen
 5 J Frazier
 6 J Batchlor
 7 H Wood
 8 G Batchlor
 9 D Merieau

910 McBond
 1 W D Earickson
 2 A Jenkins
 3 L Lantel

914 J Slater

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| 915 A Brown | 966 A Jackson |
| 6 J B Wooland | 7 P Farrell |
| 7 D Marine | 8 ——— McKelley |
| 8 H J Rigley | 9 E Whiting |
| 9 J Costly | 970 W Ellingsworth |
| 920 H Aplegart | 1 G Ortt |
| 1 ——— Masin | 2 T Callahan |
| 2 T Cowery | 3 R M James |
| 3 A Wading | 4 E J Miller |
| 4 M Ball | 5 C Snick |
| 5 J S Barret | 6 J Williams |
| 6 S Scott | 7 W Harkins |
| 7 H McClening | 8 J Wampson |
| 8 J H Thompson | 9 W Wert |
| 9 J Gardner | 980 C Barnes |
| 930 F Mitchell | 1 M Bates |
| 1 J Corck | 2 A Hadaway |
| 2 J Vernon | 3 J Slater |
| 3 A W Orflever | 4 Wm Howard |
| 4 A Beet | 5 T O Sollors |
| 5 W W More | 6 J Kirby |
| 6 P P Boyd | 7 J H King |
| 7 W M Townsend | 8 S Maddeson |
| 8 C Rosten | 9 J C Brown |
| 9 W A Ricken | 990 T Simpson |
| 940 W Cole | 1 J T Trot |
| 1 W Jones | 2 T Troten |
| 2 J C Powers | 3 J Hanson |
| 3 J W Willen | 4 J Brotten |
| 4 W B Jones | 5 T Johnson |
| 5 W L Lambdin | 6 J Ogle |
| 6 M Pengoy | 7 S A Smith |
| 7 J H Clarck | 8 D Heburn |
| 8 H S Lawson | 9 W Atwell |
| 9 G Stoppel | 1000 T W Collison |
| 950 G Clinefelter | 1 J Fuller |
| 1 E O Brine | 2 J Hildrick |
| 2 E Walter | 3 G Maxwell |
| 3 E Noble | 4 J Roberson |
| 4 J W Tayler | 5 F L Shaffer |
| 5 P T Jones | 6 J Hennimon |
| 6 J H Boon | 7 A Ray |
| 7 T Pitt | 8 A Wolfee |
| 8 J Landerfelt | 9 J Woodband |
| 9 J H Par | 1010 J L Marsh |
| 960 J Glen | 1 D Banks |
| 1 Z Sabel | 2 J H Thomas |
| 2 J T Kent | 3 J Martin |
| 3 R Kennard | 4 S West |
| 4 H D Stewart | 5 S Smith |
| 965 J C Weiden | 1016 W Bolding |

1017 R W Reese

8 H D Reese

9 E Dulaney

1020 J Bosnick

1 J Simpson

2 H Diseny

3 J Lucas

4 J Turner

5 J H Hedinger

6 D Lowery

7 J Marshall

8 W Sevier

9 G Wilson

1030 G Willse

1 G Roberson

2 H H Stevan

3 S Hichew

4 C Guttman

5 L S Healy

6 W Haryman

7 W H Harison

8 W Weilson

9 J W Booth

1040 P H Muller

1 C Brasauf

2 L M Johnson

3 W L Cauffman

4 S Meriditt

5 J Slater, jr

6 G Thompson

7 W Freese

8 A B Thompson

9 A Saldsbury

1050 J F Hancock

1 J Meryman

2 W Orem

3 W Farlan

4 D Tersby

5 W C Good

6 C F Erickson

7 J Coleman

8 W Crook

9 A Smith

1060 L Colvin

1 T Miskimons

2 S S McCoy

3 G Fry

4 L Lowe

5 T Burns

6 T Wood

1067 T Dobin

1068 J Mullery

9 N Krebs

1070 S H C Smith

1 C Dryden

2 G Elliott

3 E D Lowe

4 R Sermant

5 J Chesnut

6 G Frizkars

7 J Fletcher

8 E J Smith

9 J W Dougherty

1080 L Ford

1 F W Hancock

2 A Lewis

3 R Ward

4 C L Adams

5 A Loane

6 J Johnson

7 J Swift

8 T H Dours

9 H G Lee

1090 J Caulford

1 B Pritchard

2 J Wills

3 G Bramble

4 J Stewart

5 R Pritchard

6 ——— McFerrel

7 W Crozier

8 R C Tugg

9 J H Lea

1100 J Thirlaw

1 G H Hewit

2 J Legimod

3 E H Frazier

4 T Leary

5 J Bowden

6 J Lewis

7 G Williams

8 D W Gosnel

9 E Coleman

1110 D Martin

1 A Southcomb

2 L Martin

3 R Cachcart

4 P Willis

5 T Phillips

6 J Conner

7 J Herman

1118 S Chesnut

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| 1119 E Henett | 1170 J Jones |
| 1120 J Malwell | 1 J Lawder |
| 1 W Dean | 2 H Hubbard |
| 2 J Stewart | 3 P Barnet |
| 3 W D Patterson | 4 J Helms |
| 4 F Shonie | 5 T Turner |
| 5 S Seval | 6 W H Small |
| 6 D McCean | 7 T P Lamb |
| 7 S Sidenstricker | 8 C Cox |
| 8 T Owens | 9 J W Whitelock |
| 9 W H Ross | 1180 W Brown |
| 1130 C B Glen | 1 J Tarlton |
| 1 C W Thirlour | 2 J Welford |
| 2 R C Brese | 3 H Ingle |
| 3 J Young | 4 D Hammons |
| 4 W More | 5 G W Trego |
| 5 J D Copelan | 6 T Brascap |
| 6 J B Jenkins | 7 A D Keener |
| 7 G Griggs | 8 W D Pritchard |
| 8 W Lafear | 9 W C Atkison |
| 9 G Henderson | 1190 T Bennett |
| 1140 C W Wiley | 1 L Eprow |
| 1 S T Williams | 2 W Latta |
| 2 R Hopkins | 3 J B Sakl |
| 3 J D Hunter | 4 L Wengate |
| 4 J Barbour | 5 J T Hardee |
| 5 D Crasher | 6 G J Bennett |
| 6 G Gilbert | 7 J T Hardee |
| 7 W Johnson | 8 J B Weaver |
| 8 J H Gale | 9 W H Pindel |
| 9 J R Thompson | 1200 B H Conaway |
| 1150 J T Mitchell | 1 E J Dorry |
| 1 J T Sales | 2 J Johnson |
| 2 J H Slocum | 3 J Pomp |
| 3 T W Colc | 4 W H Williams |
| 4 W H Bolton | 5 J M Haslet |
| 5 S Ray | 6 J Smithe |
| 6 W S Colter | 7 M Mitchel |
| 7 W Jones | 8 T Roach |
| 8 J More | 9 T Jones |
| 9 H Blakley | 1210 W H Clarck |
| 1160 J W McCoy | 1 E H Willson |
| 1 W H Colehuse | 2 J Cunningham |
| 2 B Trotten | 3 J J Gregg |
| 3 J C Mason | 4 Wm Eavans |
| 4 B G Sander | 5 Wm Jones |
| 5 J A Bell | 6 T Young |
| 6 C Adams | 7 Wm Walton |
| 7 J W Lucas | 8 J Hogg |
| 8 J M Collins | 9 N Stockway |
| 1169 J C McGraw | 1220 Wm Harris |

1221 C E Edwards

2 D Gay

3 S Shackelford

4 J W England

5 T J Landman

6 G Morris

7 T Rose

8 C T Nebrant

9 J McMahon

1230 E P Johnston

1 J T Chesnut

2 J Pasel

3 J Dobler

4 C Hacker

5 H Nowans

6 W McGaugeler

7 W E Hanson

8 R Langs

9 G Claver

1240 F Landermanel

1 G T Morton

2 W J Hugg

3 W Johnson

4 W Wall

5 H J Mills

6 G W Gordon

7 D P Bolden

8 R Ashcroft

9 W Ashcroft

1250 S M Glen

1 J Cooney

2 R H Diggs

3 G Darkeild

4 J Robertson

5 E Witeman

6 S Solomon

7 J M Jackson

8 P Hanson

9 J Francis

1260 J Horney

1 J Smith

2 J L Mathews

3 W Harcourt

4 R H Bean

5 E B Elis

6 S R Small

7 A Smith

8 T W Beavan

9 R A White

1270 W H Abbot

1271 G Grayen

1272 R Edwards

3 W H Ealy

4 R C Kemp

5 D E Harrison

6 G Grove

7 G Burke

8 J Hudson

9 T Lewis

1280 S Williams

1 S Sanners

2 J Jameson

3 C Noll

4 J A Welling

5 W Hauss

6 A P Betts

7 J L Large

8 J Cromwell

9 H Buntkler

1290 H Herring

1 T Norris

2 S Allens

3 J Donahue

4 J Button

5 G White

6 H Carr

7 J Dolan

8 J G Ramsey

9 S T T Glenn

1300 T Lewes

1 J Malloy

2 J R Norman

3 L Andonn

4 J T Bosnel

5 G W Wilson

6 J Anther

7 T J Griffiths

8 G W Jones

9 D Gre

1310 T Man

1 T H Mars

2 S A Pierce

3 *N A McCormas

4 G Burk

5 D Burlen

6 A Aedrion

7 J T Gelly

8 P T Chinfelter

9 J W Keenan

1320 B W Landgrove

1 R Johnson

1322 G D Sinclair

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| 1323 G H Lane | 1374 W Smith |
| 4 C Fields | 5 J T Harris |
| 5 E Wendsor | 6 G Dickerson |
| 6 E Harington, jr | 7 Wm H Johns |
| 7 R Watts | 8 *J Cromwell |
| 8 J S Wals | 9 Wm C Fowler |
| 9 J S George | 1380 J Adams |
| 1330 C W Skinner | 1 Wm Smith |
| 1 J Ridgley | 2 F S Littig |
| 2 J D George | 3 J Richardson |
| 3 J Parlen | 4 Wm Stewart |
| 4 J Eldridge | 5 S Loper |
| 5 T J George | 6 James Clark |
| 6 J George | 7 Jas Jones |
| 7 W Thomas | 8 E S Warsell |
| 8 J Coxwell | 9 J Smith |
| 9 G Johnson | 1390 J J Conaway |
| 1340 J Leg | 1 G A Henderson |
| 1 G John | 2 R Hunt |
| 2 H Allen | 3 J W Harker |
| 3 W F All | 4 H Thompson |
| 4 J Weathers | 5 Jacob Green |
| 5 G Wright | 6 Charles Williams |
| 6 W Brown | 7 Wm S Kinner |
| 7 J Cunningham | 8 H Butler |
| 8 J Smitt | 9 C Lee |
| 9 R Rutter | 1400 J Mash |
| 1350 G Gravenstine | 1 J D Lusby |
| 1 H Lange | 2 T H Evans |
| 2 J Hubbard | 3 J M Hall |
| 3 W Foster | 4 W H Thompson |
| 4 R P Landman | 5 J H Thompson |
| 5 W A Johulso | 6 J Brien |
| 6 D Pence | 7 L Crosby |
| 7 E O Cooper | 8 P Williamson |
| 8 P Cole | 9 C Jackson |
| 9 *J Martin | 1410 B F Tiere |
| 1360 T Smith | 1 W Cook |
| 1 W D Madewell | 2 W Witchel |
| 2 E Latham | 3 J T Dobson |
| 3 A Cummens | 4 W Johnson, [protest] |
| 4 T P Scot | 5 C White |
| 5 J T Boston | 6 C Stewart |
| 6 T H Williams | 7 J McDaniel |
| 7 Wm Thompson | 8 J Townsed |
| 8 T H Brown | 9 J A Chassman |
| 9 Wm Bevans | 1420 E J Cothar |
| 1370 J Henderson jr | 1 S McDonald |
| 1 J Coster | 2 J Anderson |
| 2 N G Gourney | 3 G Jones |
| 1373 J Wallace | 1424 C Mason |

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| 1425 J Chassman | 1476 J Norward |
| 6 G Jones | 7 J W Peal |
| 7 R M Booth | 8 S Smith |
| 8 T B Jones | 9 J Newcomb |
| 9 J Dasheild | 1480 W J Givens |
| 1430 J Albright | 1 R King |
| 1 W Wells | 2 E H Gill |
| 2 J W Stewart | 3 W Harrard |
| 3 W H Dorsey | 4 J W Brady |
| 4 C F Stewart | 5 J Smith |
| 5 J McHaney | 6 W H Boyd |
| 6 J D Armswothy | 7 W Rockhol |
| 7 J B Jourdan | 8 S Robbers, (in other book
Roberts) |
| 8 J Leage | 9 W B Phillips |
| 9 H S Wells | 1490 William Foawler |
| 1440 N Witts | 1 G Andrews |
| 1 C Hill | 2 J More |
| 2 T Bowers | 3 J Webster |
| 3 J Johnson | 4 O Adams |
| 4 W Thimity | 5 J Sitley |
| 5 J K Bolton | 6 G G Steward |
| 6 A Croch | 7 J B Watkins |
| 7 H F Black | 8 J Williams |
| 8 H Anthony | 9 J Lewis |
| 9 A Brown | 1500 J McGort |
| 1450 D C Hedinger | 1 G Sprague |
| 1 G Jones | 2 Alexander Milbourn |
| 2 W T Anderson | 3 J Williams |
| 3 T Evans | 4 William Spence |
| 4 H Thompson | 5 W Somers (protest) |
| 5 *H Wallace | 6 B S Bynon |
| 6 *W Harrison | 7 J King |
| 7 W Jones | 8 R Smith |
| 8 Edward Baley | 9 J Holdbrook |
| 9 Wm Harrison | 1510 A Joseph |
| 1460 H Fitz | 1 E Worthington |
| 1 G G Borth | 2 J M Ricaurd |
| 2 W Dougherty | 3 T Evering |
| 3 J Randolph | 4 E B Glenn |
| 4 J Morrison | 5 G P Henderson |
| 5 J W Thompson | 6 A Daspanse |
| 6 Wm Jenkins | 7 J Rerbin |
| 7 W Hammond | 8 J Franklin |
| 8 C Soran | 9 F P Blair |
| 9 W J Bryson | 1520 S Wise |
| 1470 S Johnson | 1 C Long |
| 1 S Hover | 2 G Carrol |
| 2 G Rhodes | 3 J Donalson |
| 3 J Evans | 4 J Smith |
| 4 C W Montague | 5 J E Cole |
| 1475 J Fry | 1526 J Elliott |

1527 Francis	1538 Wm Wilkins, 42 N Bond st
8 *J Owens	9 J Brown, 9 N Bond st
9 E M Galloway	1540 J Brown
1530 W Jones	1 William Smith
1 W J Bowie	2 G Clark, 9 Ann st n Balt're
2 G F Johnson	3 J Sawder
3 B Cheneworth	4 J W Hall
4 J Jenkins	5 G Evret
5 William Cork	6 J Harris
6 G Batchlor	1547 C Jackson
1537 J Williamson, 89 Bond st	

REMARKS.—The book that the above names are transcribed from is signed by the judges and clerks in the following manner, viz:

JACOB F. GROVE,
EDWARD S. LAMDIN,
Judges.

This is signed by me under protest.

WILLIAM H. HOOPER.

Under protest.

THOMAS S. LAMDIN,
WILLIAM GEORGE MILLER, } *Clerks.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sect.*
City of Baltimore,

On this fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appeared John W. Townes, who, being duly sworn on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deposeth that the annexed list of the names of persons voting at the election, November 4, 1857, in the third ward (3d ward) of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed, so far as the same can be transcribed, from one of the poll-books of the third ward, as used at said election, and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city.

Sworn before—

HUGH J. MORRISON.

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sect.*
City of Baltimore,

I hereby certify that Hugh J. Morrison, esquire, before whom the annexed affidavit was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

[L. S.] In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the superior court of Baltimore city, this seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

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Names of persons in fourth ward who voted November 4, 1857.

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| 1 R C Mason | 47 Thomas Edjuir |
| 2 J Scott | 8 John Ridgeway |
| 3 C Baum | 9 S F McCubbin |
| 4 G W Brown | 50 William H Moore |
| 5 James Cortlane | 1 S Dorman |
| 6 L H Barrell | 2 G J Coulson |
| 7 Thomas McKinly | 3 Patrick Redman |
| 8 Henry Lambert | 4 E Clarkton |
| 9 W H Taylor | 5 G Campbell |
| 10 T Jamison | 6 J C Rodgers |
| 11 Thomas Duruln | 7 J N Mason |
| 12 Joseph Papemo | 8 S Pollard |
| 13 C H Mercer | 9 A J Wallace |
| 14 R Taylor | 60 William Riley |
| 15 William Peters | 1 W H Harvey |
| 16 E R Petherbridge | 2 W Crone |
| 17 J P Perkins | 3 C Ijams |
| 18 Joseph Shaney | 4 Lewis Connel |
| 19 G Taylor | 5 L Kathcart |
| 20 G M Peterson | 6 T Fitzpatrick |
| 1 James Mullin | 7 J M McComas |
| 2 James Jamsu | 8 H C Smith |
| 3 Thomas Smith | 9 F H Henny |
| 4 R Welch | 70 William H Crawford |
| 5 N E Watkins | 1 F Monroe |
| 6 J Sloan, jr | 2 L J Palmer |
| 7 G Manuel | 3 John Irving |
| 8 D L Lepton | 4 John Brune |
| 9 James W McCalla | 5 P L Ettes |
| 30 J Mearis | 6 J M Coulter |
| 1 J W Gover | 7 G M Richardson |
| 2 W A Nanderford | 8 J C Robinson |
| 3 C Moran | 9 Oscar Levi |
| 4 W S Reese | 80 R Little |
| 5 N Boss | 1 J Reynolds |
| 6 T J Brumly | 2 N Lanpley |
| 7 G W Shenert | 3 C S McAllister |
| 8 Joseph Bamder | 4 R W Little |
| 9 J T Conklin | 5 E Coulley |
| 40 J Patterson | 6 J W Pendergast |
| 1 J W Graiflin | 7 R A McCauley |
| 2 J Barnus | 8 G E Merill |
| 3 William Downey | 9 C R Wumphrys |
| 4 J Coulver | 90 G W Cruse |
| 5 J McMann | 1 A B Jarrett |
| 46 G W Barton | 92 T Schaffer |

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| 93 James Henry | 144 P L Kumman |
| 4 F Irving | 5 A Remplea |
| 5 J Riley | 6 John Smith |
| 6 L W Merster | 7 C D Hamgton |
| 7 G Coultres | 8 R Masscot |
| 8 C Hentz | 9 J Gardiner |
| 9 R A Colark | 150 A J Prechard |
| 100 G Wolf | 1 J Coath |
| 1 J Ridgaway | 2 C Croos |
| 2 J L Relectmore | 3 J Brounly |
| 3 J Spedden | 4 *J Ridgaway |
| 4 C Watkins | 5 T J Coath |
| 5 B Amsoortny | 6 Wm Dolman |
| 6 T F Baman | 7 A C Borton |
| 7 E Isreall | 8 Jonas Fredweal |
| 8 M Wm Earis | 9 B B Hamel |
| 9 Wm Kauayst | 160 Wm Harding |
| 110 W J Carmichal | 1 C Boston |
| 1 Lhu Chamer | 2 J W Murphy |
| 2 J R Mann | 3 R W Dryden |
| 3 Wm Smith | 4 John Stiger |
| 4 Wm D Rial | 5 T Dennison |
| 5 E D Perry | 6 E Johnson |
| 6 Wm Ridgaway, sr | 7 J Horner |
| 7 J S Pontrer | 8 Moses Brown |
| 8 J W Wallace | 9 G Kellman |
| 9 Wm Proctor | 170 Joshua Turner |
| 120 Obed Hussey | 1 W Dorman |
| 1 Albert Ricky | 2 J Ball |
| 2 J McVeeley | 3 H R Stewart |
| 3 H J Carvell | 4 R Lilley, jr |
| 4 C W Buck | 5 L Bossell |
| 5 W H Jeams | 6 N Frank |
| 6 Lorn Heiner | 7 Wm McCaferty |
| 7 Joseph Askey | 8 C D Kelso |
| 8 A Chapin | 9 G E Chrnourth |
| 9 L M Earis | 180 J T Meddleton |
| 130 F M Earis | 1 L Otto |
| 1 E D Buck | 2 H Henry |
| 2 W H Leyman | 3 J W Hock |
| 3 A Gray | 4 J Steward |
| 4 A Heyam | 5 Jno H Earley |
| 5 Wm Bookchy | 6 P McKittrick |
| 6 J Lissford | 7 J Storckley |
| 7 S Rickley | 8 J A Reed |
| 8 R Kunan | 9 Peter Cambbell |
| 9 R Petherbridge | 190 Wm Willey |
| 140 T Stewart | 1 J Davis |
| 1 S Syoer | 2 H Lewis |
| 2 A S Thomas | 3 Henry Talbot |
| 143 M M Earis | 194 E T Perkins |

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| 195 L G Curlett | 246 T J Pitt |
| 6 R Marster | 7 J S Chapman |
| 7 J T Masters | 8 J M Treyliz |
| 8 G W Bunting | 9 R D Millholland |
| 9 James Kehoe | 250 G Smithson |
| 200 D P Robertson | 1 Lewis Jones |
| 1 J Endsor | 2 Wm H Hall |
| 2 J Gilliard | 3 G E Coster |
| 3 Wm Hodgenson | 4 J R Wilkinson |
| 4 Jos Reeves jr | 5 J D Turner |
| 5 Henry McCuy | 6 E Gromburg |
| 6 Wm Hooper | 7 T H Sullivan |
| 7 F X Lip | 8 T H Boggs |
| 8 Wm McCauley | 9 H Engle |
| 9 T M Shipley | 260 Chs Hooper |
| 210 J W Hays | 1 J H Vance |
| 1 J Cutney | 2 Wm H Stewart |
| 2 Wm Ward | 3 J Haggerty |
| 3 A J Frank | 4 P R Frank |
| 4 J Williams | 5 R Wilson |
| 5 R C Mason | 6 J Dunn |
| 6 S Kemp | 7 J Greenburn |
| 7 L L Walsh | 8 Benkcroft |
| 8 N Bucheler | 9 Wm Kendrick |
| 9 E Backman | 270 J McGinnes |
| 220 H C Lumber | 1 L Harris |
| 1 C A Miles | 2 Jas Smith |
| 2 Wm Baker | 3 J Deshealds |
| 3 E W Dorsey | 4 J S Kerner |
| 4 W L Dorsey | 5 R Sherwood |
| 5 J W Pucee jr | 6 R Mayger |
| 6 Wm Watkins | 7 F Foley |
| 7 E Mitchell | 8 R Rodger |
| 8 H Lerybert | 9 James Jones |
| 9 G W Thompson | 280 R Mitchell |
| 230 L Deroncey | 1 R Underwood |
| 1 E Cowall | 2 J L Parr |
| 2 G Gourley | 3 Wm Conklin |
| 3 J Gourley | 4 T W Sinpon |
| 4 E Miller | 5 Wm D McCourt |
| 5 Wm Williamson | 6 A McCaferty |
| 6 G M Conradt jr | 7 J S Brown |
| 7 Jno Carmichael | 8 Wm H Stran |
| 8 Wm H Poul | 9 R H Smith |
| 9 A Hickman | 290 H Spumer |
| 240 C F Munder | 1 J Bemcroft |
| 1 J Haggerty | 2 Wm H Mayger |
| 2 J G Keyney | 3 G Wagner |
| 3 C Chase | 4 John Edwards |
| 4 J Greiss | 5 A Steuart |
| 245 D Wilkinson | 296 G W Shaw |

- 297 A Keeman
 8 Geo Peters
 9 John Wright
 300 B Hopkins
 1 A Billips
 2 M Rosenfield
 3 J Coffenburger
 4 J Hogg
 5 J Williams
 6 L O Miller
 7 G Monton
 8 D Henry
 9 E Blakes
 310 H Hemnaman
 1 R P Davis
 2 S Ledden
 3 E Demtlee
 4 William P S Hobbs
 5 J Quin
 6 H S Anderson
 7 A Nicholson
 8 C Drohurst
 9 L Passano
 320 U Utermohle
 1 W Fennel
 2 Isaac Hill
 3 S Johnson
 4 J Winters
 5 D H Harrison
 6 R J Bouldin
 7 J Crawford
 8 J Forse
 9 William Foose
 330 William Thompson
 1 Q H Brooks
 2 W Diffendoffer
 3 C Pendergast
 4 W Stell
 5 Obed Pierce
 6 G H Randall
 7 R H Bradley
 8 E L Clark
 9 J Sheuns
 340 L Wills
 1 J Turner
 2 F Snow
 3 W S Brown
 4 H Bush
 5 J Riley
 6 William Jones
 347 R Q H Arhurst
 348 E W Robinson
 9 William Bangs
 350 John Chessford
 1 J E Trippe
 2 J E W Warrington
 3 J C Cockey
 4 A Davis
 5 J H Verdnhoff
 6 R H Hobbs
 7 G Evans
 8 William Riggins
 9 J Baylis
 360 Jesse Mardon
 1 J Mardon
 2 S Mills
 3 William Robinson
 4 William McKimley
 5 E D Boggs
 6 E Wilton
 7 Thomas Kelse
 8 H Clantice
 9 J Lancaster
 370 J Hobbs
 1 S Smith
 2 L Fonitele
 3 William Gettle
 4 J Wilson
 5 William Henderson
 6 J F Henderson
 7 A Pierce
 8 E Ing, jr
 9 J Bouldin
 380 J P Bouldin
 1 W F Renor
 2 G W E Gheet
 3 J Right
 4 William Henry
 5 J Jennings
 6 G Lathrop
 7 Charles Hems
 8 George Cungham
 9 John Brooks
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 6 Edward Thompson
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| 1 Jerry Storm | 12 Jas Williams |
| 2 Thos Wollett | 13 G C Wyall |
| 3 Geo Jones, sr | 14 Jas Johnson |
| 4 Saml Wallace | 15 Francis Johnson |
| 5 Isa Milliam | 16 S Browning |
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| 5 N Hemble | 6 John Taylor |
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| 7 C N Skinner | 9 Saml Grove |
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| 2 J Smith | 14 G Morgan |
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| 5 John A Kirk | 17 George Price |
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| 9 R D Millholland, jr | 1 J Peterson |
| 70 Thomas Brown | 2 H C Smith |
| 1 Thomas Moore | 3 W Peters |
| 2 C E Baker | 4 William Buckingham |

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| 1625 A Harris | 1676 D Gordon |
| 6 C Whitelock | 7 G Vansant |
| 7 G Wilson | 8 J Henderson |
| 8 F Wamsley | 9 Henry Wilson |
| 9 H Warman | 80 J McWilliams |
| 30 L F Morris | 1 George Brown |
| 1 William Jacobs | 2 William McBride |
| 2 G W Knighton | 3 John Phillips |
| 3 G Johnson | 4 Elias C Howell |
| 4 J. Stirling | 5 James Stevens |
| 5 J Morgan | 6 Henry Johnson |
| 6 J Johnson | 7 William Thompson |
| 7 William Baum | 8 J Wesly Allen |
| 8 J S Thomas | 9 George Henderson |
| 9 George Jacobs | 90 George Evans |
| 40 Charles Smith | 1 William Harris |
| 1 James Albert | 2 E Johnson |
| 2 Charles Morrison | 3 R Johnson |
| 3 Henry Humes | 4 J McWilliams |
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| 5 Anthony Bond | 6 S Conlsen |
| 6 James Hays | 7 George Thomas |
| 7 E Steyles | 8 C C Snell |
| 8 G A Williams | 9 H N Vail |
| 9 A Crook | 1700 C Mason |
| 50 William Quinn | 1 John Edwards |
| 1 James Reamey | 2 George Jephes |
| 2 William Armstrong | 3 John Carroll |
| 3 J Murdock | 4 Thomas Gordon |
| 4 H Lauluy | 5 Wm Sinclair |
| 5 J Dixon | 6 James Patterson |
| 6 J F Muridese | 7 J Ready |
| 7 Isaac Black | 8 Charles Johnson |
| 8 William Cummings | 9 Thomas Henricks |
| 9 John Furgerham | 10 A Jones |
| 60 William Jones | 11 John James |
| 1 William Spear | 12 James T Blanch |
| 2 D Wyman | 13 Jno Simpson |
| 3 J R Stokly | 14 Sam Wilson |
| 4 William Thompson | 15 Henry Hands |
| 5 J P Heill | 16 Charles Jackson |
| 6 Henry Fisher | 17 William D James |
| 7 Abel Dungan | 18 John Cadoue |
| 8 George Glass | 19 James P Miller |
| 9 George Chance | 20 C Krauf |
| 70 Charles Green | 1 G Knight |
| 1 Abel Black | 2 A Horney |
| 2 Thuser Harris | 3 C Fairbanks |
| 3 Conard Blackston | 4 Joseph Smithson |
| 4 George Turner | 5 Charles Johnson |
| 5 John Brown | 6 George Brownson |

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| 1727 James Brown | 1778 C H Muselman |
| 8 W Sprigg | 9 J Jackson |
| 9 Henry Davis | 80 Isaac Gale |
| 30 Johnson Jones | 1 John Gale |
| 1 John Brown | 2 G Buchanan |
| 2 George Watson | 3 James Henderson |
| 3 Thomas Wilson | 4 John Henderson |
| 4 Alex Andrews | 5 George Williams |
| 5 George Davis | 6 William Jones |
| 6 Jos M Davis | 7 John Brown |
| 7 Levi Hunt | 8 George Taylor |
| 8 John Joseph | 9 John Wright |
| 9 Edwin Ray | 90 Joseph Sullivan |
| 40 A Clendiner | 1 Peter Price |
| 1 I Roberts | 2 William Vanhorn |
| 2 Charles Hines | 3 William Johnson |
| 3 Bill Roberts | 4 Thomas Smith |
| 4 Henry Sanders | 5 J C Dodforth |
| 5 Wm H Smith | 6 Walter Smith |
| 6 J Edwards | 7 J W Parkinson |
| 7 J L Meunth | 8 George Simpson |
| 8 J Herggin | 9 Elish H White |
| 9 J Browning | 1800 James Henderson |
| 50 H Adams | 1 Charles Seitz |
| 1 J Peters | 2 W Symington |
| 2 George Brown | 3 J Stemberger |
| 3 S Valient | 4 J W Arthur |
| 4 J Williams | 5 James Harris |
| 5 J S Barry | 6 Jerm Thurston |
| 6 George Powers | 7 John Brown |
| 7 By Cole | 8 Wm Edwards |
| 8 George Bowers | 9 Chas Johnson |
| 9 George M Smith | 10 J Henmuger |
| 60 G W Johnson | 11 Frank Drum |
| 1 John Roach | 12 Geo Alexander |
| 2 Wm Jamison | 13 W Johnson |
| 3 John Michelman | 14 Peter Wilkinson |
| 4 George Payne | 15 John Edwards |
| 5 Henry Williams | 16 Wm Young |
| 6 Lewis Berger | 17 C Meredith |
| 7 John McGowen | 18 G T Miles |
| 8 Ell Macwneu | 19 Edw T McCarty |
| 9 James Lloyd | 20 John Crawford |
| 70 George Eastwood | 1 J W Evans |
| 1 John Johnson | 2 A H Adams |
| 2 L H Thomas | 3 J H Monroe |
| 3 John Thompson | 4 William Monroe |
| 4 John A Thompson | 5 A T Collins |
| 5 Wm Stevens | 6 David Yerkes |
| 6 Wm Moore | 7 R Dodson |
| 7 Wm Waters | 8 J Childs |

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| 1829 Wm Davis | 1880 O Lanpley |
| 30 J Simpson | 1 J S Ollricht |
| 1 J Blagden | 2 Wm Simpson |
| 2 J Williams | 3 Wm Cully |
| 3 J R Barrow | 4 Wm H Harvey |
| 4 Wm Edwards | 5 John Simpson |
| 5 John Richards | 6 Geo Morris |
| 6 John Jones | 7 Wm Kidd |
| 7 William Jenkins | 8 D Pope |
| 8 John James | 9 Wm Wilson |
| 9 Wm Thompson | 90 Wm Williamson |
| 40 Geo Philips | 1 John Dodds |
| 1 Henry Jenkins | 2 Wm Simpson |
| 2 J Standsbury | 3 Geo Loddy |
| 3 J Jackson | 4 Wm Junpon |
| 4 J Stockely | 5 W Lagan |
| 5 S R Henry | 6 W Cathcart |
| 6 Thos tields | 7 Geo Semberger |
| 7 James A Jackson | 8 Wm Philips |
| 8 Henry P Jones | 9 W Wason |
| 9 John Jones | 1900 C Andrews |
| 50 Jackson Smith | 1 G R Thompson |
| 1 J H Bunet | 2 Isaac Gerger |
| 2 Wm Jones | 3 J O Bunting |
| 3 J McWilliams | 4 R B Goodwin |
| 4 Wm H Brown | 5 W Price |
| 5 J Millur | 6 John Isaacs |
| 6 Harry Wecklor | 7 John Edwards |
| 7 Geo Edwards | 8 Geo Brown |
| 8 Wm Jenkins | 9 John Ayers |
| 9 H McWlluar | 10 Wm Johnson |
| 60 Corkman Jukus | 11 Alex Adams |
| 1 James Burns | 12 Ebenezer Smith |
| 2 John Hull | 13 W Brown |
| 3 Wm Heard | 14 Geo Philips |
| 4 Robert Smith | 15 W Stirns |
| 5 Wm McPherson | 16 John Cahagan |
| 6 Johu James | 17 W H Robbins |
| 7 Edward Moore | 18 W McCay |
| 8 Wm Dorsey | 19 John E Braman |
| 9 John Jones | 20 John Conaway |
| 70 John Chambers | 1 John Stone |
| 1 James Thompson | 2 Thomas Jones |
| 2 John Walters | 3 John Neudharier |
| 3 John Armstrong | 4 W King |
| 4 John Ernutte | 5 John Gordon |
| 5 John Love | 6 Thn Johnson |
| 6 A C Harvey | 7 J H Taylor |
| 7 Wm McClain | 8 Wm Jones |
| 8 Wm Brown | 9 John Downs |
| 9 John Grey | 30 Wm Harriss |
| | 1 Wm Roach |

1932 W Rigby
 3 Wm Hapey
 4 Geo Sproley
 5 Geo Thompson
 6 Hen Skillman
 7 Geo Thomas
 8 Geo Humphey
 9 John Peters
 40 W Mortimer
 1 G Thomas
 2 John Glancey
 3 Geo Savancey
 4 Wm McCarty
 5 S McJumitt
 6 Geo Duberry
 7 Geo Creamer
 8 Wm Rodgers
 9 Geo Vance
 50 John Aston
 1 Wm Robinson
 2 G G Adams
 3 Wm Aston
 4 Wm Jones
 5 John Chester
 6 Wm H Jenny

1957 John Johnson
 8 Sam Jones
 9 Conrad Smith
 60 Geo Peterson
 1 Wm Hyde
 2 John Mullen
 3 Joseph Wilson
 4 John Rollins
 5 S S Holbrook
 6 J J McWilliams
 7 J Hawes
 8 Sam Miller
 9 John Wattes
 70 John Swortz
 1 James H. Johnston
 2 Wm Jones
 3 John Thomas
 4 J L Pearson
 5 J T Johnson
 6 Wm Brown
 7 Geo Frick
 8 S S Heiskell
 9 Thm McGuire
 80 Theodore Blake
 1 Geo Alfred

J Morrison Harris received 1789 votes
 Wm Pinkney Whyte received 171 votes

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sct.*
City of Baltimore,

On this 12th day of February, A. D. 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appeared John B. O'Donnell, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, deposes that the annexed list of the names of the persons voting at the election November 4, 1857, in the fourth ward of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the fourth ward aforesaid, as used at said election and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of the city of Baltimore.

WILLIAM H. HAYWARD.

STATE OF MARYLAND, } *sct.*
Baltimore City,

I hereby certify that William H. Hayward, esq., before whom the annexed affidavit was made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the superior court of Baltimore city, this seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTAR,
Clerk of Superior Court of Baltimore City.

EXHIBIT H H.—SIXTH WARD.

1 Jno C Brown	49 H Bright
2 Geo O Gamer	50 Benj Willires
3 Josiah Haryman	51 Rich P Pindell
4 Wm H Stewart	52 Robt Betz
5 Wm L Gayton	53 Geo Wilson
6 S Sheary	54 Jas Curns
7 Samuel J Penty	55 John McKenny
8 W S Tarr	56 Hugh Hfurtz
9 Robert Peddrick	57 John J Lyle
10 Renj Lora	58 Henry Thompson
11 Wm Gray	59 W Wetts
12 Samuel Benjamin	60 Ed Murry
13 August Bouldin	61 Ely Armiger
14 Robert Uncle	62 Gerdon Hemyle
15 J Norris	63 M Thompson
16 David C Batch	64 D H Socker
17 Jos H Norris	65 Thos Williamson
18 Jos T Hunter	66 Robt Anderson
19 Robert C Jones	67 Chas O Neil
20 Jas Ackland	68 Saml Guant
21 Jno W Sindall	69 Oliver James
22 Samuel Kirk	70 Conrad Shulty
23 May Taylor	71 W Krebs
24 H R Simpson	72 Jas Sapp
25 Geo Brown	73 Jas Rollings
26 J R Jones	74 Geo. J Kensar
27 Samuel W Ewing	75 Wm H Beckley
28 B Roe	76 Richard Taylor
29 Wm M Ashley	77 John M Hunter
30 Jas Amos	78 Robt Bryson
31 Geo Graham	79 Wm Randall
32 Detrick H Black	80 John Guyton
33 J W Burgess	81 Noah Walker, sr
34 Wm R Harris	82 Noah Walker, jr
35 C Johnson	83 Alx Lumit
36 Jos F Jones	84 Geo Sutter
37 Chas Potter	85 Chas Magers
38 George Starr	86 David Busie
39 John B Phillips	87 Jas Mannillar
40 A Willia	88 Hown Briley
41 Chas Peticord	89 Jno Decker
42 Jas Burley	90 Geo C Rodney
43 Wm Hooper	91 Thos Sultzzer
44 John Bush	92 J H Carlyle
45 Robt Forsyth	93 Geo A Soart
46 Augs Yale	94 Thos H Miller
47 Geo H Pittman	95 M Murry
48 Andrew M Neir	96 A D E Gorhad

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| 97 Jo Dailai | 148 Jos Johnson |
| 98 Chas B Burham | 149 Geo E Taylor |
| 99 Wm G Clemm | 150 H Clastory |
| 100 Thos Jecron | 151 Robt Dougherty |
| 101 Jos B Hanke | 152 John Tolbot |
| 102 Jos Turner | 153 John Wagner |
| 103 D P Wert | 154 John Eutchen |
| 104 John Sheppar | 155 Thos Mills |
| 105 Geo R Callis | 156 John S Clemon |
| 106 J H Mulew | 157 Richard Thomas |
| 107 T B Ring | 158 Jarret Johnson |
| 108 An Arclebae | 159 J L Hiss |
| 109 Augr Oger | 160 A J Stout |
| 110 W H Brown | 161 Jas McKewen |
| 111 John W Boslen | 162 Franklin Gosnell |
| 112 Chas Tipton | 163 Robt Hays |
| 113 John H D Boom | 164 Wm H Smyth |
| 114 Thos Sunderlin | 165 Saml Rankin |
| 115 J S Sumerson | 166 Geo Kepler |
| 116 H C Harriss | 167 Jno McKewen |
| 117 John Bemney | 168 John Hunter |
| 118 Jos Elliott | 169 Jas Philips |
| 119 Wm Murry | 170 Saml McCubbin |
| 120 Thos Roe | 171 Lewis Mass |
| 121 Edward Murry | 172 J O Sapperall |
| 122 John H Lay | 173 Jos Barton |
| 123 Francis Murry | 174 Geo Jenkins |
| 124 A Hammond | 175 John F Powell |
| 125 Jos McGuire | 176 Jos F Turner |
| 126 W D Church | 177 Ambrose Mullin |
| 127 W Derselord | 178 And Hagerty |
| 128 A G Donsinger | 179 Jack Lockhamor |
| 129 I Brown | 180 Michael Kahna |
| 130 Geo Diffendaffer | 181 H Pryor |
| 131 Robt Parkilitt | 182 Geo Einfaity |
| 132 H J Morrison | 183 Wm H Goslin |
| 133 John Williams | 184 Geo Gonnyth |
| 134 H Covington | 185 Chas T A Corl |
| 135 Dr J B Brooks | 186 Jacob Thomas |
| 136 Edward Wyman | 187 Geo M Harriss |
| 137 Thos Coggins | 188 Chas Gerring |
| 138 B T Andrews | 189 W Anton |
| 139 John M Ash | 190 Thos White |
| 140 John J Slater | 191 Jas Bateman |
| 141 Wm Rice | 192 Geo W Barry |
| 142 Wm Scraggs | 193 Robt Ross |
| 143 Thos Burley | 194 John Wilcox |
| 144 F Bloan | 195 Thos Leinhart |
| 145 F Ellender | 196 And'y Graham |
| 146 Geo W Thompson | 197 Wm Bright |
| 147 Saml E Whedere | 198 A Hammill |

199 H Heyman	250 Samuel Kirby
200 Jesse R Reynolds	251 Edward Jones
201 S Stock	252 James Harper
202 A C Medinger	253 Albert Gaskins
203 Wm H Price	254 B A Silene
204 J E Medinger	255 W Felps
205 Geo Ellender	256 Thomas A Loveday
206 A Cream	257 Thomas Bond
207 ——— Crandall	258 A Appold
208 Jas Donald	259 Israel Coltz
208 Jam Morrill	260 B Murphy
210 E Gorrell	261 Richard Hall
211 D E Lazenby	362 J P Jones
212 John Porter	263 E Minnil
213 J R Simpson	264 H N Taylor
214 Charles Cathroal	265 Charles S Ridgely
215 H Braller	266 Thomas G Doyle
216 Alexander Hooper	267 H Collins
217 H Hewitt	268 W H Powel
218 John Thompson	269 C Lambright
219 George Live	270 Francis Potusey
220 R S Cloud	271 John Guger
221 William Reisinger	272 R Jones
222 James H Hazse	273 Hugh S Boyd
223 Alexander Owens	274 John Grainer
224 George Hager	275 William Wright
225 John Barry	276 William Brooks
226 Samuel Bernan	277 Henry Snyder
227 John T Westwood	278 Thomas Ricter
228 Joseph S Jackson	279 Christopher Powell
229 John Ligeman	280 Ourenlast
230 William J Bishop	281 E Brown
231 John H Wheat	282 James McGuire
232 Joseph Bodley	283 William Miller
233 Joseph H Morrill	284 Andrew Younger
234 John E Short	285 George W Ellin
235 Michael Ware	286 Christopher ———
236 G H Bryson	287 Wolf Burnham
237 J Ware	288 John Walper
238 William Rountree	289 James Belt
239 William Roe	290 R E Kirk
240 J D Taylor	291 Verner Kolley
241 John H Eager	292 Thomas Evans
242 Thomas Secomb	293 John Murphy
243 Thomas German	294 William White
244 J J Blomager	295 James Johnson
245 Samuel B Hopper	296 George Hodges
246 P Holder	297 James Stevens
247 James W Parrott	298 Edward Johnson
248 William Gray	299 F A Warner
249 William Williams	300 Joseph Bensick

301 John Holland	352 Jacob W Miller
302 G M Call	353 William Harrison
303 Jacob Taylor	354 P Schurdon
304 Patrick Ward	355 B Feilthouse
305 W Linthcomb	356 H Burnaff
306 W H Pudgett	357 John B Burns
307 Jacob Dull	358 John P Goldsborough
308 James D Linconfetter	359 Dr. Thomas Brewer
309 Walter Keys	360 James O'Brian
310 William W Arther	361 Frank Boon
311 James Ward	362 John F McCaddin
312 George Leinhart	363 John Riley
313 A Chipper	364 Caleb Bishop
314 William Beltz	365 John Wilkinson
315 James Brine	366 — Jones
316 James Fot	367 Henry Wilks
317 F W Timmerman	368 C A Lobott
318 William H Young	369 Henry Sturgon
319 George Einhoff	370 — Taylor
320 Zachariah Pindall	371 William Hakesley
321 J M Cunningham	372 George Randall
322 John Sunderlin	373 Alexander McCullmor
323 P M Quinn	374 Charles B Mory
324 John Reese	375 H Harrison
325 Robert Mays	376 C Cockran
326 A Ullman	377 Hugh Potter
327 N Watkins	378 George Livingston
328 Michael Lafferty	379 James Barring
329 John Einbaugh	380 John Oneile
330 Hugh J Morrison	381 J Hall
331 Andrew Harrigan	382 John Brown
332 Henry Goodrich	383 G W Night
333 George Striver	384 John Monol
334 William Holland	385 Jacob Hiffer
335 George Everhart	386 Andy Harrigan
336 John M Rocus	387 John Conner
337 B Leinhart	388 George Miller
338 John F Cook	389 George Borenban
339 James Collins	390 William H Larry
340 Casmus Lammer	391 T Green
341 Richard Armiger	392 John Hynson
342 Charles Magers	393 Edward Whitely
343 John Guiser	394 James Watson
344 Joseph D Despot	395 W P Westwood
345 Samuel M Williamson	396 — Livingston
346 J Terry	397 S Jarrett
347 Samuel P Wilson	398 Thomas Harrigan
348 John S Price	399 Lewis Pindall
349 Jacob Long	400 H B Hammell
350 C Baker	401 Lewis Edmonson
351 John Young	402 George Brown

403 Harris Pindall
 404 Joseph Elliott
 405 J Chism
 406 C D Klinefetter
 407 John Toplys
 408 W Gravey
 409 George Jones
 410 P S Whittle
 411 W Rose
 412 Thomas E Ward
 413 Thomas D Johnson
 414 S W Lee
 415 Joshua Harrington
 416 A Maxwell
 417 Thomas R Jefferyes
 418 J Fowler
 419 Lewis McMaulinglyth
 420 John Gorman
 420 Lloyd McCubbin
 421 James Darling
 422 A G Mott
 423 James S Hiltz
 424 George Brooks
 425 William T Atkinson
 426 Joseph A Mozeir
 427 F Henry
 428 P A Mager
 429 Moses Snays
 430 E G Hipsler
 431 Pat Walker
 432 D Carter
 433 Levi Carter
 434 John Suter
 435 P E Reimhart
 436 J Harlow
 437 H. Hamilton
 438 Isaac Evans
 439 F Lutz
 440 P W Sanders
 441 John Oliver
 442 K J Hyde
 443 R H Hyde
 444 George McNeir
 445 W J Wilkinson
 446 James Murry
 447 J D Chase
 448 Henry Cole
 449 George Thompson
 450 George Reynolds
 451 James McGlanshir
 452 Richard Pryor

453 Michael Graham
 454 P McCourt
 455 Joseph Cooper
 456 A Ruthsford
 457 Thomas Wilks
 458 John Williamson
 459 John F Blessing
 460 Daniel Blessing
 461 F J Sukerman
 462 James Swift
 463 J E Armiger
 464 William Pindle
 465 W H McCormick
 466 Isaac Williams
 467 Henry Staylor
 468 John H Whitmar
 469 Edwin Murfey
 470 Wm Henderson
 471 George W Yates
 472 Aaron Gelspool
 473 R Walter
 474 George Beard
 475 John McMain
 476 S W Raborg
 477 J Norwood
 478 John Houchins
 479 E J Neland
 480 John Bradley
 481 Michael Fraley
 482 Thomas Evans
 483 J. W Suter
 484 John Mail
 485 Robert Hames
 486 Wash Wigner
 487 Josh Johnson
 488 Henry Bird
 489 Wm H Harrison
 490 J F Cook
 491 Edwin Ringold
 492 Joseph Kidd
 493 Fred McKay
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 498 James F Bolton
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 501 E G Eyhouse
 502 Wm H Hammond
 503 D C Noyes

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| 504 George Brown | 555 William Darry |
| 505 George Gordon | 556 J A Barrett |
| 506 John Smyth | 557 Alexander Helner |
| 507 Robert Despoe | 558 Amos — Thompson |
| 508 Daniel Reinshaw | 559 E Clasey, jr |
| 509 John Busk | 560 F W Hewett |
| 510 Samuel Fowler | 561 Charles Ogel |
| 511 Thomas Godman | 562 J T Drurey |
| 512 Giles Norwood | 563 H W Burley |
| 513 Henry Wilson | 564 Robert Griffith |
| 514 Wm A Jackson | 565 T J Lovegrove |
| 515 Elias Bishop | 566 Benjamin Miller |
| 516 John Cumning | 567 W H Boon |
| 517 John Brookhart | 568 James Johnson |
| 518 John Gnade | 569 John B Young |
| 519 John Ficker | 570 L D Muzza |
| 520 Andrew Forsyth | 571 John Morris |
| 521 Charles Bates | 572 John Sutton |
| 522 Sess Poteet | 573 E Lucas |
| 523 George Maul | 574 John Simpson |
| 524 E T Slager | 575 Noah Walker |
| 525 John Wonderley | 576 David Sanden |
| 526 George A McGaw | 577 John Jones |
| 527 Wm Miller | 578 Joseph Wilson |
| 528 E P Bailey | 579 Thomas M Deitman |
| 529 James Cunningham | 580 Nich Brewer |
| 530 George Smyth | 581 Charles Stemmer |
| 531 John Ford | 582 Winfield Erbelt |
| 532 John Sullivan | 583 J Johnson |
| 533 James Loyd | 584 James McCormick |
| 534 James Newham | 585 Johnson Conan |
| 535 Thomas L Sumpton | 586 Wm Smyth |
| 536 Thomas Fendall | 587 Daniel Judson |
| 537 William P Tate | 588 James Lewis |
| 538 Lewis H Howser | 589 John Thomas |
| 539 Linsey Sturgeon | 590 Charles Reed |
| 540 Linsey Owens | 591 John Blessing |
| 541 James Dukes | 592 Thomas Broan |
| 542 Benjamin R Hillard | 593 George Williams |
| 543 Michael Brian | 594 George Hopkins |
| 544 Charles Williams | 595 John McGrovver |
| 545 D J Huzza | 596 George W Hill |
| 546 Wm W Brown | 597 Thomas Smyth |
| 547 J J Stewart | 598 R B Barden |
| 548 Nick Boon | 599 W Johnson |
| 549 George H Clabaugh | 600 W Larkin |
| 550 William J Hall | 601 W Stevens |
| 551 Michael Cassidy | 602 Charles Rollins |
| 552 Benjamin Armiger | 603 T Gaither |
| 553 George Dodd | 604 James Crovier |
| 554 John Smyth | 605 Henry C Noble |

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| 606 Henry Johnson | 657 Benjamin Cloud |
| 607 J C Frelan | 8 Thomas Johnson |
| 608 George Brown | 9 Elisha Gayton |
| 609 H C Lauderman | 660 James A Gibson |
| 610 E Hackett | 1 Dr A Hartman |
| 611 John Harman | 2 William Horand |
| 612 B Smyth | 3 Thomas Atkinson |
| 613 George Henderson | 4 John Cassida |
| 614 Thomas S Adams | 5 James Pove |
| 615 John Loan | 6 Isaac McKim |
| 616 James Duk | 7 P H Treal |
| 617 Charles W Potter | 8 Alexander Hanna |
| 618 Odal H Miller | 9 Sam'l W Teal |
| 619 Henry Alass | 670 John Hambleton |
| 620 W E C Harrison | 1 Daniel Felender |
| 621 J S Starr | 2 George W Ruchell |
| 622 William N Harrison | 3 Thomas Bowers |
| 623 John Heill | 4 E J Christopher |
| 624 William H Stevenson | 5 Thomas Andrews |
| 625 James Washington | 6 James Gilmore |
| 626 William Stout | 7 Thomas Weber |
| 627 George A Frances | 8 Henry Krager |
| 628 William F King | 9 George F Owen |
| 629 John F Plummer | 680 John S Allen |
| 630 John Curry | 1 W O Short |
| 1 John Smyth | 2 Joseph D Norris |
| 2 Alfred Ijams | 3 Thomas J Eckhort |
| 3 William Peterson | 4 J H Turner |
| 4 Elija Daily | 5 S W Bloomer |
| 5 James Hyner | 6 Amos Broadbeck |
| 6 H Pryor | 7 Chris Reider |
| 7 James Jones | 8 Charles H House |
| 8 Charles Johnson | 9 F Floyd |
| 9 John Beam | 690 C J Cockran |
| 640 Henry Manly | 1 Henry Lilly |
| 1 Robert Moore | 2 George D Philips |
| 2 Dr Wayson | 3 Henry Long |
| 3 John Buljanao | 4 Charles Conaway |
| 4 Andrew Green | 5 Joseph Pearson |
| 5 Benj Jones | 6 Joseph Ball |
| 6 Henry P Horton | 7 John Mask |
| 7 James McCall | 8 George P Gover |
| 8 Edwin Wilkins | 9 Jesse Klinefelter |
| 9 William H Denry | 700 John C Everson |
| 650 John J Gross | 1 Henry Murray |
| 1 John Popp | 2 John Fall |
| 2 John James | 3 Bernard Kelly |
| 3 N R Selby | 4 George S Grafe |
| 4 John Kiper | 5 John Bowers |
| 5 Henry Perkins | 6 George W Kakerley |
| 656 John Maddox | 707 William P Hultz |

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| 708 John Petticord | 759 Patrick Murphy |
| 9 William H Pentz | 60 Andrew Wheeler |
| 710 Irwin Pritchard | 61 Samuel L Lindsey |
| 1 John Coggins | 62 Jefferson Hurn |
| 2 D F Billops | 63 Alexander Thompson |
| 3 James Duffey | 64 George W Henry |
| 4 Phllip Massey | 65 Thomas Atkinson |
| 5 Adam Smyger, jr | 66 R M Betz |
| 6 William Temple | 67 Peter Douglas |
| 7 Robert W Cook | 68 Andrew McCubbin |
| 8 Charles S M Elder | 69 C Humphreys |
| 9 William Schroud | 770 Robert Munson |
| 720 James H Gravenstine | 71 John Elliott |
| 1 Samuel S Armstrong | 72 John Randolph |
| 2 Noah Abbot | 73 William Ward |
| 3 Thomas Bevans | 74 Edward Dailey |
| 4 George Henez | 75 Joseph Rutledge |
| 5 William Thompson | 76 N S Reed |
| 6 George Williams | 77 John Smyth |
| 7 George Hoovey | 78 Joseph Lingstown |
| 8 John H Miller | 79 H M Coles |
| 9 Henry Albaugh | 780 H Collier |
| 730 John G Hambleton | 81 Joseph Hines |
| 1 B F Reinicker | 82 L D Allen |
| 2 John J Latters | 83 John McGarrity |
| 3 Hugh Daffer | 84 Richard Roundtree |
| 4 Joseph Kelly | 85 John Bazzell |
| 735 William Ballant | 86 Richard B Cherrowich |
| 36 John H Hewitt | 87 Samuel Lindall |
| 37 Alexander P Brown | 88 John Darling |
| 38 Robert Gorsuch | 89 Thomas McCormick |
| 39 Joseph Parkinson | 790 John Johnson |
| 740 Robert Rivers | 91 James McElnay |
| 41 Robert H Dryden | 92 Alexander Cross |
| 42 John Price | 93 Stephen Galispy |
| 43 Samuel Godfrey | 94 David E Thomas |
| 44 A Green | 95 Jacob Allsmyth |
| 45 Jerry Hooper | 96 Joseph J French |
| 46 John Brown | 97 Thomas Turner |
| 47 Thomas Simpson | 98 Henry Mitchell |
| 48 John F McWilliams | 99 William H Ward |
| 49 E Fillips | 800 Francis Clapp |
| 750 George Shepherd | 1 O B Gibso |
| 51 Chris Lambright | 2 F R Reinoff |
| 52 William Maxwell | 3 James Watkins |
| 53 Chris Hafner | 4 C Howard |
| 54 George Clapp | 5 Thomas Reynolds |
| 55 J W Cullum | 6 William M Thompson |
| 56 Elis Roe | 7 Samuel White |
| 57 George W Spence | 8 George Gesford |
| 758 Thomas Ward | 809 William Willey |

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| 810 Hopkins Kirby | 861 W F Shory |
| 11 J T Baker | 62 James Henderson |
| 12 Thomas Williams | 63 Henry Clantice |
| 13 William Forsythe | 64 Andrew Jackson |
| 14 William H Slemmer | 65 Charles McDuffy |
| 15 William Hampson | 66 Robert Wilson |
| 16 William Johnson | 67 William H Linnsey |
| 17 Robert McCourt | 68 Jacob Green |
| 18 George Hammitt | 69 F W Wagner |
| 19 William J Hall | 70 A F Hunter |
| 20 Daniel Wright | 71 George Stewart |
| 21 Albert Hall | 72 R M Miller |
| 22 William McClane | 73 William Jones |
| 23 George Martin | 74 Basil Moxley |
| 24 John Grummell | 75 George Brown |
| 25 Thomas Dailey | 76 J F Arlow |
| 26 David Carns | 77 John Towson |
| 27 James Bryson | 78 John Maxwell |
| 28 George O Gantz | 79 S S Syndall |
| 29 William Baker | 80 Charles Gibson |
| 30 John Mooney | 81 Samuel E Kirk |
| 31 Thomas Allard | 82 H M Hanna |
| 32 Frank Adams | 83 Christian Coner |
| 33 C P McCubbin | 84 Robert Roe |
| 34 Walter Gray | 85 Asbur Duglan |
| 35 Robert Hyde | 86 A J Hankey |
| 36 James Carmine | 87 William H Johnson, jr |
| 37 John F Simpson | 88 J Sutton |
| 38 W W Manchin | 89 Benjamin Warton |
| 39 William Dillehunt | 90 John Adams |
| 40 John T Dillehurst | 91 John Hurley |
| 41 Samuel Stallings | 92 Evan M Foreman |
| 42 James S Suter | 93 J M Dashields |
| 43 James Dukehart | 64 John A Watkins |
| 44 Nathan Grooms | 95 William Williamson |
| 45 Joseph T Williamson | 96 John S Sickell |
| 46 Robert Morton | 97 George Clapp |
| 47 Robert D Forsythe | 98 Albert Johnson |
| 48 Franklin Smythe | 99 Charles R Wright |
| 49 George Gilmor | 900 Barnes Alvater |
| 50 John C Williams | 1 George T Johnson |
| 51 George W Mackehamer | 2 John W Atkinson |
| 52 Thomas Johnson | 3 John W Bloomer, jr |
| 53 G W Anderson | 4 John J. Kipler |
| 54 Daniel Clark | 5 William Overwood |
| 55 W T Dougherty | 6 E A Gibbs |
| 56 Moses A Disark | 7 John W Disney |
| 57 George H C Neal | 8 Hugh Sisson |
| 58 Robert Padgett | 9 Thomas Whalon |
| 59 Henry Bandall | 910 William H Seven |
| 860 M B Shory | 911 Peter Grove |

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| 912 John Williams | 963 John Millington |
| 13 John Teal | 64 J Creamer |
| 14 Thomas Jones | 65 Charles Carroll |
| 15 B A Bryson | 67 George Thompson |
| 16 John McFadin | 68 William Vanwright |
| 17 David Owens | 69 Hugh Porter |
| 18 John W Richardson | 70 John Brown |
| 19 John Willson | 71 George Davis |
| 20 Thomas Dunlevy | 72 William Jayson |
| 21 Edward Laccomb | 73 William Wright |
| 22 John Grove | 74 John Anderson |
| 23 H J Jundith | 75 David Cook |
| 24 Philip Juggleherd | 76 William Parker |
| 25 William Joice | 77 Charles Dexter |
| 26 Joseph Abel | 78 J R Ward |
| 27 William H Grape | 79 John Hanson |
| 28 Richard Marck | 80 William Ward |
| 29 George Smyth | 81 William E McCauley |
| 30 Thomas Barlow | 82 John S Silbey |
| 31 William Donley | 83 James Wilcox |
| 32 John Bond | 84 William Henderson |
| 33 Jackson Misselman | 85 J H C O'Brien |
| 34 William Hickman | 86 William Williamson |
| 35 Rutledge | 87 George Hare |
| 36 Charles Jones | 88 George Miles |
| 37 George Williams | 89 William Boston |
| 38 John Gorman | 90 Jeremiah Madden |
| 39 William Graham | 91 J J Bunting |
| 40 John Johnson | 92 P M Moore |
| 41 Charles Nicholson | 93 George F Thomas |
| 42 John Harrison | 94 Joseph Clackner |
| 43 William Smythe | 95 James Morgan |
| 44 Charles Lee | 96 W J Smyth |
| 45 George Stewart | 97 Augustus Killivan |
| 46 William H Bymes | 98 John Purnell |
| 47 Charles Willson | 99 John McGivern |
| 48 George Grape | 1000 William Jones |
| 49 Thomas Sangston | 1 Thomas Jones |
| 50 Charles McCubbin | 2 A H Harriss |
| 51 William Thompson | 3 George Clark |
| 52 Charles Burton | 4 George Anderson |
| 53 S Lewis | 5 George Towson |
| 54 William H Daugherty | 6 John Roe |
| 55 G R Henderson | 7 William Carkman |
| 56 E S Thompson | 8 J A Richardson |
| 57 Henry P Thomas | 9 Asia Hart |
| 58 John H Westwood | 10 P T Chenowith |
| 59 John McGlanklin | 11 George Johnson |
| 60 George W Gabb | 12 David Cross |
| 61 Charles Canstin | 13 W H Wilson |
| 962 James Williams | 1014 Horace Swan |

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| 1015 Robert Wilson | 1066 Chas Jordan |
| 16 Edward Williams | 67 Geo Holland |
| 17 William Davis | 68 Geo R Cline |
| 18 John Lewis | 69 Wm Matthews |
| 19 William Moore | 70 John Dunkin |
| 20 William H Habbell | 71 Peter Jones |
| 21 James Sullivan | 72 Wm Guyton |
| 22 Thomas Sutton | 73 Wm Welch |
| 23 William J Eckell | 74 David King |
| 24 Thomas Jones | 75 John Smyth |
| 25 Samuel Childs | 76 Wm Thomas |
| 26 L F Tabbott | 77 Wm H Buckingham |
| 27 John Rial | 78 John Wyson |
| 28 Charles Wilson | 79 D E Thomas |
| 29 John Williams | 80 Geo Henderson |
| 30 William Henderson | 81 Cary Southcomb |
| 31 George Owens | 82 Lewis Shot |
| 32 George Clark | 83 John Williams |
| 33 Charles W Skinner | 84 Benjamin Jiner |
| 34 Joseph Harand | 85 David Wells |
| 35 George Wilson | 86 James McCubbin |
| 36 James Simpson | 87 Edward Hare |
| 37 William Finclair | 88 John Henry |
| 38 William Finkler | 89 John Dowell |
| 39 William Simpson | 90 James Pryor |
| 40 John H Thompson | 91 Richard Skinner |
| 41 John Carmin | 92 Wm H Person |
| 42 William Hammill | 93 Wm Jones |
| 43 Samuel P Read | 94 John Johnson |
| 44 J Javiun | 95 John Parker |
| 45 John Matthews | 96 Alexander Hines |
| 46 Charles Johnson | 97 John Smyth |
| 47 John Brown | 98 Wm Robinson |
| 48 Philip Smicks | 99 S Hall |
| 49 Joseph Davis | 1100 John Young |
| 50 John Sargent | 1 John Burgess |
| 51 J H Jones | 2 Wm Hall |
| 52 Wm Hammill | 3 Wm St Clair |
| 53 John H Harrison | 4 Geo W Smyth |
| 54 John Wilson | 5 Jas Ramsey |
| 55 Geo W Randolph | 6 Wm Smyth |
| 56 Wm B Edwards | 7 Chas Grey |
| 57 Sam'l Johnson | 8 Geo Hickman |
| 58 Joseph Wells | 9 Samuel Curran |
| 59 Robert Glass | 10 E H Pen |
| 60 Jacob Myers | 11 Thos Holloway |
| 61 Henry T Rugurt | 12 Dr Sappington |
| 62 Thos S Bermer | 13 Thos Brown |
| 63 Wm H Rainer | 14 Wm Pennington |
| 64 Benjamin West | 15 Andrew A Warner |
| 1065 Thos Johnson | 1116 John Thompson |

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| 1117 Wm Jackson | 1168 James Roach |
| 18 Wm H Marck | 69 Edward Mackmye |
| 19 Geo Grove | 70 Henry Nelson |
| 20 Thos Jones | 71 J Johnson |
| 21 Geo Alexander | 72 H Davison |
| 22 Jas Arthur | 73 Chas Stinchcomb |
| 23 Jas Edmondson | 74 Chas King |
| 24 Wm Reily | 75 John Sprole (7th ward) |
| 25 Thos Warner | 76 C Cox |
| 26 Isaac Evans jr | 77 Samuel Sands |
| 27 Geo McEinhamer | 78 Philip Dougherty |
| 28 Wm White | 79 John Dixon |
| 29 Geo Thomas | 80 John Davis |
| 30 Jefferson Younger | 81 Wm Wilson |
| 31 Geo Lewis | 82 Chas Jones |
| 32 Chas Hamer | 83 Wm Smyth |
| 33 Wm Patterson | 84 W Gill |
| 34 Geo Y Hofman | 85 J Morrison |
| 35 Wm J Hargrove | 86 ——— |
| 36 W Edwards | 87 ——— Birmingham |
| 37 Geo Taylor | 88 Sam'l Thompson |
| 38 N E Brady | 89 Conrad Hickell |
| 39 John Whisler | 90 Chas Hickell |
| 40 Chas Johnson | 91 ——— Griffin |
| 41 Sam'l Jones | 92 Chas Marslena |
| 42 John C Brownsley | 93 John Cunningham |
| 43 Henry Jones | 94 Jas Evans |
| 44 Chas Hanmer | 95 Wash Mirris |
| 45 Wm Thompson | 96 James Busie |
| 46 James Williams | 97 Benjamin Rol |
| 47 Wm White | 98 Chas Harrison |
| 48 Richard Wyath | 99 Wm Morrow |
| 49 John Johnson | 1200 John Simon |
| 50 Wm T Rownroes | 1 Geo Claypoll |
| 51 John Richards | 2 James Evans |
| 52 Wm Swift | 3 John Williams |
| 53 Samuel Clayton | 4 C G Witherston |
| 54 Geo Waters | 5 James Johnston |
| 55 John Parkhill | 6 Samuel Wilson |
| 56 D Reilly | 7 James James |
| 57 John Hawson | 8 Wm Richardson |
| 58 Wm Johnson | 9 Wm Sutton |
| 59 Wm E Webb | 10 John Hall |
| 60 Chas Cunningham | 11 Wm McCubbin |
| 61 H G Hellen | 12 Geo Brook |
| 62 W H Brown | 13 Samuel Hawkins |
| 63 John Bartlow | 14 John Glass |
| 64 Geo B Sloane | 15 Wm Devalin |
| 65 Henry B Smyth | 16 Benjamin Cole |
| 66 Wm Taylor | 17 Wm Johnson |
| 1167 Carl Loveday | 1218 Jas McKewin |

1219 Henry Thompson
 20 James Lowry
 21 Wm Pinkney
 22 John Roundtree
 23 James Alexander
 24 Geo Watkins
 25 Wm Jenkins
 26 Thos McCubbin
 27 James Evans
 28 James Walters
 29 James Alexander
 30 E H Donaldson
 31 Wm Allen
 32 Thos Hickman
 33 M A Hagerty
 34 Thos Thompson
 35 Geo Grayson
 36 Jas Smythe
 37 Wm Johnson
 38 Chas Carroll
 39 Chas Smyth
 40 Wm Myers
 41 Wm E Bloom
 42 Wm B Miller
 43 John M Hick
 44 Wm Alexander
 45 Peter Perroll
 46 Josh Wilson
 47 W S Guage
 48 John Noland
 49 Geo Wilson
 50 Wm Charles
 51 John Sangston
 52 Geo Addison
 53 Wm Hyde
 54 John Evans
 55 Chas Frederick
 56 Wm Parkhill
 57 John Smythson
 58 David Long
 59 Thos Shook
 60 John Johnson
 61 Sam'l Mead
 62 Edw'd Williams
 63 Wm Weams
 64 Geo Smyth
 65 Josh Logan
 66 Chas Glenn
 67 Wm Roberts
 68 David Johnson
 1269 Wm Furguson

1270 John Williams
 71 James Mullhare
 72 Finley Johnson
 73 Jno Winchaton
 74 James Anderson
 75 John Decker
 76 Geo Warriss
 77 Wm Burke
 78 Jerome Mullin
 79 Sam'l Williamson
 80 James McElroy
 81 Sam'l Hindes
 82 Jno W Stevens
 83 Jno Meagill
 84 Geo Robertson
 85 Thos Jones
 86 Jno Fisher
 87 Rob't Harvey
 88 James Hare
 89 Martin Kindall
 90 Wm A Brown
 91 John Bond
 92 John Farington
 93 Geo Icheks
 94 John Krometh
 95 John Holland
 96 Wm Grover
 97 Wm Smyth
 98 John Anderson
 99 David King
 1300 John T Burgess
 1 Chas W Jones
 2 John Lernos
 3 Haregin
 4 John Walker
 5 John McGiniss
 6 Geo Smyth
 7 Wm Fishmyer
 8 Goe Reiley
 9 H K Wickett
 10 Wm H McFerson
 11 Thos McKarty
 12 Wm Duram
 13 Geo Brown
 14 John Owens
 15 James Jones
 16 Alex Jourdan
 17 Wm Jones
 18 John Williams
 19 Wm Simpson
 1320 W H Harrison

1321 Chas Norris
 22 Geo Thompson
 23 Geo Evans
 1324 Geo Williss

1325 Geo Allen
 26 David Sley
 1327

J. M. Harris received..... 1069

W. P. Whyte received..... 249

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JOHN McCALLISTER,
 H. J. MORRISON.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

On this twelfth day February, A. D. 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the city of Baltimore and State of Maryland, personally appeared John B. O'Donnell, who, being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deposes and says: That the annexed list of the names of the persons voting at the election, November 4, 1857, in the sixth ward of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the sixth ward aforesaid, as used at said election, and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city.

Sworn before

WM. H. HAYWOOD.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore city, } *sct.*

I hereby certify that William H. Haywood, esq., before whom the annexed affidavit was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
 [L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this seventeenth day
 of February, A. D. 1858.

GEO. E. SANGSTER,

Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

I I.

*List of names of persons who voted at the election, November 4, 1857,
 in the seventh ward of the city of Baltimore.*

1 E Downey
 2 Wm Scott
 3 Nat Bachelor
 4 W H Elliott
 5 Charles Clifford
 6 B T Baker

7 John Bamburger
 8 Peter Hurr
 9 E F Morris
 10 John Reese
 11 A Allberger
 12 John T King

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| 13 A Thompson | 64 N A Frampton |
| 14 Adam Holmes | 65 John A Bright |
| 15 John Hackett | 66 Joseph Bayne |
| 16 William Run | 67 James Elliott |
| 17 Joseph Vemnenkirk | 68 Joseph A Stallings |
| 18 Henry Trott | 69 C F Miller |
| 19 Julius Schutt | 70 Wm H Gordon |
| 20 James Boyler | 71 Joseph West |
| 21 John D Plummer | 72 Joseph Levy |
| 22 William S Montgomery | 73 Aaron Ross |
| 23 James Cullison | 74 Rinaldo Tidings |
| 24 Henry Walker | 75 Ben Wisebaugh |
| 25 Joseph Carroll | 76 Charles Rusht |
| 26 Richard Hardesty | 77 F T Gallagher |
| 27 John W Birthead | 78 Peter White |
| 28 Andrew Cunningham | 79 Albert Wineman |
| 29 Jacob Rote | 80 W L Kellar |
| 30 George Warwick | 81 Wm H Ridgeway |
| 31 John Sullivan | 82 Lewis Metzner |
| 32 John B Wellender | 83 Lewis Page |
| 33 Samuel White | 84 John M Welsh |
| 34 G H Bunett | 85 John R Blake |
| 35 John H Lucas | 86 William Cole |
| 36 Edward Sullivan | 87 Hicks Short |
| 37 Samuel H Taylor | 88 John W Clark |
| 38 Joseph A Hardesty | 89 A C Hardesty |
| 39 John T Cripps | 90 Ham Muir |
| 40 N Hall | 91 Wm T Jones |
| 41 J M Carnine | 92 G S Blinken |
| 42 F Blumm | 93 John Cadeez |
| 43 William Hilton | 94 T G Carroll |
| 44 Seth Dawes | 95 Jima Smart |
| 45 Wm C Read | 96 D McCarty |
| 46 Wm Moore | 97 David Hall |
| 47 Jacob Sapp | 98 James Baker |
| 48 John Boone | 99 Isaac Ray |
| 49 George Chenowith | 100 Thomas Harbaugh |
| 50 James Lynch | 1 M T Brian |
| 51 Wm S Toder | 2 L Dammin |
| 52 Andrew Dale | 3 Wm I Carrere |
| 53 John Reese | 4 James Beila |
| 54 J S Penrington | 5 James Bachelor |
| 55 John Carr | 6 H Standford |
| 56 James Wright | 7 Wm Rankin |
| 57 D Longworth | 8 John W Davis |
| 58 John A Brown | 9 James W Thompson |
| 59 George Johnson | 10 John R White |
| 60 Joseph Norman | 11 Ann Reed |
| 61 L. H Pearce | 12 J W Zearn |
| 62 Wm Wisebaugh | 13 T O Lucas |
| 63 H Nicholson | 14 John Sindall |

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| 115 E Carroll | 166 O A Mace |
| 16 Wm H Thomas | 67 John Batter |
| 17 W Hickman | 98 C Scott |
| 18 John C Johnson | 69 S Spicer |
| 19 Wm B Shillinger | 70 James Loanes |
| 20 James R Roach | 71 H Brian |
| 21 E Hutton | 72 E Crush |
| 22 John M Baker | 73 C McClanahan |
| 23 T Osborne | 74 T Sander |
| 24 Isaac Anderson | 75 W E Ferguson |
| 25 John Potter | 76 J H Sannen |
| 26 Wm L Tudor | 77 John W Harper |
| 27 Samuel Piles | 78 S Adams |
| 28 John S John | 79 John Sutherland |
| 29 Wm Patterson | 80 George Munn |
| 30 James Sander | 81 B T Clark |
| 31 C Swearer | 82 T Potter |
| 32 James Forrester | 83 R Jones |
| 33 W H Pearce | 84 B Magness |
| 34 Wm Q A Robinson | 85 J Pennington |
| 35 M Mullen | 86 R Dobson |
| 36 Wm Virtue | 87 R Cheney |
| 37 James Lynch | 88 William Knotts |
| 38 George Ferguson | 89 Fran Fiddler |
| 39 C E Harr | 90 William Murphy |
| 40 John Welsh | 91 Peter Duffy |
| 41 George A Thompson | 92 James A Church |
| 42 Joseph Joins | 93 John Winneman |
| 43 J N Whittock | 94 Ric Carter |
| 44 J W Cooper | 95 John A Maguire |
| 45 E Lee | 96 John Campbell |
| 46 John Holmes | 97 Z Childs |
| 47 John L Bunk | 98 William H Bailey |
| 48 John Hanslaugh | 99 James Knapp |
| 49 James H Boyd | 200 John White, jr |
| 50 Robert Drum | 1 Thomas Conly |
| 51 Leonard Dorsey | 2 Jos Lawrance |
| 52 W W Cunningham | 3 C H Roberts |
| 53 S Brooks | 4 T Legburn |
| 54 William Marine | 5 P Russell |
| 55 San Hiltz | 6 Jess Lancaster |
| 56 C Harny | 7 John Price |
| 57 J Shamnon | 8 Jac Myers |
| 58 William Miller | 9 D F Erricks |
| 59 T A Gradner | 10 John Sprowl |
| 60 G H Wagner | 11 John McConkin |
| 61 G H Wible | 12 F Bomen |
| 62 T W Lucas | 13 W H Burless |
| 63 H Durkee | 14 H P Morse |
| 64 David Wible | 15 D Bullen |
| 165 W H H Evans | 216 B Burgess |

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| 217 G H Marsh | 268 C Doung |
| 18 C Zimmerman | 69 J Armiger |
| 19 John Hopps | 70 James Little |
| 20 George Scott | 71 F Deets |
| 21 E Dugert | 72 E Tunis |
| 22 John F Current | 73 A Tunis |
| 23 A Carrolton | 74 James Hubbard |
| 24 William J Lyon | 75 John McCron |
| 25 D Robertson | 76 William Johnson |
| 26 William Rusk | 77 A J Pearce |
| 27 James Holmes | 78 H Crawl |
| 28 John Martin | 79 E Sampenter |
| 29 E Joy | 80 K Hobbs |
| 30 F Soyer | 81 A N Green |
| 31 John Joines | 82 William Johnson |
| 32 John A Clark | 83 James Pearce |
| 33 Wm Hahn | 84 William H Seymour |
| 34 D Pollard | 85 T Francis |
| 35 T E Lucas | 86 E T Cruse |
| 36 S S Prince, jr | 87 G W Foy |
| 37 R N Ray | 88 G W Briding |
| 38 John Borne | 89 R French |
| 39 John H Lynch | 90 R S Hinton |
| 40 D Halton | 91 W G Norris |
| 41 C W Coleman | 92 C Brady |
| 42 John H Foy | 93 H Forrest |
| 43 John H Brannan | 94 W F McCoy |
| 44 A Hall | 95 P Orbry |
| 45 William Galloway | 96 T Sandell |
| 46 James Morton | 97 E Hubbard |
| 47 William Hurley | 98 C Grandee |
| 48 J R Young | 99 John Jordan |
| 49 T Stewart | 300 S Coleman |
| 50 William Bolton | 1 William Warner |
| 51 T J Wier | 2 William Robinson |
| 52 J W Smith | 3 P Johnson |
| 53 J H Hahn | 4 W H Nizler |
| 54 James Ensor | 5 C E Grome |
| 55 J McDivett | 6 W R Rollins |
| 56 John Walter | 7 R Marsh |
| 57 John Valiant | 8 C McDevitt |
| 58 David White | 9 A Stansbury |
| 59 William Escelton | 10 M Coleman |
| 60 L Carmine | 11 R Kirby |
| 61 T Henzman | 12 Jas Dyett |
| 62 S Sawder | 13 Wm Foster |
| 63 S Thornton | 14 G J Mace |
| 64 S Barringer | 15 J H Grace |
| 65 James Baxter | 16 C F Ford |
| 66 S Benton | 17 John Henry |
| 367 C Hax | 18 Wm Jesley |
| | 219 Jos Bachelor |

320 L K Bachelor
 21 Wm J Young
 22 Jno Sullivan
 23 Wm Johnson
 24 Jas Wagner
 25 Wm H Wise
 26 T Mann
 27 C Jones
 28 S C Wrights
 29 T M Owens
 30 J F Seitch
 31 Jno Massey
 32 J W Hill
 33 Jno Riley
 34 James Sessford
 35 S West
 36 Geo S Bandell
 37 Jos Lynch
 38 Wm Power
 39 Stephen Bayne
 40 T W Moore
 41 E Steigelman
 42 W H Norris
 43 R Stansbury
 44 A Tuttle
 45 E Morris
 46 Jno Bunting
 47 Wm P Cox
 48 Jno Saddlir
 49 Jno W Bamberger
 50 Wm Somax
 51 Wm E Gleason
 52 John Johns
 53 Jos Doyle
 54 Jno Pascall
 55 Jer Miller
 56 Jos A Garrett
 57 F Cowfinch
 58 Jas Jones
 59 T Crebbs
 60 Jno Shaw
 61 Geo Cole
 62 S M Copper
 63 J R Reder
 64 Jas Wilson
 65 M W Mettee
 66 W H Reincker
 67 D Stansbury
 68 E Cox
 69 J S Morrison
 370 Jno Sykes

371 Jas Algee
 72 Jos Woodart
 73 Jno Witz
 74 H Wiseman
 75 W P Willey
 76 Geo Holt
 77 P F Young
 78 F Scott
 79 G Bandell
 80 J H Johnson
 81 F White
 82 S Curry
 83 A Bendigger
 84 M Carrere
 85 Jas Coggin
 86 J A Stegelman
 87 T D Wright
 88 J T Burgess
 89 R T Fennick
 90 Geo Turner
 91 Jno W Walton
 92 A Farren
 93 Jno N Stewart
 94 Isaac Canper
 95 J S Broneier
 96 Wm Perkins
 97 S Thomas
 98 J W Barrey
 99 Wm H Holt
 400 Geo Gardner
 1 Wm Fields
 2 S F Oppeetern
 3 A Peddicord
 4 R Wells
 5 B H Start
 6 F J Fable
 7 D W Dorsey
 8 D Thistle
 9 J Gardner
 10 Jno Gardner
 11 B Cole
 12 Jno R Bruff
 13 C Reed
 14 Jno Sullivan
 15 Jno N Dickey
 16 Jno Wyam
 17 E K Talbott
 18 Wm Tudor
 19 J J Murphy
 20 J Sefton
 421 Ferd Deavor

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| 422 Wm Foose | 473 A S Crowl |
| 23 T C Williams | 74 George Reese |
| 24 Philip H Pentz | 75 Sam Green |
| 25 Pat Nehan | 76 Jac Myers |
| 26 Phil Rutter | 77 William Lightner |
| 27 M D Mettee | 78 J N Lightner |
| 28 Jno Richards | 79 James W Glanville |
| 29 S Smith | 80 James Fleahart |
| 30 Wm Ran | 81 James White |
| 31 S T Moore | 82 Jno R Dash |
| 32 A French | 83 Henry Martin |
| 33 Wm T Seagne | 84 Charles R Watts |
| 34 H Habell | 85 Will Thompson |
| 35 W H Hobbs | 86 Andrew L McNeil |
| 36 Jos Green | 87 F C Chamberlain |
| 37 Samuel Tunis | 88 James Arnott |
| 38 Wm Berry | 89 William Hook |
| 39 Jas Wright | 90 A Offner |
| 40 Wm White | 91 M Emmart |
| 41 Robt Morton | 92 James H Coleman |
| 42 Wm Pickelr | 93 William S Skinner |
| 43 T Higdon | 94 Jno McDowell |
| 44 Jno Morgan | 95 Jno A Applegarth |
| 45 E J Bramer | 96 James E Ramsey |
| 46 G Guyton | 97 P Gallagher |
| 47 Wm E Cox | 98 Ben Cover |
| 48 E Smith | 99 James Graham |
| 49 Wm Fry | 500 T Stamford |
| 50 Jno Forrest | 1 W C Lamdin |
| 51 Ben Bowen | 2 C Horney |
| 52 Wm H Watson | 3 James Roberts |
| 53 Jas Kelley | 4 F Neilson |
| 54 M Pascall | 5 W F Walter |
| 55 T Cafferty | 6 T Orberry |
| 56 A Walter | 7 M Ramsey |
| 57 S Thompson | 8 W R Dashields |
| 58 M H Howard | 9 H Monroe, sr |
| 59 H S S Cruse | 10 H Monroe, jr |
| 60 George Sedden | 11 Jno W Gallup |
| 61 Jho G Schly, jr | 12 Jno F Gallup |
| 62 N McComas | 13 C Dayless |
| 63 R Bamburger | 14 J J Guridell |
| 64 G W Smithson | 15 Jno Elliott |
| 65 E G Simpson | 16 E Potter |
| 66 C Sweitser | 17 C Durber |
| 67 William Graham | 18 William Mott |
| 68 Lewis Sabby | 19 William W Fowler |
| 69 Levi Arnett | 20 William W Hilton, sr |
| 70 Jno R Scott | 21 William E Harr |
| 71 George Webay | 22 James H Price |
| 472 A H Walter | 523 Andrew Morrow |

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| 524 Jacob Hahn | 575 Jno Jones |
| 25 Sam Harington | 76 W H Trinu |
| 26 H W Krebs | 77 J Q Little |
| 27 T Nugent | 78 R R Phillips |
| 28 Jno Sheldon | 79 J L Young |
| 29 Lemuel Deal | 80 William Emick |
| 30 M R Haynes | 81 James McDermott |
| 31 Wal Wills | 82 T M Mace |
| 32 A Victor | 83 William Dunning |
| 33 L Whitaker | 84 W A Davis |
| 34 James Pennington | 85 E Airey |
| 35 George Young | 86 George Williams |
| 36 William Irons | 87 Jno J Briggell |
| 37 Jno Denison | 88 N R Scheckells |
| 38 James L Donelson | 89 James Hayes |
| 39 William Cole | 90 Thomas Dolan |
| 40 P J Gallagher | 91 Robert McClanahan |
| 41 James Atkinson | 92 Jno Jenness |
| 42 E Norris | 93 Nathan Neilson |
| 43 C Nicholas | 94 J Birgham |
| 44 Jno Green | 95 Thomas Burley |
| 45 George Smith | 96 Michael Cole |
| 46 Peter Hax | 97 Jno Foley |
| 47 Jacob Nupet | 98 George Mann |
| 48 E Hall | 99 J D Pap |
| 49 Jacob Manshall | 600 F M Johnson |
| 50 Noah Gill | 1 E Affro |
| 51 Dan Dadey | 2 J O Connor |
| 52 William Dawes | 3 C Conway |
| 53 William H Brookeart | 4 William Taylor |
| 54 Jno Smith | 5 C Johnson |
| 55 James A Beachem | 6 A Goldstein |
| 56 A C Williams | 7 T Bright |
| 57 Joseph Wilson | 8 H Bolden |
| 58 Levin Busich | 9 John McGinness |
| 59 C H Ray | 10 Wash Wilkison |
| 60 W L Forwood | 11 Wm McElwee |
| 61 F Hetzler | 12 R Kidd |
| 62 Jno Courtney | 13 Wm A Hall |
| 63 Jno Gaunt, jr | 14 John A Keehlor |
| 64 M Allender | 15 Wm Dobson |
| 65 P Harper | 16 George W Gordon |
| 66 William Morris | 17 George Jones |
| 67 Jno F Connaght | 18 Jesse Poteet |
| 68 Jno Dobson | 19 James T Slover |
| 69 Jac Krepps | 20 Henry Wonderly |
| 70 Jno McShay | 21 Pa Watts |
| 71 William Conback | 22 John T Leggs |
| 72 C Matthews | 24 John Hayward |
| 73 L W Bowen | 25 J T Clayton |
| 74 W A Burnett | 26 John McGangall |

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| 627 T Low | 678 A McGee |
| 28 George W Lawder | 79 Geo H Thomas |
| 29 John B Hax | 80 Wm J Banks |
| 30 C A White | 81 Wm S Foster |
| 31 Wm S Harrison | 82 T Gorsuch |
| 32 Wm J O'Brien | 83 B German |
| 33 E P Brannan | 84 H Lee |
| 34 W A Glomville | 85 R Enough |
| 35 David Arthur | 86 G Allender |
| 36 John Picket | 87 Wm Larkins |
| 37 Jos Swift | 88 Jos Tenant |
| 38 John McGill | 89 Wm A Cunningham |
| 39 Wm Griffith | 90 S Bootman |
| 40 John Burrier | 91 B Leach |
| 41 J J Gifford | 92 T Bumelle |
| 42 James Williams | 93 John Elliott |
| 43 George Norris | 94 David Jones |
| 44 James Griffin | 95 C Gairetson |
| 45 Thomas R Dawson | 95 John Haupts |
| 46 Thomas Spence | 97 Wm Williamson |
| 47 Levi Burrier | 98 James Biddison |
| 48 Jesse L Hiss | 99 Philip J Crusell |
| 49 Charles R Wright | 700 E Chamberlaine |
| 50 Joseph Underwood | 1 John Evans |
| 51 Wm C Appleton | 2 G Johnson |
| 52 Thomas Jones | 3 Jos Wilson |
| 53 James Sawn | 4 John Everett |
| 54 John C Jolley | 5 Lewis Pindell, jr |
| 55 John E Williams | 6 George Smith |
| 56 John Biddleman | 7 Wm Lee |
| 57 James A Myers | 8 Hughey Gracey |
| 58 John McCalla | 9 E Miller |
| 59 Daniel Joines | 10 J M Mahoney |
| 60 Ed Bradey | 11 E R Jones |
| 61 R H Smith | 12 B F Barker |
| 52 W Harrison | 13 C F Bayless |
| 63 John Cox | 14 Jerome Wheeler |
| 64 Wm Chancealme | 15 C Green |
| 65 Charles Williams | 16 Joseph Peregoy |
| 66 James T Haniss | 17 Wm Briscoe |
| 67 M Chanceailime | 18 Daniel O'Conner |
| 68 C P Culver | 19 Wm Mahn, sr |
| 69 John Hall | 20 John Galloway |
| 70 T J Young | 21 S Redgrave |
| 71 Albert Williams | 22 R Bamkard |
| 72 R H Hall | 23 Geo Graham |
| 73 Jos Biggs | 24 Harry Hahn |
| 74 John F Pennington | 25 Wm E Neilson |
| 75 Wm Litche | 26 Geo Deal |
| 76 M E Gray | 27 E A Cunningham |
| 77 John Sevarer | 28 Alfred Broummel |

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| 729 Jacob Daley, jr | 780 William Colton |
| 30 Charles Hanna | 81 George Brown |
| 31 Christian Noble | 82 J W D Penty |
| 32 A Myers | 83 John J Youse |
| 33 H B Pentz | 84 William Soome |
| 34 Wm A Brown | 85 Robert Knott |
| 35 Jas W Boyd | 86 Robert Peed |
| 36 Jas Wilson | 87 Conrad Sheeler |
| 37 Wm R Simpon | 88 William M Delas |
| 38 Rich'd Napp | 89 George Brooks |
| 39 G Cripps | 90 E W Delcher |
| 40 Wm O Johnson | 91 James W Lewis |
| 41 Wm M Fields | 92 Levi Hagerty |
| 42 Wm S Macauley | 93 George Millimom |
| 43 Grove Height | 94 Thomas Bond |
| 44 Rich'd H Dorsey | 95 John Flemings |
| 45 Joshua Adams | 96 T B Garrett |
| 46 Joseph Howard | 97 Hiram Slack |
| 47 Henry Hickman | 98 Jos Gordon |
| 48 Jesse Woodrow | 99 S H Jones |
| 49 Wm L Taman | 800 William O'Helm |
| 50 Thos Gauge | 1 James H Hadaway |
| 51 Dan'l Shott | 2 A Singz |
| 52 C Wilson | 3 William Blick |
| 53 Jos Jones | 4 William J Shesgreen |
| 54 John Thompson | 5 Henry J Schurff |
| 55 S Delash | 6 Robert R Ross |
| 56 John Thompson | 7 Francis D Hetzler |
| 57 John J Miller | 8 George W Pearce |
| 58 A Morgan | 9 William H Young |
| 59 Wm Wright | 10 John Wrigart |
| 60 R J Lowrey | 11 J R Nicholson |
| 61 T K Wallace | 12 S H Richardson |
| 62 James Mainly | 13 John C Welsh |
| 63 H G Medinger | 14 Samuel Smith |
| 64 John N Hanson | 15 D Canback |
| 65 James Kenneday | 16 J T Tudor |
| 66 Silome Marsh | 17 B Pynes |
| 67 A Ray | 18 T Yomes |
| 68 J J Buckley | 19 William F Pentz |
| 69 J Farringer | 20 James Bond, jr |
| 70 Jesse Taylor | 21 R T Rupp |
| 71 J Joice | 22 H Ferguson |
| 72 John O'Brien | 23 David Davis |
| 73 Alonzo Farrenger | 24 E J McGee |
| 74 William Heights | 25 John D Riley |
| 75 John Sinclair | 26 Owen Morris |
| 76 James Thomas | 27 D A Norris |
| 77 William E Beale | 28 C O Neal |
| 78 George Williamson | 29 C H Palmer |
| 79 George W Lathrop | 30 Jos Sachem |

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| 831 A Mitchell, jr | 882 S T Prince |
| 32 J A Valler | 83 John Higen |
| 33 John Cooper | 84 George Howser |
| 34 Daniel McCarnighan | 85 William Now |
| 35 George Safevre | 86 John T White |
| 36 John Carback | 87 John Weitzell |
| 37 S D Allwell | 88 Richard Dean |
| 38 J A Clark | 89 Henry White |
| 39 J S Wills | 90 Hector Perkins |
| 40 William T Kiengle | 91 E Hubbard |
| 41 William Barker | 92 C Orgens |
| 42 A Binningham | 93 Isaac Merryman |
| 43 A Adams | 94 T Groomes |
| 44 G N House | 95 J B Fireman |
| 45 Leonard Fonse | 96 George Merryman |
| 46 R W Sheckells | 97 N J Varney |
| 47 Barton Wells | 98 James Sproul |
| 48 William H Ware | 99 John W Forman |
| 49 Francis Woodward | 900 William Herd |
| 50 J H Taylor | 1 E F Hanson |
| 51 Henry Watson | 2 Philip Chamberlan |
| 52 A F Lomy | 3 John Loane |
| 53 Thomas Irons | 4 John H W Peregoy |
| 54 Thomas Johnson | 5 James Frist |
| 55 William H Ditman | 6 G H Bruscap |
| 56 George Swearer | 7 George S Cable |
| 57 B Meakins | 8 George F Folk |
| 58 G J Sanner | 9 Jos Scott |
| 59 William Sayfield | 10 C Singer |
| 60 William Thompson | 11 Samuel Ireland |
| 61 John M Samply | 12 William Underwood |
| 62 F Thorington | 13 J C Faber |
| 63 William Burnett | 14 Wm H Tunis |
| 64 Robert Brady | 15 Jack Spriggs |
| 65 Reuben Prescott | 16 Sam Miller |
| 66 Hugh Bryson | 17 Jos Schaeffer |
| 67 J D Reddlemoser | 18 T S Austin |
| 68 William B Cook | 19 Henry Palmer |
| 69 L McIntyre | 20 Henry Hay |
| 70 J T Burns | 21 Jos Lee |
| 71 George Whiteford | 22 O Carlton |
| 72 D Hitchcock | 23 Israel Hall |
| 73 John T Wilson | 24 Thos Waldon |
| 74 O Keller | 25 S Wible |
| 75 Y Boyd | 26 James Hall |
| 76 R Muskland | 27 Jno W Darling |
| 77 George Rathett | 28 T W Shryor |
| 78 W D Talbott | 29 Jno Kirby |
| 79 J P Samberd | 30 Jas McAllister |
| 80 R Taylor | 31 Richard Marsh |
| 81 L S Prince, sr | 32 James Cox |

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| 933 S F Burgess | 984 *Wm Thompson |
| 34 Jefferson Hahn | 85 *Wm F Alvater |
| 35 Robert Elliott | 86 *Wm A Alvater |
| 36 William Sherman | 87 *Wm Alvater |
| 37 J F Price | 88 *Geo Morgan |
| 38 Richard B Grubb | 89 H A Wheeler |
| 39 Robert Turner | 90 J E Thomas |
| 40 John S Daws | 91 Wm Marshall |
| 41 Geo Ford | 92 Jas Brown |
| 42 Samuel Curtain | 93 Geo W Holmes |
| 43 Benjamin Kidd | 94 Wm Pasterfield |
| 44 W Deaver | 95 Wm Bandell |
| 45 Edward Henwick | 96 Francis G Myers |
| 46 Wm H Tidings | 97 Jno Irons |
| 47 Jno D Forman | 98 Samuel Cole |
| 48 David Hanna | 99 Jarrett Kidd |
| 49 B F Richelle | 1000 James Hubbard |
| 50 Jno Jones | 1 A J Briscoe |
| 51 Barney Sanders | 2 Wm H Thompson |
| 52 Francis Lowrey | 3 E C Taylor |
| 53 W C Cunningham | 4 Albert Robbins |
| 54 John W Turner | 5 D Silver |
| 55 Jno S Elliott | 6 J W Sunderland |
| 56 R G Watkins | 7 Jacob Lauderman |
| 57 J E Brown | 8 C J Taylor |
| 58 J R McCurlty | 9 G N Shilds |
| 59 T J Thompson | 10 Wm H Moore |
| 60 Jno Fields | 11 Edward Ensor |
| 61 Edmund Turner | 12 Wm H Groome |
| 62 Samuel M Reed | 13 Samuel Glann |
| 63 Peter White | 14 Thos Jennings |
| 64 John B Brown | 15 John Herd |
| 65 R S Dickey | 16 F E Sherfield |
| 66 James Watkins | 17 S Grove |
| 67 Daniel Suter | 18 A W Stewart |
| 68 Thomas Murray | 19 J P Walker |
| 69 John Shelden | 20 Chas Hawkins |
| 70 Thos Crozier | 21 James J Tyler |
| 71 Samuel L Barton | 22 *Geo W Remly |
| 72 James Meads | 23 Wm Ensor |
| 73 Geo Stradley | 24 *Geo H Dowell |
| 74 Wm H Hall | 25 *Geo Dashiel |
| 75 Jno Cole | 26 *Geo O'Donnell |
| 76 Wm Lowman | 27 Wm Leach |
| 77 Jno Hunt | 28 Nathan McAllister |
| 78 M M Wilhelm | 29 Wm Brian |
| 79 John Spranklin | 30 John Johnson |
| 80 H F Turner | 31 John Vickers |
| 81 Chas Young | 32 Jas Levere |
| 82 *Wm Buckingham | 33 J Moore |
| 83 *Wm Arnold | 34 T Maccubbin |

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| 1035 Geo Hall | 1086 William Wright |
| 36 E C Fail | 87 William Johnson |
| 37 Wm A Thompson | 88 John Wood |
| 38 Jno Armstrong | 89 Joseph Benson |
| 39 Thos Weitzell | 90 M Kidd |
| 40 Jno P Benjen | 91 John Sloan |
| 41 Adi Pindell | 92 William Jones |
| 42 Wm Adams | 93 John Johnson |
| 43 Wm Ryan | 94 L D Livingston |
| 44 Geo Harr | 95 G W McComas |
| 45 F Pasters | 96 William Forrester |
| 46 A P Bettz | 97 W C Nevitt |
| 47 J Hall | 98 Thomas Williss |
| 48 T Brian | 99 Charles Summers |
| 49 Alex Carrell | 1100 George Clark |
| 50 C H Pitt | 1 William Johnson |
| 51 H Alnsley | 2 James E Barton |
| 52 Jas Wilson | 3 Thomas McKnight |
| 53 Geo Thompson | 4 Thomas Thorby |
| 54 Jno Young | 5 William Jenkins |
| 55 Geo Taylor | 6 William Williams |
| 56 F Kirby | 7 William Jones |
| 57 Geo Davis | 8 John Ellis |
| 58 Wm Baxley | 9 Jacob Grover |
| 59 T H Purcinett | 10 Ezekiel McWilliams |
| 60 Jno Hunter | 11 James Fish |
| 61 Geo Hindes | 12 Charles E Meakins |
| 62 Benjamin Jackson | 13 James Purnell |
| 63 Jno Adams | 14 George Purnell |
| 64 Samuel Pritchard | 15 George W Skinner |
| 65 B J Sparklan | 16 George Doe |
| 66 J R Murray | 17 John Russell |
| 67 Albert Bruscup | 18 William Simpson |
| 68 Geo Mason | 19 William H German |
| 69 Henry White | 20 William M Thompson |
| 70 Wm Stephens | 21 George Baker |
| 71 O Beveridge | 22 William Henderson |
| 72 Edward Sprankin | 23 James Hetzelberger |
| 73 Wm Bamberger | 24 William B Wilkisson |
| 74 Henry E Hanna | 25 James Foy |
| 75 Wm Stiles | 26 L J Jackson |
| 76 Horace Doms | 27 E Smith |
| 77 Geo Gerford | 28 A Williams |
| 78 James M Tagart | 29 John Gibbs |
| 79 C Jones | 30 George A Anson |
| 80 John Jones | 31 W H Hutchins |
| 81 William Plummer | 32 Joseph Starkey |
| 82 William S Scharff | 33 J E Dawes |
| 83 John Ogier | 34 Walter Hudgins |
| 84 John Neilson | 35 Edward Price |
| 85 Robert Williams | 36 Fred Bristol |

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| 1137 John Page | 1188 George Goodhue |
| 38 J T Merrick | 89 Christopher Vingent |
| 39 Benjamin Banks | 90 Thomas Brooks |
| 40 John Thompson | 91 Solomon Armstrong |
| 41 James Stirling | 92 James Smith |
| 42 George Frieze | 93 B H Jones |
| 43 A C Henderson | 94 John Smith |
| 44 Samuel Henderson | 95 Charles Gore |
| 45 James Johnson | 96 Charles Johnson |
| 46 James Wright | 97 John Percinette |
| 47 George Mann | 98 George Donaldson |
| 48 Isaac C Pyles | 99 Joshua Smith |
| 49 George W Goforth | 1200 William Lambright |
| 50 John Dixon | 1 William Keys |
| 51 William T Murray | 2 Richard Skinner |
| 52 Thomas H Williams | 3 George Rose |
| 53 William Tidings | 4 Samuel Smith |
| 54 Amos King | 5 William Sterart |
| 55 William Thompson | 6 Samuel Johnson |
| 56 William C Clark | 7 George Richardson |
| 57 John Williams | 8 William Gillingham |
| 58 William Welsh | 9 William H Wilson |
| 59 Henry Colton | 10 James Creamer |
| 60 George Kirby | 11 William Taylor |
| 61 Charles Ray | 12 Joshua Wood |
| 62 John T Scarborough | 13 Frederick Fletcher |
| 63 John Williams | 14 Henry Cook |
| 64 John T Harrson | 15 William T McCaslin |
| 65 James Mullikin | 16 Thomas McCaslin |
| 66 Francis Lafevre | 17 Wm Tenant |
| 67 George Brown | 18 H C Smith |
| 68 John Parker | 19 Thos Leonard |
| 69 Tim Brown | 20 Jas Castrie |
| 70 E G Gosnell | 21 Wm Divine |
| 71 Edward Hahn | 22 Samuel Doyle |
| 72 John McMahon | 23 John T Kirby |
| 73 C R McCourt | 24 H G Harrison |
| 74 George Men | 25 J R Jenkins |
| 75 S F Talbott | 26 H H Hidell |
| 76 T Christopher | 27 Geo Jones |
| 77 Jacob Keeper | 28 Peter Cuman |
| 78 George W McInham | 29 Wm McDermott |
| 79 George Graham | 30 John Bond |
| 80 Andrew Zell | 31 Jesse Graham |
| 81 George Williamson | 32 John Jones |
| 82 Wesley Watkins | 33 Wm Caney |
| 83 John Clark | 34 Jas Thompson |
| 84 George Allen | 35 John Robinson |
| 85 T J Duvall | 36 John M Cox |
| 86 Thomas Cripps | 37 John Walker |
| 87 James Sloops | 38 Wm Robinson |

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| 1239 E G Lee | 1290 John Cooper |
| 40 G Turner | 91 John Graham |
| 41 George C Stedman | 92 John Wistner |
| 42 Wm J Goldsborough | 93 Geo Smith |
| 43 Thomas Olland | 94 Jas Griffin |
| 44 George Wilson | 95 John Jones |
| 45 Robert C Cole | 96 John E Reddle |
| 46 George Currier | 97 John Lanahan |
| 47 Charles Grimes | 98 Joshua Shultz |
| 48 M L Lushbaugh | 99 Henry Mills |
| 49 J Arthur | 1300 Wm Thomas |
| 50 Jas Griffin | 1 Chas Woodrow |
| 51 John Norris | 2 John Anderson |
| 52 W H Wallace | 3 John Richards |
| 53 Wm Stewart | 4 Giles Edwards |
| 54 Jas Alexander | 5 Geo Thomas |
| 55 Wm Johnson | 6 Jas Morgan |
| 56 J W Miller | 7 John Williamson |
| 57 John Brown | 8 Jas Jenkins |
| 58 Henry F Davis | 9 Jas Glass |
| 59 Jos F Fuller | 10 Charles Watts |
| 60 Wm Scharff | 11 Wm Thompson |
| 61 Wm C Gracey | 12 John Hughes |
| 62 John H Andrews | 13 John H Furlong |
| 63 Peter Widell | 14 Geo Williams |
| 64 Robert Wright | 15 Thos Jones |
| 65 John Johnson | 16 John A Jackson |
| 66 Wm Browloe | 17 Thos Cripps |
| 67 John Morgan | 18 Francis Farringer |
| 68 John Andrews | 19 James Otter |
| 69 John Smith | 20 Charles Cole |
| 70 Wm L Foose | 21 Arthur Hopkins |
| 71 Wm Bangs | 22 J S Armstrong |
| 72 Wm H Harrison | 23 Wm Smith |
| 73 Josh H Greene | 24 George Reese |
| 74 John Thompson | 25 Henry R Little |
| 75 Jas H Hilton | 26 Wm Morrow |
| 76 Robert Holland | 27 Wm H Wright |
| 77 Chas Wilson | 28 Wm Johnson |
| 78 Chas Kuger | 29 Chas Wright |
| 79 Geo S Williamson | 30 Wm Fritz |
| 80 Sam'l Catriss | 31 George Gedding |
| 81 Geo Simpson | 32 Geo Edwards |
| 82 Jos W Crawford | 33 Wm Ashley |
| 83 Geo Smith | 34 Jas Robinson |
| 84 Wm Thompson | 35 John Sutton |
| 85 Adam Lucas | 36 Charles Jones |
| 86 J Myers | 37 Sam'l Benton |
| 87 J J Carroll | 38 Wm Sangston |
| 88 Jas Jenkins | 39 A Dyott |
| 89 Geo Thomas | 40 Wm Johns |

1341 Jas Lepsen	1367 R T Neilson
42 Jas Jones	68 George Weldon
43 Levi Henner	69 Jno Bell
44 John E Spence	70 Jno Lewis
45 John W Lang	71 Henry Johnson
46 John Flemming	72 Samuel Benton
47 Wm Jones	73 George Thomas
48 K Bachelor	74 George Owens
49 Wm Fuller	75 Samuel T Williams
50 Jas Wells	76 Wm Johnson
51 John Barber	77 Emory Button
52 Charles James	78 George Hopkins
53 Eugene Brush	79 Thos Casey
54 Wm Johnson	80 Jno Wilson
55 C Ferguson	81 Thos H Crozier
56 Wm O'Neal	82 Charles Gordon
57 Wm French	83 W H Benner
58 Sam'l Valiant	84 Jas Smith
59 Francis Thomas	85 Chas Davidson
60 John Riley	86 George Williams*
61 Joseph Koone	87 George S Brown
62 Charles James	88 Wm Jones
63 James Storey	89 Charles Wilcox
64 John Wilson	90 A Wilson
65 Wm Stevens	91 C Brown
66 Wm Myers	1392 Geo Williams*

J. M. Harris received..... 1,169 votes.
W. Pinkney Whyte..... 223 votes.

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JOH NMcALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

On this twelfth day of February, A. D. 1858, before the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the city of Baltimore, and State of Maryland, personally appeared John B. O'Donnell, who being sworn upon the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deposes that the annexed list of the names of the persons voting at the election November 4, 1857, in the seventh ward of the city of Baltimore, is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the seventh ward, aforesaid, as used at said election, and now on file in the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city. Sworn before

WILLIAM H. HAYWARD.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sect.*

I hereby certify that William H. Hayward, esq., before whom the annexed affidavit was made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the
 [L. s.] superior court of Baltimore city this seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore city.

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First ward poll-book alphabetically arranged.

3 Abbott, William	144 Burk, W
9 Ayres	145 Baker, F
117 Aler, J H	150 Burns, R
158 Armstrong, G	156 Boiz, C
169 Armstrong, J	157 Boiz, R M
188 Amistage	176 Brooks, J T
232 Auld, Samuel	180 Bond, A
233 Armstrong, C	181 Brown, W
268 Adams	184 Brown, J
392 Andoun, Joseph H	189 Bankard, J
437 Armstrong, J	194 Barset, J
479 Anderson, A	197 Blades, J L
499 Atnell, J	207 Brown, J
503 Atnell, D	225 Buchanan, J
573 Artron, F	257 Bishop, H
634 Atwell, Joseph	261 Bradby, S
722 Abrahams, C	270 Bucksboom, J
786 Andrews, John	284 Beckwith, R
811 Allen, John	285 Beckwith, J
816 Ayres, James	295 Barker, J W
839 Atwell, J	304 Brown, W
857 Alford, J L	314 Barton, J T
8 Binjou	321 Budd, J R
20 Brodbury, S	330 Bailey, W
44 Briscoe, George	342 Bangs, James
60 Brown, A	343 Bradonbough, J
61 Boyd, W	374 Budd, C H
88 Bayler,	393 Benson, Thomas
Boners, E	397 Baker, T L
123 Burns, O	400 Bean, T C
134 Beckrith, H	414 Buchler, S
140 Burns, J	428 Brown J

431 Barton, J	831 Birch, J A
450 Bishop, George W	840 Birch, F
455 Blake, J	861 Beckwith, George
456 Bryan, William	39 Collins, George
457 Brown, G	109 Cadimore, J
472 Burke	113 Coulson, A
489 Brown, Wm	119 Coleman, U
492 Bishop, Nicholson	126 Clark, G
493 Bradyhouse, Wm	132 Charlton, J
495 Boston, L A	147 Chesterton, W
507 Biryon, T	196 Cabe, T
522 Balloch, J	212 Crouch, J F
523 Bonoers, J	221 Christian, R
538 Ballard, C	242 Crisp, J
546 Brennan, E	247 Cooper, C
556 Broom, William	265 Cullison, G
558 Brown, William	280 Crocker, Jos
559 Boneer, William	322 Constantin, D
603 Bartlett, W	326 Cole, Jas
607 Boston, J	365 Crawford, J
628 Black, J	386 Cossenhaver, A
637 Burns, R	402 Carey, J
643 Bruster, F C	410 Cooper, C
644 Bruff, T	441 Cunnings, J
650 Brownley, J	444 Cole, B
653 Barton, W	474 Crambett, F
659 Booz, B	477 Conway, T
667 Baxter, J	491 Conrad, S Conrad
674 Bankard, James	497 Cline, H
677 Butcher, J H	550 Clark, Z
680 Blades, C	565 Coy, J
684 Bymon, J W	577 Costoly, J
689 Buck, L	580 Culimore, J
690 Beurrier, G	584 Croul, J
695 Burns, William	611 Cooper, Jno
696 Brown, J	647 Crey, Geo
699 Bean, R	657 Crey, H
704 Barker, W	670 Crozier, Chas
705 Beaton, M	675 Connolly, Jas
707 Boarman, J	711 Cromwell, Levi
708 Bankard, J	717 Capprice, Jno
710 Baker, G	737 Cockey, C W
716 Bandell, John jr	742 Cahill, Jno
725 Barrett, P	755 Coleman, Geo
738 Bain, J F	768 Chiffelle, J
745 Booz, Thomas	783 Carriel, H
747 Brown, Thomas	792 Clark, Jno
751 Bean, L	800 Cook, A L
769 Berry, L	803 Cassel, W D
808 Bias, R	844 Cornthwaite, R
813 Bennett, D H	862 Campbell, J

32 Donnell, Wm	649 Everett, Jas
44 Donell, Jas	686 Evens, J
48 Dunhouse, E	691 Ely, E N
54 Dornaer, J	34 Freiburger, G
56 Durhouse, —	64 Fuller, —
62 Davis, W	67 Foxwell, —
107 Davis, G	141 Fletcher, G W
118 Doder, J	206 Fervis, E
143 Day, G	235 Fisher, W
162 Donahue, M L	249 Fields, G
178 Dorrity, T	250 Fales, W
185 Day, A	287 Fowler, J
195 Diggs, Jas	305 Farlow, J T
231 Davis, W H	319 Fisher, J
300 Devaugh, S	351 Foss, C
375 Dashill, G	389 Flaherty, J
383 Davis, Thos	411 France, Jno
406 Donaldson, Geo	488 Foxwell, Jno
408 Drake, P	536 Foster, J
484 Donegan, P	553 Fairbanks, E
486 Downs, O	588 Foreman, J
502 Daugherty, H	599 Farrill, J
514 Dennis, P	612 Frazier, C
576 Debraulty, Wm	651 Forrest, G W
608 Day, H	666 Frazier, S
624 Donahue, G	754 Frazier, Jas
627 Diamond, Jas	793 Furguson, Jas
646 Davis, Geo	805 Fonder, P
658 Diggs, J	819 Fowler, Geo
669 Duld, Thos	841 Francis, J
679 Disney, B F	856 Franklin, Wm
701 Dashiel, S	4 Gray, W
720 Dennis, J K	7 Gates, L
757 Devine, Wm	35 Guthrie, J
828 Disney, G W	41 Green, C
858 Disney, H	43 Gosnell, M J
13 Enson, —	81 Green,
69 Euser, J	84 Gell, J
90 Eaton, R T	102 Gorsuch, L
229 Evans, D W	166 Griffin, W
275 Espy, P	202 Graham, B
352 Ely, Wm	217 Gilpin, D
361 Everett, Jas	245 Glase, W
364 Evans, J	248 Garrison, C
370 Everett, Jno	294 Grimes, R
439 Essender, J	303 Goodruck,
454 Espey, W T	334 Gay, James
498 Elmore, —	354 Griffin J W
505 Ely, —	382 Garrett, John
625 Emmet, Jno	384 Gale, Robt
645 Evans, S	388 Garrick, B

391 Green, Thomas	376 Hopkins, J
417 Greenwood, C H	380 Harrington, R
436 Golleti, J	405 Harris, W D
461 Gray, W	420 Hubbard, G W
508 Griffin, H	433 Harp, W
552 Gorman, Wm	434 Hayney, W
590 Graham, P	435 Harrison, J W
598 Garrish, Wm	465 Hubbard, Jas
654 Gough, W R	466 Hays, Geo
668 Gotic, G S	483 Harley, J
723 Gove, L	487 Hiddle, H
779 Garrett, Jas	500 Hitchcock, J
834 Gill, Geo	511 Hart, J
861 Glover, Thomas	517 Horney, W
866 Galbert, Wm	530 Hays, P
25 Hartley, G	531 Horney, T
30 Herfon, J	567 Harvey, R
33 Harry, J F	585 Hartley, J
40 Hubbar, T	591 Hurley, A H
55 Hopkins, J	595 Hicks, Geo
68 Hall, E	620 Hardy, Geo
80 Hoover,	622 Horney, S
97 Harrington,	626 Henderson, John
108 Hinton, W	638 Hunt, H
111 Honsey, J	664 Hoskins, Jas
125 Hosier, C	676 Heiks, P
142 Headley, W T	678 Howard, J
165 Hubbard, J	687 Haroy, Wm
171 Haynes, R	700 Hughes, W
172 Haslett, W	713 Hilden, W
174 Hopkins, W	715 Hamilton, Geo
187 Hoky, J	718 Holbrook, Thos
190 Hoover, C	732 Hitch, A
198 Hoover, C	733 Hartley, W
244 Hines, C	756 Hubbard, S
246 Harris, U	770 Hubbard, Jno
253 Hubbard, J	773 Hawkins, George
273 Horney, E	774 Holt, Jas
276 Hopkins, W	780 Hartsell, J
289 Hubbard, S	794 Hudson, Wm
297 Horseman, C	807 Hill, C
299 Howard	814 Hudson, W
313 Hack, J	815 Hardesty, Thos
328 Hergesheimer, C	827 Humphreys, C
337 Hooney, J	833 Hickmann, W
338 Hastley, W	849 Hays, P D
341 Hutton, A	368 Hughes, W
346 Harrison, J R	82 Irons,
349 Hiser, H	115 Irons, L
362 Harrison, Thos	179 Irwin, J
369 Harrison, T	752 Iglebritz, Jno

5 Johnson, H	863 Johns, William
53 Jones, W	12 Kemp
86 Johnson,	73 Keefe
94 Jones, W B	100 Kelly
124 Jeffreys, J R	101 Kirby, W H
137 Johnson, W R	133 King, J F
149 Johnson, W	146 Kirby, James
168 Jordan, J B	152 Kirby, J H
256 Johnson, T	153 Kirby, T
309 Jefferson, T	155 Kirby, J
311 Johnson, J M	159 Keitley, J
336 Jenkins, J T	218 King, J D
368 Jenkins, T	237 Kurry, B
418 Jones, John	238 King, B
422 Johnson, J	255 Kirby, K W S
423 Jones, J	292 Knox, G
445 Jefferson, James	301 Kemp, N
446 James, W A	331 Kane, J
447 James, L	394 Kirby, C
448 Jacobs, W	460 Krebs, D
463 Jones, Charles	527 Kirby, A
467 Jones, George W	539 Kerr, J B
476 Johnson, J W	571 Knife, William
512 Johnson, T	593 King, W
520 Jackson, J	629 King, P
543 Jones, J	736 Kemp, H
561 Johnson, George	746 Keen, G W
563 Johnson, George	762 King, George
564 Jones, A	764 Kerby, E
566 Johnson, T	771 Kennedy, George
568 Jones, J H	796 King, J W
579 Johnson, John	812 Keys, James
613 Johnson, Wm	842 King, William
618 Johnson, W	864 Kerns, William
619 Jones, W	49 Lowny, B
621 Jones, Thomas	65 Lawrence
641 Jubb, R	96 Lane, Joseph
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 61 Pearce, L H
 83 Payr, Lewis
 125 Potter, Jno
 127 Piles, Samuel
 129 Pattison, Wm
 123 Pearce, W H
 182 Potter, T
 185 Pennington, J
 207 Price, Jno
 234 Pollard, D
 236 Prince, L S sr
 277 Pearce, A J
 283 Pearce, Jas
 338 Power, Wm
 354 Pascall, M
 396 Perkins, Wm
 403 Praddicort, A
 424 Pentz, Philip H
 442 Pickels, Wm
 454 Pascall, M
 516 Potter, E
 522 Price, Jos H
 534 Pennington, Jas
 578 Phillips, R R
 599 Pass, J D
 618 Potert, Jess
 636 Pickett, Jno
 674 Pennington, Jno F
 705 Pindell, Lewis jr
 716 Peregoy, Joseph
 733 Pentz, H B
 782 Pentz, J W D
 786 Peed, Robert

808 Pearce, George W	336 Randell, Geo L
817 Pynes, B	363 Reder, J R
819 Pentz, Wm F	366 Reinecker, W H
829 Palmer, C H	370 Res, Jno Ly
865 Prescott, Reuben	413 Reed, C
881 Prince, L S sr	426 Rutter, Phil
882 Prince, L T	428 Richards, Jno
890 Perkins, Hector	430 Rare, Wm
904 Peregoy, Jno H W	474 Reese, Geo
919 Palmer, Henry	496 Ramsey, Jos E
937 Price, J F	503 Roberts, Jos
994 Pusterfield, Wm	507 Ramsey, M
1041 Pindell, Ad	559 Roy, C H
1045 Pastori, F	656 Riddleman, Jno
1050 Pitt, C H	713 Rayless, C F
1059 Purcinetti, T H	721 Redgrave, J
1064 Pritchard, Samuel	767 Ray, A
1081 Plummer, Wm	806 Ross, Robert R
1113 Purnell, Jas	812 Richardson, S H
1114 Purnell, Geo	821 Rupp, R T
1135 Price, Edw	825 Riley, Jno D
1137 Page, Jno	867 Reddlemoser, J D
1148 Pyles, Isaac C	877 Rathell, Geo
1168 Packer, Jno	949 Richelle, B F
1197 Percinetti, Jno	962 Reed, Samuel M
	1004 Robbins, Albert
	1022 Remley, Geo W
	1043 Ryan, Wm
	1117 Russell, Jno
	1161 Ray, Chas
	1203 Rose, Geo
	1207 Richardson, Geo
	1235 Robinson, John
	1238 Robinson, William
	1296 Reddle, John E
	1303 Richards, John
	1324 Reese, George
	1334 Robinson, James
	1360 Riley, John
	S
	2 Scott, Wm
	19 Shutt, Julius
	31 Sullivan, John
	36 Sullivan, Edward
	47 Sapp, Jacob
	68 Stallings, Joseph A
	87 Shert, Hicks
	106 Standford, H
	114 Sindall, John

119 Shillinger, Wm B	805 Scharff, Henry J
131 Swearer, C	814 Smith, Samuel
157 Shammin, J	830 Sachem, Joseph
168 Scott, C	846 Sheckels, R W
169 Spicer, S	856 Swearer, George
174 Sauder, T	858 Sanner, G T
176 Sanner, J H	898 Sprout, James
179 Sutherland, John	909 Scott, Joseph
210 Sproud, John	910 Singer, C
220 Scott, George	915 Spriggs, Jack
249 Stewart, T	917 Schaeffer, Joseph
252 Smith, J W	928 Schryer, T W
296 Sandell, T	936 Shannan, Wm
309 Stansbury, A	967 Suter, Daniel
322 Sullivan, John	969 Sheldon, John
341 Steigelman, E	973 Stradley, George
343 Stansbury, R	979 Spranklin, John
348 Suddler, John	1005 Silver, D
360 Shaw, John	1006 Sunderland, J W
367 Stansbury, D	1009 Shilds, G N
378 Scott, F	1016 Sherfield, F E
386 Stegelman, J A	1018 Stewart, A W
393 Stewart, John N	1065 Spinklan, B J
405 Start, B H	1070 Stephens, Wm
414 Sullivan, John	1072 Sprankin, Edward
429 Smith, S	1075 Stetes, Wm
448 Smith, E	1082 Sharff, Wm S
461 Schley, John G, jr	1091 Sloan, John
464 Smitson, G W	1099 Summers, Charles
465 Simpson, E G	1115 Skinner, George W
466 Sweitzer, C	1118 Simpson, Wm
470 Scott, John R	1127 Smith, J
493 Skinner, Wm S	1132 Starkey, Joseph
500 Stanford, T	1141 Stirling, Joseph
528 Sheldon, John	1162 Scarborough, John T
545 Smith, George	1187 Sloops, James
554 Smith, John	1192 Smith, James
588 Scheckels, N R	1194 Smith, John
619 Slover, James T	1199 Smith, Joshua
637 Swift, Joseph	1202 Skinner, Richard
646 Spence, Thomas	1204 Smith, Samuel
661 Smith, R H	1205 Sterart, Wm
677 Sevarer, John	1218 Smith, H C
706 Smith, George	1241 Stedman, George C
737 Simpson, Wm R	1253 Stewart, Wm
751 Schott, Daniel	1260 Scharff, Wm
775 Sinclair, John	1269 Smith, John
787 Sheeler, Conr	1281 Simpson, George
797 Slack, Hiram	1283 Smith, George
804 Sheesgreen, Wm J	1293 Smith, George

1298 Schultz, Joshua
 1323 Smith, Wm
 1338 Sangston, Wm
 1344 Spence, John E
 1365 Stevens, Wm
 1384 Smith, James

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13 Thompson, A
 18 Trott, Henry
 37 Taylor, Samuel H
 51 Toder, William L
 74 Tidings, Rinaldo
 109 Thompson, James W
 116 Thomas, William
 126 Tudor, William L
 141 Thompson, George A
 263 Thornton, S
 272 Tunis, E
 273 Tunis, A
 344 Tuttle, A
 390 Turner, George
 397 Thomas, S
 408 Thistle, D
 417 Talbott, E R
 418 Tudor, William
 437 Tunis, Samuel
 457 Thompson, L
 485 Thompson, Will
 604 Taylor, William
 679 Thomas, George H
 688 Tenant, Joseph
 749 Taman, William S
 754 Thompson, John
 770 Taylor, Jesse
 776 Thomas, James
 816 Tudor, J T
 850 Taylor, J H
 860 Thompson, William
 862 Thorington, F
 878 Talbott, W D
 880 Taylor, R
 914 Tunis, William H
 939 Turner, Robert
 946 Tidings, William H
 954 Turner, John W
 959 Thompson, T J
 961 Turner, Edmund
 980 Turner, H F
 984 Thompson, William

990 Thomas, J E
 1002 Thompson, William H
 1003 Taylor, J C
 1008 Taylor, C J
 1021 Tyler, James J
 1037 Thompson, William
 1053 Thompson, George
 1055 Taylor, George
 1078 Tugart, James M
 1104 Thorby, Thomas
 1120 Thompson, William M
 1140 Thompson, John
 1153 Tidings, William
 1155 Thompson, William
 1175 Talbott, S F
 1211 Taylor, William
 1217 Tenant, William
 1234 Thompson, James
 1240 Turner, G
 1274 Thompson, John
 1284 Thompson, William
 1289 Thomas, George
 1300 Thomas, William
 1305 Thomas, George
 1311 Thompson, William
 1359 Thomas, Francis
 1373 Thomas, George

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650 Unterwood, James
 912 Unterwood, William

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17 Vemnenkirk, Joseph
 136 Virtue, William
 257 Valiant, John
 532 Victor, A
 832 Vallu, J A
 897 Varney, N J
 1031 Vickers, John
 1189 Vingt, Christopher
 1358 Valiant, Samuel

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24 Walker, Henry
 30 Walker, George
 32 Wellender, John B
 33 White, Samuel
 56 Wright, James P
 62 Wisebaugh, William

71 West, Joseph	642 Williams, James
75 Wisebaugh, William	649 Wright, Charles R
78 White, Peter	655 Williams, John E
79 Wineman, Albert	665 Williams, Charles
84 Welsh, John M	671 Williams, Albert
110 White, John R	697 Williamson, William
140 Welsh, John	703 Wilson, Joseph
143 Whitlock, J M	714 Wheeler, Jerome
160 Wagner, G H	736 Wilson, James
161 Wible, G H	748 Woodrow, J
164 Wible, David	752 Wilson, C
193 Wineman, John	759 Wright, William
200 White, John jr	761 Wallace, F R
251 Wier, T J	778 Williamson, George
256 Walter, John	810 Weigart John
258 White, David	813 Welsh John C
301 Wainer, William	839 Wills, J L
324 Wagner, James	847 Wells, Barton
325 Wise, William H	848 Ware, William H
328 Wrights, L C	849 Woodward, Francis
335 West, S	851 Watson, Henry
364 Wilson, James	871 Whiteford, George
372 Woodart, Joseph	873 Wilson, John T
373 Witz, John	886 White, John T
374 Wiseman, H	887 Weitzell, John
375 Willey, W P	889 White, Henry
381 White, F	924 Waldon, Thomas
387 Wright, L D	925 Wible, S
391 Walton, John W	956 Watkins, R G
404 Wells, R	963 White, Peter
416 Wyam, John	966 Watkins, James
423 Williams, T C	978 Wilhelm, M M
439 Wright, James	989 Wheeler, H A
440 White, William	1019 Walker, J P
452 Watson, William H	1039 Writzell, Thomas
456 Walter, A	1052 Wilson, James
471 Webay, George	1069 White, Henry
472 Walter, A H	1085 Williams, Robert
481 White, Joseph	1086 Wright William
484 Watts, Charles K	1088 Wood, John
505 Walter, W F	1098 Willip, Thomas
531 Wills, W	1106 Williams, William
533 Whitaker, L	1124 Wilkisson, William B
556 Williams, A C	1128 Williams, A
557 Wilson, Joseph	1146 Wright, James
586 Williams, George	1152 Williams, Thomas H
610 Wilkison, Washington	1157 Williams, John
620 Wonderly, Henry	1158 Welsh, William
621 Walts, P	1163 Williams, John
630 White, C A	1181 Williamson, George

1182 Watkins, Wittey	1386 Williams, George
1209 Wilson, William H	1389 Wilcox, Charles
1212 Wood, Joshua	1390 Wilson, A
1237 Walker, John	1392 Williams, George
1144 Wilson, George	
1252 Wallace, W H	Y.
1263 Widell, Peter	112 Yearn, J W
1264 Wright, Robert	248 Young, J R
1277 Wilson, Charles	321 Young, William J
1279 Williamson, George J	377 Young, P F
1292 Wistner, John	535 Young, George
1301 Woodrow, Charles	579 Young, J L
1307 Williamson, John	670 Young, T J
1310 Watts, Charles	783 Youse, John P
1314 Williams, George	809 Young, William H
1227 Wright, William H	818 Yonnr, T
1329 Wright, Charles	981 Young, Charles
1350 Wells, James	1054 Young, John
1364 Wilson, John	
1368 Weldon, George	Z.
1375 Williams, Samuel T	218 Zimmerman, C
1380 Wilson, John	1180 Zell, Andrews

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STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } ss.

I hereby certify that I have examined the returns of the judges of election annexed to the poll books of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth wards of the city of Baltimore, filed in this office, and it appears therefrom that, at an election held in said wards, on the first Wednesday of November, A. D. 1857, William Pinkney Whyte, candidate for Congress in the third congressional district, received the following number of votes, viz :

First ward (one hundred and twenty-two)	122 votes.
Second ward (one hundred and six)	106 "
Third ward (three hundred and forty-four)	344 "
Fourth ward (one hundred and seventy-one)	171 "
Fifth ward (two hundred and eighty-four)	284 "
Sixth ward (two hundred and forty-nine)	249 "
Seventh ward (two hundred and twenty-three)	223 "
Eighth ward (two thousand five hundred and sixty-five) .	2,565 "

Total (four thousand and sixty-four) 4,064 votes.

And that J. Morrison Harris, candidate for Congress for the third congressional district, received the following number of votes, viz :

First ward (seven hundred and fifty-nine)	759 votes.
Second ward (five hundred and thirty-six)	536 "
Third ward (eleven hundred and seventy-two)	1,172 "
Fourth ward (seventeen hundred and eighty-nine)	1,789 "
Fifth ward (three hundred and ninety-seven)	397 "
Sixth ward (ten hundred and sixty-nine)	1,069 "
Seventh ward (eleven hundred and sixty-nine)	1,169 "
Eighth ward (four hundred and sixteen)	416 "

Total (seven thousand three hundred and seven) . . . 7,307 votes.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the
[L. s.] seal of the superior court for Baltimore city, this 5th day of
January, 1858.

GEO. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*

P P.

To His Excellency the Governor of Maryland :

We, the subscribers, judges, at the close of an election held on the first Wednesday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, in the wards of the said city, distinguished by the numbers one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, and eight, (the said wards being part of district number three, as laid out by law to choose a member to represent this State in the Congress of the United States,) for the purpose of choosing a representative for the third district of this State to serve in the Congress of the United States, having assembled this day at the usual place of the sitting of the superior court of said city, with the books of the polls, in which are endorsed the several certificates agreeably to law, and having cast up the whole number of votes given in the said wards, according to the respective certificates made out by the judges, do return that James

Morrison Harris had seven thousand three hundred and seven votes, and William P. Whyte had three thousand and seventy-two votes.

Given under our hands this, the seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-seven.

THOMAS WOOD, *First Ward.*

WM. H. SLATER, *Second Ward.*

JACOB F. BROVE, *Third Ward.*

ALBERT RICKEY, *Fourth Ward.*

JAMES FLEMMING, *Fifth Ward.*

J. C. BROWN, *Sixth Ward.*

WM. BLICK, *Seventh Ward.*

R. S. BOWIE, *Eighth Ward.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, } ss.
Baltimore city,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is truly transcribed from the return of the judges of election for Congress in the first eight wards of the city of Baltimore, held on the 4th day of November, 1857, and filed in this office on the 9th day of November, 1857.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the [L. s.] superior court of Baltimore city, this 5th day of January, 1857.

GEO. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk,*

Filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, } ss.
Baltimore county,

I hereby certify that I have examined the poll books of the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelve election districts of Baltimore county, State of Maryland, and find that at an election held in said districts on the 4th day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, William Pinkney Whyte, candidate for Congress, received the following number of votes, viz :

Eighth district (three hundred and thirty-five).....	335
Ninth district (three hundred and nine).....	309
Tenth district (one hundred and sixty-six).....	166
Eleventh district (two hundred and seventy-seven).....	277
Twelfth district (two hundred and ninety-three).....	293

Total (thirteen hundred and eighty)..... 1,380

And that J. Morrison Harris, candidate for Congress, received in said districts the following number of votes, viz :

Eighth district (three hundred and forty-nine).....	349
Ninth district (four hundred and thirty-one).....	431
Tenth district (one hundred and seventy-three).....	173
Eleventh district (two hundred and seventy-nine).....	279
Twelfth district (two hundred and twenty-three).....	223

Total (fourteen hundred and fifty-five)..... 1,455

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of
[L. s.] the circuit court for Baltimore county, on this 17th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1857.

GEO. H. CARMAN,
*Clerk of Circuit Court for Baltimore County,
State of Maryland.*

Filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, } *To wit.*
Baltimore county. }

To His Excellency the Governor of the State of Maryland:

We, the undersigned judges, at the close of an election held on the first Wednesday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, in the election districts of Baltimore county, distinguished by numbers eight, nine, ten, eleven, and twelve, being part of the third congressional district of this State, for the purpose of choosing a representative for the third district of this State, to serve in the Congress of the United States, having this day assembled at the usual place of the sitting of the circuit court of said county, with the books of the polls, on which are endorsed the several certificates agreeably to law, and having cast up the whole number of votes given in said districts, according to the respective certificates made out by the judges, do return that J. Morrison Harris had fourteen hundred and fifty-five votes (1455,) and that William Pinkney Whyte had thirteen hundred and eighty votes (1380) for representative to Congress of the United States.

Given under our hands, this — day of November, in the year of our Lord A. D. 1857.

LEWIS B. COLE,	<i>District No. 8.</i>
JOSEPH ALLISON,	<i>District No. 9.</i>
JOHN B. PEARCE,	<i>District No. 10.</i>
T. GORSUCH,	<i>District No. 11.</i>
CHAS. WITTEMORE,	<i>District No. 12.</i>

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore county, } ss.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy taken from the original "return" made by the aforesaid judges, now on file in the clerk's office of the circuit court for Baltimore county.

[L. s.] In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of the circuit court for Baltimore county, on this 17th day of December, A. D. 1857.

GEO. H. CARMAN,

Clerk circuit court for Baltimore county.

Filed by contestant.

JOHN McALLISTER,
 H. J. MORRISON.

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A list of voters' names polled at an election held in the fourth ward of Baltimore city on November 12, 1855.

1 A B Jarrell
 2 Isaac Collins
 3 N Boss
 4 James Cortlan
 5 A Leakin
 6 Jas Bannister
 7 C W Hall
 8 W R Jackson
 9 Henry Baker
 10 R C Mason
 1 Wm Baker
 2 R Shaw
 3 C Meinhart
 4 Jos Askew
 5 A D McKean
 6 J H Boyed
 7 J Sargeant
 8 Ernest Schnetz
 9 W B Lord
 20 J J Chapman
 1 F A Flemming
 2 J Sloan
 3 J H Miller
 4 J Sloan jr
 5 B D Daniels
 6 T W Jones
 7 Wm Askey
 8 R Savaine
 29 E R Petherbridge

30 E C Bibb
 1 John Brown
 2 James Rogers
 3 Wm Singcope
 4 C Winerick
 5 S L Richardson
 6 Louis Horn
 7 Lloyd McNeal
 8 Jos Businger
 9 Erwin McCoy
 40 J C Rogers
 1 E H Dorsey
 2 Jacob Mearis
 3 J W Nicholas
 4 Wm Proctor
 5 D A Netter
 6 John Hogg
 7 Geo W Downey
 8 Harman Kemp
 9 C Moffett
 50 N Hickman
 1 A Losenfield
 2 L Franklin
 3 J Storm
 4 T W Sweeney
 5 F H Cowan
 6 Wm Ward
 7 Jos Leonard
 58 W H Sweeney

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| 59 C Seeger | 110 Jos Davis |
| 60 John Scotti | 1 S D Saylor |
| 1 C S Cutler | 2 C T D Cunningham |
| 2 Jno Colbin | 3 Chas Boslen |
| 3 Jos Chapran | 4 Wm Scharff |
| 4 D Dieter | 5 J M Hodgkinson |
| 5 J L Baylies | 6 N A McComas |
| 6 J S Watkins | 7 H Poske |
| 7 Jos Gephart | 8 Wm Topless |
| 8 L G Curlett | 9 F Brand |
| 9 W Whitfield | 120 H Sparker |
| 70 E Rother | 1 R Sherwood |
| 1 John Brooks | 2 Wm Austin |
| 2 J H Baylie | 3 B Kernan |
| 3 Jos Lancaster | 4 Jno Kelse |
| 4 John Culren | 5 G W Shereck |
| 5 Chas Diffendafer | 6 T Kroyarer |
| 6 G H Lambert | 7 J A Murphy |
| 7 T J Matthews | 8 W Newmiller |
| 8 J Rosenfield | 9 R Mapicott |
| 9 P Ludwig | 130 E Miller |
| 80 John Dorsey | 1 G Petere |
| 1 Jos L Stewart | 2 Jno Lancaster |
| 2 Jas McMann | 3 J W Hager |
| 3 John Horner | 4 J M Collins |
| 4 Enoch Miller | 5 A Jager |
| 5 Geo Gourley | 6 Joseph James |
| 6 Lloyd Horner | 7 Chas Turner |
| 7 Rob't Paskhear | 8 Wm Rosenberg |
| 8 Jno D Danel | 9 R A Clark |
| 9 J Brooks | 140 J Brown |
| 90 J Hodgkinson | 1 H Schroeder |
| 1 Geo Skillman | 2 A McAllister |
| 2 A McCafferty | 3 Jos W Stansbury |
| 3 S S Baront | 4 Jno A Lowe |
| 4 E Keelan | 5 Jno Grass |
| 5 A Grout | 6 J McAllister |
| 6 H Hockhimer | 7 Jno Brady |
| 7 A Hyam | 8 Richard Naughton |
| 8 G C Hauk | 9 J F Henderson |
| 9 Lewis Hock | 150 Jos Scott |
| 100 J L Pruett | 1 L Poisell |
| 1 Jno Carson | 2 F Foley |
| 2 W T Damesker | 3 J Cole |
| 3 J F Kenner | 4 C McElfresh |
| 4 J R Hudgins | 5 H Bersh |
| 5 R Little | 6 L Canian |
| 6 L Deleme | 7 J H Turner |
| 7 C Purseley | 8 B Manley |
| 8 C T White | 9 Wm Crawford |
| 109 C D Hoss | 160 A Runcle |

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| 161 Rob't B Fonard | 212 H Speker |
| 2 F Lamt | 3 H H Clarke |
| 3 J L Knitchman | 4 Alfred Stewart |
| 4 E Nattali | 5 J Cooper |
| 5 L S Bryan | 6 C H Frazier |
| 6 F Otto | 7 L Dashields |
| 7 Jos Trippe | 8 H Laner |
| 8 J Bechder | 9 H Gibson |
| 9 J Brining | 220 G Rolger |
| 170 A L Lovejoy | 1 D Johnson |
| 1 J Lochman | 2 J Hasson |
| 2 H Bumgardner | 3 J W Houck |
| 3 Jno Mullen | 4 Andrew Smith |
| 4 J J Cole | 5 Thomas Grery |
| 5 J H Kecele | 6 G S German |
| 6 A R Stembreth | 7 J Thompson |
| 7 W Fennell | 8 L Goldenberg |
| 8 H Henusey | 9 P H Mitchell |
| 9 W B Jones | 230 L D Meltee |
| 180 W Davis | 1 Jno Circle |
| 1 G Gillingham | 2 E Day |
| 2 R D Millholland | 3 C Swatyour |
| 3 James Enser | 4 William Leinhoff |
| 4 W Hopkins | 5 H C Royston |
| 5 R Taylor | 6 C Pendergast |
| 6 R McAllister | 7 J Kerfau Bing |
| 7 E Matthalay | 8 H Scheifer |
| 8 E Leach | 9 William H Stewart |
| 9 G Mastin | 240 J Zurmetzer |
| 190 Wm Gray | 1 H Fisher |
| 1 F Menzies | 2 J McManeris |
| 2 J Monnahan | 3 E Diffenderffer |
| 3 J Hammerman | 4 S J Foley |
| 4 F Borgail | 5 H Pendereter |
| 5 T J Gorsuch | 6 R Johnson |
| 6 James Dinsmore | 7 H Coolman |
| 7 M J Ludler | 8 J L Parr |
| 8 W H Robinson | 9 T Clagett |
| 9 C M Cullery | 250 Peter Smith |
| 200 George Taylor | 1 R H Brooke |
| 1 Joseph H Cannon | 2 G C James |
| 2 J W Keenan | 3 E Cronberg |
| 3 J Rosenberger | 4 H Kemper |
| 4 A Tolley | 5 J W Middleton |
| 5 Wm H Hamill | 6 J Owen |
| 6 F Spitmaz | 7 J Fernan |
| 7 J Reynolds | 8 J H Fanekless |
| 8 Wm Holton | 9 J H Price |
| 9 S G Hopkins | 260 J Kelley |
| 210 J Cunningham | 1 J Healey |
| 211 J Seliger | 262 L D Danels |

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| 263 L Fern | 313 J Underwood |
| 4 J Wheeden | 4 H Priesch |
| 5 W D McCoy | 5 J Armstrong |
| 6 W Holleday | 6 C Crazeman |
| 7 G W Flack | 7 P McKedrick |
| 8 W Rullman | 8 F Brandis |
| 9 W P T Hobbs | 9 J D Barton |
| 270 Henry Wigther | 320 C G Dickie |
| 1 D T Evans | 1 R Graham |
| 2 E Hess | 2 W C Dawson |
| 3 S Kemppin | 3 F Divine |
| 4 T J Beach | 4 H R Stewart |
| 5 T Wamman | 5 W H C Wharton |
| 6 J H Milburn | 6 L Rider |
| 7 H C Noble | 7 J P Shanon |
| 8 C Duhurst | 8 P Gover |
| 9 M Gross | 9 W H Brown |
| 280 E Rubles | 330 J Riley |
| 1 J Wagner | 1 R Underwood |
| 2 J T Cockey | 2 James Fury |
| 3 W Ubert | 3 James Ridgeaway |
| 4 H E Hemicks | 4 F H Boggs |
| 5 John Ubert | 5 A Clendennin |
| 6 A Henner | 6 James J Suter |
| 7 F German | 7 Thomas Frey |
| 8 J Quinn | 8 Jno W Boyer |
| 9 — — — | 9 B Brackley |
| 290 C Brinckryer | 340 W West |
| 1 J T Stevens | 1 J Frierbaum |
| 2 W T Savin | 2 G W Russell |
| 3 D Adams | 3 F Hoofman |
| 4 J P Manns | 4 J Washington |
| 5 S Beacham | 5 C B Parney |
| 6 O Switzer | 6 M C Pearce |
| 7 W Henderson | 7 William Peters |
| 8 W Wallis | 8 G Ritter |
| 9 Simon Kemp | 9 B Taylor |
| 300 W Vanhorn | 350 Jos Love |
| 1 J Sullivan | 1 J Allen |
| 2 W H Knight | 2 G Smithson |
| 3 G Ballvinie | 3 J Pollard |
| 4 J Siliger | 4 Charles Reubens |
| 5 G Pindel | 5 Thomas Hardestie |
| 5 O Swink | 6 E Carvell |
| 6 A Jamison | 7 P Lloyd |
| 7 T Davidson | 8 M Aellinger |
| 8 H Gote | 9 N Sloan |
| 9 Jno H Whitman | 360 J L Reese |
| 310 J Pennette | 1 S Sloan |
| 1 Joseph Brownly | 2 G W Palmer |
| 312 C B Jones | 363 William Reed |

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| 364 T Brick | 415 E P Sanders |
| 5 S H Shaw | 6 E Flarety |
| 6 G Plineps | 7 G Colton |
| 7 T Wilson | 8 L Jones |
| 8 R Ruff | 9 R Colvin |
| 9 R S Johnson | 420 William Pearce |
| 370 D Stranberg | 1 M Miller |
| 1 W C McMullen | 2 J Buck |
| 2 George Diffenderfer | 3 J H Blanchard |
| 3 B C Reynolds | 4 G B Bartin |
| 4 S Long | 5 William McCafferty |
| 5 N Applegarth | 6 Andrew Jamison |
| 6 E S Tarr | 7 R Mitchell |
| 7 D Welsh | 8 R T Banks |
| 8 Thomas Dinsmore | 9 R T Bunn |
| 9 J Colter | 430 Job Mills |
| 380 T E Dell | 1 G W Roberts |
| 1 J A Griffith | 2 B F Cole |
| 2 W Frazier | 3 James Fors |
| 3 C Hellfish | 4 William Doleman |
| 4 T M Gale | 5 M Miller |
| 5 J Cochran | 6 A Metzger |
| 6 J Bancroft | 7 L Cross |
| 7 R A Dobbin | 8 P Remm |
| 8 T Kelso | 9 T M Lanahan |
| 9 G Mills | 440 W C Palmer |
| 390 J Williams | 1 J Armstrong |
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JOHN McALLISTER,
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STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sect.*

I hereby certify that the foregoing list of names of voters is truly transcribed from one of the poll-books of the 4th ward of the city of Baltimore, used at the election, November 12, 1855, and filed in this office.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
[L. s] the superior court of Baltimore city, this 11th day of Feb-
ruary, 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*

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Correspondence between Governor Ligon and Mayor Swann.

BARNUM'S HOTEL,
Baltimore, October 27, 1857.

SIR: Representations from a large number of respectable citizens of the condition of things in this city, added to my own convictions of my constitutional duty, impose upon me the obligation respectfully to consult you, as the mayor of the city, as to what provision should be made by you to guarantee personal security and the free exercise of suffrage by the legal voters at the approaching election.

The events of October, 1856, both at the municipal and presidential elections, and the violence at the recent municipal election, which practically disfranchised many thousands of the qualified native and naturalized voters of this city, conclusively establish the inadequacy of the existing city police to secure the elective rights and the personal safety of the voters. The citizen has a right to good government. He surrenders his individual power of defence and pays his property dues in consideration of the pledge made that he shall enjoy it; and I am resolute in the determination to exert any constitutional power to fulfil the guarantee.

Subordinately you are, like myself, sworn in your sphere to put forth your powers in this behalf, and I have come to this city to confer with you and ascertain what provision of an extraordinary character you propose to make to meet apprehended disorders of a character like those which have heretofore successfully defied the ordinary police force of the city. I shall be most happy if you can assure me of any detailed preparation on your part which will allay my solicitude, and certify to me that the citizen may not have occasion to reproach us as derelict in duty.

It will never do for a great commercial metropolis like this to be dishonored by this unchecked violence of mobs, and it is necessary that the civil power should at once bring under subjection those evil-minded citizens whose acts are tarnishing the honor of the city and State, and destroying the prosperity to our commercial, mechanical and manufacturing interests. Not doubting that you concur with me in these sentiments, and will appreciate the sense of official duty from which I invite your co-operation, I have addressed you this letter and ask, most respectfully, an immediate reply.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,

Mayor of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

SIR: I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 27th instant, in which you say that "representations from a large number of most

respectable citizens of the condition of things in this city, added to my own convictions of my constitutional duty, impose upon me the obligation respectfully to consult you, as mayor of the city of Baltimore, as to what provision should be made by you to guarantee personal security and the free exercise of suffrage by the legal voters at the approaching election." Your letter goes on to indicate duties which are incumbent upon us both. The constitutional sphere assigned to you as governor of the State of Maryland, and to me as mayor of the city of Baltimore, is believed to be sufficiently defined. While I should claim, by virtue of my commission, the privilege of the initiative in any demand which I might consider necessary to be made upon your excellency for your aid and co-operation in preserving the peace of the city and the rights of its citizens, I do not object at any time to impart to you or any other citizen the fullest information in regard to matters connected with the government of the city in which the public might feel an interest. It could not fail to excite my surprise that, in a letter inviting a consultation with me, your excellency, after pronouncing summary judgment upon the inefficiency of the city government, should have thought proper to refer to the events of the municipal and presidential elections of 1856, with which, as mayor of the city, I had no official connexion, and to impress upon me that you were resolute in the determination to use your constitutional power to fulfil the guarantee that the citizen is entitled to good government.

In your reference to the representations you have received from a large number of most respectable citizens, your excellency would seem to have lost sight of the fact that, by the authority under which he is acting, the mayor of the city is made the judge of, and is responsible for, the completeness and efficiency of his arrangements for preserving the public peace, and that the only official source of information, in reference to the plans heretofore adopted, was in him alone and the officers acting under him.

As to what your excellency has said about the importance of maintaining law and order in a great commercial metropolis like this, I need hardly assure you that no man has labored more faithfully or assiduously than I have done towards the accomplishment of this end. The events which have transpired since I took charge of the municipal government, and the murdered and wounded policemen who have fallen in the late effort to preserve the peace of the city and to secure to the citizen the free exercise of his right of suffrage, will sufficiently attest the activity of my labors.

My preparations at the last municipal election were, as is known, of the most ample character—sufficiently so, in my judgment, to have met any emergency. That individual instances of complaint were to be found is not to be wondered at. These are incident to all excited elections that have heretofore taken place in our city. My instructions to the police were of the most absolute and impartial character, and in every instance of decided outbreak the efficiency of this force was felt and acknowledged.

At the election in November, in furtherance of the object which I have never lost sight of, in addition to the complement of officers as-

signed to the stations and the various election precincts, acting immediately in concert with the judges, together with the details by which they will be regulated, there will be what may be deemed, in my judgment, a competent force to insure to those who may be entitled to vote the free and untrammelled exercise of their right of suffrage; and I will state it as my belief, that, unless some unforeseen occurrence should take place, or an ungovernable feeling should be excited by those who are now engaged in the effort to break down the city government, the election will proceed quietly and without interruption.

As mayor of the city of Baltimore, I hold my commission directly from the people, and am accountable to them for the manner in which I discharge my trust. The office which I have been called upon to assume was conferred upon me without solicitation, and will be laid down whenever it shall be made to appear that I have lost the confidence of those whom it has been my highest endeavor to serve. I can recognize "subordination" to no other power within the sphere of my duty. I deemed it due to courtesy to afford to your excellency the amplest information in regard to the matters to which you refer in your letter, and now invite from you any reliable evidence upon which I can legally act of a combination on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the coming election. But while I am thus frank in foreshadowing my plans for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of the voter by every means at my command, I must be equally so in declining to recognize any joint administration of the affairs of this city. The powers of the mayor are believed to be ample.

He has his resort, in case of emergency, to the civil posse, as well as to the military arm, which, like the former, is placed by the law under his control. It will be his duty to use his best endeavors to see that every citizen is protected in his constitutional rights, and that the peace of the city is preserved by every means at his disposal. If, however, it should be attempted to introduce a power in the city of Baltimore above that of its regularly constituted authorities, or if the power should be assumed, in anticipation of a state of things that may not occur, to bring the military in contact with the people on the day of election, without an official requisition on the part of the local authorities, I can only express the sincere belief that such a policy might seriously endanger the peace of the city, and lead to consequences which it should be the duty of all good citizens to endeavor, if possible, to avert.

With great respect, I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,
THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor*.

His Excellency T. WATKINS LIGON,
Governor of Maryland.

BARNUM'S HOTEL,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

SIR: I have just received your reply to my letter of yesterday, and beg to say that your views of our respective powers and duties do not accord with my own.

Clothed with the authority to see that the laws are executed throughout the entire State, I cannot comprehend how the city of Baltimore or its mayor recognizes no "subordination" to the State executive. His power is created by the constitution; that organic instrument also defines his duties. Has the mayor of Baltimore any co-ordinate position in that charter; or are not his authority and that of his city the mere endowments of ordinary legislation?

I am mortified and pained to notice that spirit in a municipal agent of government which, if generally adopted, would subvert the whole theory of our institutions, and end in jealous rivalries among the chain of officials.

Under your view, it would seem that any officer of a municipality elected by the people became by that circumstance subordinate to no one, and only accountable "to them for the manner in which" he "discharged" his "trust."

I will not now indulge in any protracted refutation of an error which must rather be the growth of official sensibility than of mistaken conceptions of constitutional position. The natural sequel of such an error is the further implication that my powers and duties are to be initiated into activity by the discretion of municipal subordinates. Do you thus await the application of your subordinates? If not, why? Simply because you are sworn to see the laws executed; and whilst, in general, you confide in the fulfilment of their duties, you still hold in reserve those powers of supervision, which are made necessary by the fact that these subordinates may not recognize their own defaults, and their serious bearing on the general welfare.

Is not the city filled with clubs of lawless and violent partisans, whose very appellatives brandish defiance at order, and make the peaceable prefer to surrender rights rather than claim them at the risk of life? Sir, is there no law and no authority somewhere to curb the one class and shield the other? If the ordinary civil power of the city is insufficient, what is the inevitable deduction? Is it not better that you should admit its inadequacy, and be cordially grateful that the constitution has supplied other powers, and permitted, for your aid, that executive to interfere who has not been at all complicated in past animosities?

You mention in your communication that one of your policemen was "murdered" at the recent election. What guarantee is there that a similar occurrence may not happen again at the approaching election, unless more adequate arrangements are prepared for the suppression of lawlessness? I have not come here to empower assaults upon your police, but to protect them, and invigorate every arm that will be sincerely extended in behalf of individual security and constitutional liberty. And I feel that it is a circumstance of just mortification that a State executive, who has repaired to a city in which the press

has not hesitated to declare that the recent election was a "mockery" from the intimidation to voters, should be asked by its municipal head to furnish him with "any reliable evidence upon which I can legally act of a combination on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the coming election."

Is there no such thing as a fact? Does the spirit of party blind municipal officers to that condition of things which all fairminded citizens recognize? Are there not daily and nightly murders?

It is to be deeply regretted that we should be at all separated in the performance of duties for insuring to the citizen his legal rights which violence has thus overawed, and that you decline to "recognize any joint administration of the affairs of this city," when I tender you the executive co-operation. This fearful responsibility you have taken. I believe that a just-minded community will severely censure this false independency as not consistent with our relative official positions, or consonant with that spirit of union which should unite all good men against the bad and lawless. But however this may be, I announce to you, respectfully, that I shall nevertheless see that the laws are "faithfully executed" by every constitutional power.

I feel assured that this community and the State will see in this conduct a spirit of no intrusive interference, but rather that imperative duty which they have a right to expect.

Entertaining none but the most friendly feelings to yourself, personally, and desiring that successful administration by you of your civic duties which will redound to the credit of the city and State, I again renew my solicitation for your cheerful co-operation with the executive, and hope that, on a revision of your opinion, you will not see any derogatory subordination which will prevent you, as the municipal head of this city, from uniting in a harmonious effort to assert the supremacy of the laws.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,

Mayor of Baltimore.

Governor's Proclamation and Orders.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

I, T. Watkins Ligon, governor of the State of Maryland, hereby make this proclamation to the citizens of Baltimore:

Having been credibly informed by a large and respectable number of citizens of Baltimore that serious apprehensions are entertained that the approaching general election is threatened with extreme violence and disorder in this city, sufficient to terrify and keep away from the polls many peaceable voters, unless the civil arm is vigorously interposed for their protection; and being fully convinced of the justness of this apprehension from the events of the elections of 1856 and of the recent municipal election in the city, I have felt it my

duty to repair to this city to fulfil my constitutional obligations to afford to the citizens the faithful observance of the laws. Accordingly, I have addressed the mayor of the city and solicited his co-operation in adequate measures for the protection of the peace of the city.

So far I have received from him no satisfactory response, and being resolved to be involved in no failure of duty by postponing measures which can only be efficiently carried out under the circumstances by the greatest promptitude, I hereby proclaim to the citizens of Baltimore that, in virtue of my powers and duties under the constitution and laws of the State, I have directed the proper military officers to enrol and hold in readiness their respective corps for active service at once, and especially on the approaching day of election, and I have issued to them full instructions to preserve the peace of the city, and to secure to the legal voters their rights against the violence and intimidation of the lawless ruffians who have disgraced the city and outraged the elective rights in the recent election.

In thus acting, I have sought merely to discharge my duty and insure to the citizen the rights pledged to him by the constitution and the laws, and I earnestly invoke the moral support and aid of all good citizens who value their government and its privileges.

Especially do I forewarn all persons against all illegal conduct in the obstruction of voters, and admonish them of the serious responsibility which awaits the infraction of the law.

It is to be seen if republicanism is adequate for its own protection. The governor confidently relies on the loyalty of the citizens of this great metropolis, and in the hearty readiness with which they will co-operate in the vindication of the city and State from any ignominious submission to lawless ruffians. If they do, all parties will rejoice in the triumph of government, and every good man in the conviction that the pledges of the constitution are not an empty mockery. At all events, the governor will do his duty; if constitutional authority and law are not upheld and vindicated, the responsibility must rest elsewhere.

But there is no reason to fear any adverse result. The governor will not question the fidelity of the military arm, or doubt its ability for any emergency that may arise. The military officers with whom I have consulted express their readiness to serve the State, and I have no doubt of their sufficiency for the occasion; and good citizens may confidently trust that their title to a constitutional government will be fully redeemed.

Let all citizens, therefore, exercise their rights, abstain from disorder and violence, and trust in the genius of the constitution and the laws.

Let no man leave the precincts of his own ward, unless ordered to do so by competent authority. Thus he will promote the fairness of the election and avoid the just retribution that will be dealt to those vagrant emissaries of disorder who wander from polls to polls for the purpose of illegal voting, and to deter peaceable citizens from the exercise of their rights. But it is the sincere hope of the governor that the majesty of the law, supported by the countenance of good citizens,

will make the ensuing election a signal triumph to those who believe in the capacity of the people for self-government.

Given under my hand at the city of Baltimore, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

By the governor:

J. PINKNEY,

Secretary of State.

ORDER NO. 1.

HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND MILITIA,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

You are hereby ordered to hold your entire command ready for immediate service, fully equipped, and report to me at noon on Saturday next.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Major General GEORGE H. STEUART,
Commanding 1st Lt. Division, M. V.

ORDER NO. 2.

HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND MILITIA,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

You are hereby ordered to enroll and embody, without delay, six regiments of not less than six hundred men each, (to be officered and equipped,) and hold the same in readiness for service by noon on Saturday next, and report to me.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

JOHN SPEAR SMITH,
Major General 3d Division M. M.

Opinion of eminent counsel, sustaining the governor.

LEGALITY OF THE GOVERNOR'S MOVEMENTS.—THE OPINION OF EMINENT JURISTS.

To His Excellency the Governor of Maryland:

Our opinion is asked by your excellency whether the constitution of Maryland limits the power of the governor to "call out the militia"

to the cases and periods of an "actual invasion," an "actual insurrection," and an "actual interference" with the "execution of the laws." This question is determinable by the 9th and 10th sections of the 2d article of the constitution.

The words of the 9th section are: "The governor shall be commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces of the State, and may call out the militia to repel invasions, suppress insurrections, and enforce the execution of the laws; but shall not take the command in person without the consent of the legislature." The 10th section declares: "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The power "to enforce the execution of the laws" necessarily implies the timely provision of a force *for* the execution and to be *ready* for the necessary intervention. Such a force may, therefore, be organized to serve the contingency, and consequently may be called out where there is impending danger that the contingency will occur. This power it belongs to the governor to exercise when, in his judgment, there is threatening danger, under the 10th section, which enjoins on him to see that the "*laws are faithfully executed.*" How the elective franchise is guarded by our laws, even by the constitution, needs no reference to the ordinances of the one or the other. The constitution—article 1, section 2—besides providing for other punishments, punishes with disqualification to hold office, or even to vote at any election, any one who shall forcibly prevent another from voting at elections.

It is with reference to the case of eminent danger of such transgressions that we understand our opinion to be now asked, and we therefore specially mention the legal sanctions of the right of voting—"the laws," whose "execution" is to be "enforced," as peculiarly sacred.

To give a power, by the use of certain means, to relieve or redress an actual exigency, and not to give the privilege to prepare such means for the exigency when the peril of it is indicated or impending, is, we think, destructive of the very power itself.

But on this subject we are not left to general reasoning. The Supreme Court of the United States (in 12 Wheaton's Reports, 28, *Martin vs. Mott*) has settled the point, upon the construction of the corresponding clause of the Constitution of the United States as to the control over the militia of the State given to the United States government. The clause of the United States Constitution declares (article 1, section 8) that Congress shall have the power to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions—terms almost *identical* with the words of the Maryland constitution.

The case just referred to as adjudged in the Supreme Court of the United States arose upon the act of Congress, passed in 1795, under this constitutional clause; that act giving to the President of the United States the power to "call forth the militia whenever the United States shall be invaded, or be in *imminent danger of invasion.*" The Supreme Court decide the act to be constitutional, and say that there is no ground for a doubt that Congress, under the words of the Constitution, had the power to provide for cases of *imminent danger* as well as for cases where an invasion has *actually taken place*, closing their judgment on this head with these remarks:

"In our opinion, there is no ground for a doubt on this point, even if it had been relied on, for the power to provide for repelling invasions includes the power to provide against the attempt and danger of invasion as the necessary and proper means to effectuate the object. One of the best means to repel invasion is to provide the requisite force for action before the invader has himself reached the soil."

But that decision further determines that, under that "act of Congress, the President has '*exclusively*' the authority to decide whether the 'exigency has arisen,' and that his decision is '*conclusive upon all other persons.*'" "He is necessarily constituted the judge of the existence of the exigency in the first instance, and is bound to act *according to his belief of the facts.*"

This was the unanimous decision of the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. The governor is, therefore, in our opinion, authorized to call out the militia *to be ready for any of the exigencies* in which, under the quoted provisions of the Maryland constitution, their services may be needed; and his decision upon the question of an imminent danger of such an exigency binds the military authorities and protects every individual who obeys the governor's call.

On this head we need refer to no acts of assembly, because there are none which conflict with the views we present, and if any were in such conflict they would have to yield to the paramount rule of the constitution. All the acts of assembly, however, are but cumulative, or in aid only of securing the protection of the military power to our civil and political rights, and not exclusive of the supreme power of the State executive to provide such relief and resource where he conscientiously believes that there is a crisis impending that requires the use of precautionary means.

The act of 1823, ch. 188, entitled "An act for the better regulation of the militia of the city of Baltimore," so far from militating against the views which have been announced, contains, in our judgment, an unqualified recognition of them. By the 70th section of that act, which provides for the calling out of the militia, in case of "invasion or threatened invasion," and which gives power to such effect to the commanding officers of divisions, brigades, or regiments, it is made the duty of such officers to transmit information to the commander-in-chief (the governor) "without delay." In the further case of "suppressing or preventing of an insurrection of opposition to the laws," the officers aforementioned are commanded, by the same section, to order out the troops under their command on the written requisition of the mayor or the chief judges of the city or county court, respectively, and after so doing are required to act on their own authority only "until the orders of the commander-in-chief (the governor) shall be known." We cannot understand how it can be a matter of doubt, in the face of these provisions, that the governor is the ultimate authority by whose orders the action of the military officers shall be directed, in case of their being ordered out; nor can we perceive upon what principle it can be supposed that the chief civil and military officer of the State is meant to be restricted and confined in his constitutional action to cases of "actual" violation of the laws, when subordinate officers, municipal, judicial, and military, are clothed with the

absolute power to order out the military for the "preventing of opposition."

As to the regularity and legality of the enrollment of the militia by the orders and under the direction of the commanding officers of the divisions, we presume that a reference to the act of 1846, chap. 314, sec. 4, must remove all doubt or difficulty, if any such be supposed to exist. That act provides in terms:

"That if, from any cause, an enrollment of the whole or any part of said division (which embraces the militia of the city of Baltimore) shall fail to be ordered, or not be made at the time prescribed by the act, to which this is an additional supplement, (the act of 1823, chap. 188,) *the commanding officer of said division may have the omission corrected by ordering an enrollment to be made, and prescribing the time for the same.*"

REVERDY JOHNSON,
JOHN NELSON,
R. N. MARTIN,
JOHN V. L. McMAHON,
CHARLES F. MAYER,
I. NEVITT STEELE,
GEO. WM. BROWN,
F. W. BRUNE, JR.,
J. MASON CAMPBELL,
S. TEACKLE WALLIS.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE.

With a view to preserve order at the polls at the election to be held in this city on the 4th of November next, I deem it my duty to issue this proclamation to the citizens of Baltimore in order that the position of the city government may not be misunderstood.

The following order will be strictly observed:

The police detailed for the various precincts will carry out all orders directed to them by any judge or judges of election, and see that the polls are kept open and unobstructed.

They will arrest and promptly convey to the nearest station all intoxicated or disorderly persons who may be found at or near the polls.

They will seize and convey to the nearest station all firearms which may be exhibited at the polls, or used to intimidate persons from voting.

They will arrest all carriages passing through the streets with riotous or disorderly persons, and order them to be driven to the stations.

On the occurrence of any serious disorder, or an attempt to obstruct the polls by any party or parties whatsoever, the judges of election, or either of them, are respectfully requested to despatch a messenger immediately to the mayor's office in order that the same may be promptly arrested.

The citizens generally are respectfully requested to report at once any case of delinquency on the part of the police.

Omnibusses will be in readiness at the central station to convey an adequate force to any part of the city where a disturbance may take place, or an attempt is made to interfere in any manner with the free right of suffrage.

The police are instructed to see that all drinking houses are closed on the day of the election, and to report all who refuse to obey this order.

There will be ten special policemen in each ward in addition to the regular police, who will be commissioned by the mayor to lend their aid in preserving order at the polls.

As chief magistrate of the city of Baltimore, I call upon all good and order-loving citizens to co-operate with me in carrying out the details of this proclamation.

THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor*.

His Excellency the Governor of Maryland:

SIR: Believing that the object of your official intervention in the matter of the coming election in this city, as to which you have done us the honor to consult us, will be effectually accomplished by the arrangements which the mayor has now made and communicated to you, we urgently advise you to abandon your purpose of resorting to the military on that day. We do not and cannot doubt that those arrangements will be carried out in good faith, and that the peace of the city and the uninterrupted exercise of the right of suffrage will be thereby effectually secured.

We are, with very great respect, your obedient servants,

B. C. HOWARD,
REVERDY JOHNSON,
CHARLES F. MAYER,
S. W. SMITH,
CHARLES HOWARD,
JOHN THOMSON MASON,
S. TEACKLE WALLIS.

BALTIMORE, *November 1, 1857.*

SIR: It is a matter of extreme gratification that you have communicated to me the extraordinary and additional arrangements by which you propose to preserve order at the coming election. Seeing in these the composition of a special police which affords to all citizens the promise of personal protection and also of a fairness and impartiality calculated to remove all distrust as to the freedom of the elective franchise on that day, it gives me great pleasure to say that I now

contemplate no use of the military force which I have ordered to be enrolled and organized.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,
Mayor of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, November 1, 1857.

SIR: I have the honor to receive your letter of this date. It affords me pleasure to know that your excellency is satisfied with my arrangements for preserving order at the coming election. The assurance which you have given me that you do not now contemplate the use of the military force which you have ordered to be enrolled and organized enables me to anticipate a quiet and peaceable election, which I am sure will be as agreeable to your excellency as myself.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, &c.,

THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor.*

His Excellency T. WATKINS LIGON,
Governor of Maryland.

FEBRUARY 24, 1858.

It is agreed that these papers shall be taken as true copies of the papers of which they purport to be copies.

J. M. HARRIS,
Per B. C. BARROLL,
WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

This is Exhibit T T; filed by contestants.

JOHN McALLISTER,
H. J. MORRISON.

U. U.—Map of the city of Baltimore.

V V.

Message of the Executive of Maryland to the general assembly of Maryland, January session, 1858.

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF DELEGATES: It has again become my duty to address the representatives of the people, and, in obedience to the requirements of the constitution, "to inform the legislature of the condition of the State, and recommend to its consid-

eration such measures as may be deemed necessary and expedient." The very short time allowed for the discharge of your legislative duties imposes upon you the necessity of great economy in the employment of your time, and makes it indispensable for the proper transaction of the public business that the leading and important measures of the session shall be prepared and matured at as early a period as practicable, to the exclusion, if necessary, of all business of a mere local, private, or sectional character.

The people of Maryland, in times past, have had much reason to complain that important bills of a public and general character have been so frequently postponed to the closing hours of the session, when, if acted upon at all, they were characterized by the errors, omissions, and defects incident to hasty and inconsiderate legislation.

It is earnestly to be hoped that a mere allusion to this custom will, in some measure, at least, remedy the evil, which has become a matter of such general popular complaint.

STATE FINANCES.

The reports of the comptroller of the treasury exhibit the operations of the treasury department for the fiscal years ending September 30, 1856, and September 30, 1857. The financial condition of the State continues to improve, and a review of its operations presents very gratifying results for the consideration of the citizens of Maryland, notwithstanding the repeal of the stamp tax at the last session of the legislature, and also the reduction of the direct tax to one-half the amount previously imposed. The condition and operations of the treasury for the last two fiscal years, under the amended tax laws of 1856, may be more clearly exhibited by a connexion and comparison with the statement of the preceding year.

The amount of revenue which accrued under existing laws in the fiscal years—

1855	\$1,618,171 79
1856	1,609,323 74
1857	1,610,524 96

The receipts into the treasury from the revenue accrued in the fiscal years—

1855	948,617 92
1856	1,003,160 00
1857	958,746 44

The total receipts into the treasury in the fiscal years—

1855	1,200,762 58
1856	1,230,522 34
1857	1,384,705 40

Which last amount includes the \$275,770 23 received last year from the United States government on account of arrears of interest due the State for moneys advanced in the war of 1812.

The disbursements from the State treasury for the fiscal years—

1855	\$985,964 53
1856	1,230,508 05
1857	1,259,164 40

From which amounts there were paid towards the extinguishment of the public debt by the redemption and cancellation of matured State bonds in the fiscal years—

1855	374 45
1856	185,433 31
1857	236,855 35

And by the transfer of surplus revenues to the sinking fund—

1855	98,617 80
1856	56,875 02
1847	126,224 78

The total sums applied each year to the extinguishment of the public debt—

1855	98,992 25
1856	242,008 33
1857	363,080 13

The surplus revenue existing in the treasury—

1855	313,744 01
1856	310,410 78
1857	403,019 84

And the arrears of revenue in the hands of collecting officers due from sheriffs, collectors, &c., reported each year by the comptroller as a part of the State's capital and credits—

1855	672,143 42
1856	525,193 97
1857	545,588 28

The funded debt.—The nominal public debt of the State at the close of the last fiscal year is reported at \$14,919,967 39. In 1856 the debt was \$15,159,692 83; in 1855 it was \$15,132,909. The amount of State bonds redeemed and cancelled, as previously stated, in 1856 was \$185,433 31; in 1857, \$236,855 35; and in both years, \$422,288 66. The figures of the public debt as reported by the comptroller do not exhibit a corresponding reduction, the sterling debt having been calculated at \$4 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ to the pound, its value in London, and not at \$4 84, its legal value in the United States, a difference of \$788,292 78 upon £1,992,875, the amount of the original sterling debt.

The amount of five per cent. sterling bonds converted into currency during the past year was £50,625, and the whole amount of sterling debt now converted is equal in currency bonds to \$1,924,021. This conversion of sterling bonds, the interest upon which is payable in London, into currency bonds, with interest, payable at the treasury, which under the law of 1847, is done by the treasurer, at the option of the holder of said bonds, will proportionately increase the figures of the debt from year to year, without increasing the State's actual liabilities. By the operation of this law, the expenses equivalent to the cost of the exchange and commission for remitting the interest to London is saved to the State; and also the same charges upon the ultimate payment of the principal of the sterling bonds. The proportion of the sterling debt upon which interest is paid by the State, was on the 1st of January, 1857, £983,850, or \$1,372,666 66, and semi-annual interest on that amount was \$121,450 82, and on the 1st July, 1857, £980,850, or \$4,359,333 33, and semi-annual interest \$121,000, the cost of sending which interest to London was about ten per cent. of said interest. Of the amount of the public debt, to wit: \$14,919,967 39, the interest upon \$3,200,000 is paid in London directly by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the State bonds to that amount having been issued for the use of said company. The interest upon the remainder of the public debt, as paid by the treasurer, amounted the past year to \$670,282 70. This interest was provided for as follows:

From the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for dividends upon stocks held by the State, \$90,636; from the Washington Branch Road, for one fifth of the passenger receipts, \$76,038; from the Northern Central Railway Company, \$90,000; from Susquehanna and Tide-water Canal Company, \$40,559; from other stocks, \$40,415 36.

The total interest provided by the internal improvement companies, which under the constitution must be applied to the payment of the public debt, was \$297,233. The amount of interest, which remained to be provided for by the State from other sources, was \$373,049 70. The amount of revenue received from direct taxation was \$233,303 02; from licenses, \$252,273 31; from special taxes, \$120,553 53; from other sources, \$352, 616 58.

The Tide-water Canal Company failed to meet its full obligations to the State; the amount paid into the treasury by that company being \$40,559, instead of \$67,487 50, leaving a deficiency of \$26,928 50, which has not yet been accounted for.

The Sinking Fund.—This fund, by its own accretion, and by the addition of surplus revenues of the State, has increased from \$3,426,749 55, its amount at the date of my last message in 1855, to \$3,997,276 44. The amount of surplus revenue transferred to the sinking fund, which is done by the treasurer at his discretion, under the law of 1854, was in 1856, \$56,875 02, and in 1857, \$126,224 78. The interest of the State bonds constituting said fund has been regularly and judiciously reinvested in State bonds by the treasurer, who has sole charge of this fund under the laws. The interest of the sinking fund thus reinvested, was in 1856, \$176,640 66, and in 1857, it was \$195,111 47. Thus it is a gratifying circumstance that this

fund, which, at the commencement of my administration in 1854, was but \$2,870,704 71, now amounts to nearly *four millions of dollars*, and its future increase will be in a greater ratio from year to year.

PUBLIC WORKS.

The large pecuniary interest and liability of Maryland in the four great public improvements of the State, render their successful operation of great importance to every tax payer and citizen. And the advantages to be derived from their active and profitable management is no less important to the agricultural and mineral development of the State, and the promotion of the trade, commerce, progress, and prosperity of the city of Baltimore and the State at large.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.—The interest and liabilities of the State, in and on behalf of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, amount to stocks in the main stem, \$685,600; in the the Washington branch, \$550,000; company's bond, \$10,000; five per cent. sterling bonds issued for the company, \$3,200,000; total interest and liabilities of the State in said company, \$4,445,600, upon which the State received the past year six per cent. on the stocks of the main stem, and the bond nine per cent. on the stocks of the Washington branch, and the interest upon the sterling debt was fully paid by the company in London. The State, also, received an additional sum of \$76,038 for one-fifth of the passenger receipts on the Washington branch railroad. The pecuniary aid rendered by the State to this great work has not only assisted materially in its construction, but the road, has proved from its commencement, including the passenger tax of one-fifth on the Washington branch, a profitable investment.

The annual report of the president and directors of the company for the year ending October 1, 1857, exhibits a continued increase of prosperity. The gross earnings of the main stem of the road for the last fiscal year were \$4,616,998 95, being an increase of \$231,047 48 over the preceding year, and of \$905,545 10 over the fiscal year 1855. The working expenses and repairs of the road for the past year were \$2,760,785 14, being about sixty per cent., and making the net revenue \$1,856,213 81, from which the company declared a dividend of six per cent. on the capital stock, amounting to \$606,579, after paying interest upon its bonds and other charges. The company has invested the past year in perfecting and increasing the capacity of the road \$1,275,144 38.

The revenues from the Washington branch road, the past fiscal year were \$454,459 84; its expenses were \$196,080 25, and its nett revenues were \$258,379 19.

The revenue from the Northwestern Virginia Railroad, constituting its Parkersburg branch, for the three months ending the fiscal year, were \$74,223 37; its expenses were \$48,072 60, and its nett revenue was \$26,150 97. The aggregate revenue of the main stem and branches for the time above mentioned, was \$5,145,682 36.

It appears that the "through" and "local" freights of the road, transported westwardly from Baltimore for the past year, amounted to 133,210 tons. The amount of "way" and "through" freight received

at Baltimore the past year, amounted to 646,876 tons, of which 490,000 tons were coal, and 58,431 tons were from points beyond Wheeling. The amount of local and through travel on the main stem the past year was equivalent to carrying 36,286,823 passengers one mile, and 1,114,820 on the Washington branch, and 878,240 on the Parkersburg branch. The company, last December, declared an extra dividend of thirty per cent. in scrip, bearing six per cent. interest, to be converted into stock. This dividend did not meet the approval of a majority of the directors on the part of the State, and the payment of this interest was restrained by legal process, and its legality is now awaiting the decision of the courts.

The company has failed to declare a dividend for the six months ending October 1, 1857. This, it is said, was occasioned by no falling off in the receipts of the road, but adopted as a precautionary measure in consequence of the pecuniary difficulties of the times. Notwithstanding which, the future prospects of the road are announced to be of the most promising character, its southern locality and connexions, and the cheapness of fuel, giving it great advantages over its more northern competitors.

The Northern Central Railroad Company.—This company has paid with punctuality its annuity of \$90,000, representing the State's interest of \$1,500,000 in this work, and no doubt exists of its ability to continue its prompt payments in future. The completion of the road to Sunbury, and its connexion with Tide-water at Canton, have been pushed forward with an energy and ability, proportioned to the resources of the company. From the last annual report of the president, and from information subsequently obtained from him, it appears that of the sixty miles reported to be under construction in 1856, twenty-eight miles were opened for transportation in December of that year, and an additional fifteen miles were put in operation as far as Treverton in July last. The remaining portion of the railway extending from Treverton to Sunbury, (a distance of eleven miles,) the northern terminus, and at which point the Sunbury and Erie Railroad commences and is now operated as far as Williamsport, is now under contract, and will, it is believed, be finished by June next.

A bridge, now under construction, crossing the Susquehanna river, 3,900 feet in length, will, it is expected, be completed in February next, when a continuous railway from Baltimore to Treverton will be fully opened, and by the first of June will be extended to the terminus of the railway at Sunbury. The president of the company, in his communication to this department, says: "Although the railway has been extended during the past year fifteen miles in length, still the net revenues have not been increased in an equal ratio; amongst the causes to be assigned is the difficulty of drawing business from old to new routes, but principally from the break in the road, having to use other roads between Harrisburg and Dauphin, because of the unfinished bridge referred to above, and on which full local charges are made by the respective companies."

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company.—The history of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company continues to be marked with successive disasters and misfortunes. The interest and liability of the State

in this work amounts to, for bonds loaned, \$2,000,000 ; stock subscribed, \$5,163,724 ; being over \$7,000,000. The canal company is also indebted to the State, for arrears of interest, about \$7,000,000. The State's interest is subject to \$1,700,000 of preferred bonds, and the arrears of interest thereon \$550,000, being about \$2,250,000 ; other prior claims exist amounting to about \$500,000, and the company has also a large floating debt amounting to nearly, if not quite \$1,250,000.

From this statement, it must be obvious that the prospects of any revenue to the State from this company is very distant, if not altogether hopeless. From the last annual report of the president of the company, and from information subsequently received, it appears that the canal has been inoperative for a considerable portion of the past two years. The severity of the winter, and the drought of the summer of 1855, closed it for a great part of that year, and other causes contributed to diminish its operations. In February last an ice freshet carried away a great part of dams Nos. 4 and 5, which, after being temporarily repaired, were again destroyed by the occurrence of freshets. The president of the company, animated by the hopeful spirit which characterized his report, succeeded, by the most energetic and praiseworthy efforts, in procuring from the friends of the work a loan of funds sufficient to renew the repairs, when other disasters occurred, which again closed the canal ; and lately two heavy land slides, requiring much time and expense to remove, have occurred, effectually suspending for the present, all navigation.

The company, now heavily encumbered with debt, appears to be without sufficient means or credit promptly to prosecute the work, and its heavy losses and repeated disasters seem to have dampened the ardor and destroyed the hopes of the warmest friends of this great but most unfortunate enterprise.

Several propositions were made to the legislature at its last session for the disposal of the entire State's interest in this work. One was for its transfer to the preferred stockholders or companies representing them on certain conditions. Another, for its sale to a northern company, who proposed, of course, to assume all liability to the preferred stockholders, and to give the State, in addition, \$1,000,000 for its interest in the work. These and other propositions failed of acceptance, either because the sum named did not meet the views of a majority of that body, or because the proposals were presented too late in the session to give proper time for the consideration that its importance demanded.

In view of the present condition and prospects of this company, and of the series of disasters which has marked its career for so many years, should the offer to purchase the State's interest be renewed, and no constitutional objections to the measure be found to exist, after the precedent established in 1853, by the sale of the State's interest in the Susquehanna Railroad Company, I do not hesitate to say that, in my judgment, the State would be greatly benefitted by the sale of this work at an equitable valuation.

This great work has been completed mainly by the resources of the State, and the State is really more interested in the steady and uninterrupted operation of the canal than in any revenues she may in future receive. The probability of the more efficient and successful

prosecution of the work in private hands, possessing the requisite means to carry forward the enterprise, and governed by a permanent policy in relation to it, and thereby promoting the trade and business interests of an important portion of the State, are considerations to be viewed in close connexion with the measure, and decided as your judgments may dictate.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS.

The universal prevalence of a most serious monetary revulsion, which has involved chartered institutions of our own State in a direct breach of faith towards the people, invites remark from me, and challenges decisive action on your part. I do not feel at liberty to occupy your time and attention with an extended review of the causes which have led to such sudden and wide spread disaster as we have recently witnessed. They are, however, distinctly to be seen, and comprehended by intelligent men. A condition of life, vitiated by the utmost extravagance, has been apparent in almost every class of society; and this has been indulged under the fatal mistake, that the means and resources thus squandered, and taxed, were as substantial as they seemed to be inexhaustible. The same mistake has fostered a spirit of the most reckless speculation on the part of individuals and corporations; speculation which has included almost every variety of property, created unreal values of stock, and in its reckless experiments frequently seized upon the necessities of life. Auxiliary to all this, there cannot be a doubt that our banking systems have proved ready and facile instrumentalities. To what extent the abuse of these institutions contributed to the universal inflation, and the general artificial condition of all monetary affairs, I am unprepared to say. It is morally certain, however, that an evil of this character could not have acquired such gigantic proportions, nor have entailed such terrible disaster, but through the agency of institutions which have exceeded the bounds of propriety, in the creation of a fictitious and unsound circulating medium.

I am not disposed to affect a crusade against banking institutions; yet I can but feel impatient of the wrongs they have inflicted upon society, and with so much cool indifference to the rights of the people.

Created by public favor, and nominally accountable to strict legislation, it is apparent that they pursue a policy, dictated in many instances by so much selfishness, as to betray a serious disregard of the true welfare of the community. The restrictions under which they are supposed to conduct their business are easily and readily evaded; and the public are at no time secure against the consequences of an abuse of power, which can never be exerted but to the detriment of the common welfare. We have a humiliating illustration of this fact in the current state of the monetary institutions, generally, of our country, and from which those of our own State claim no exemption.

The banks of Maryland are now in a state of "suspension." In other words they are unable to meet their obligations, and every note holder has the evidence of this fact in his own hands, when he presents it at the counter of the bank for redemption.

This is virtually a condition of bankruptcy; and we know very well that no merchant can continue his business in like circumstances, whatever may be the nominal value of his assets.

Thus we have apparent an assumption of privilege by an institution in which a whole community may be interested, which is entirely denied to an individual or firm, though but a few may be affected by the "suspension" of the latter. In all this it appears that there is with the people a disposition to tolerate, to almost any extent, the errors and caprices of banking institutions; a disposition, I do not hesitate to say, which could not obtain with a free and self-reliant people, and must therefore be ascribed to a monetary condition in almost servile dependence upon them.

All this has been strikingly exemplified in the entire acquiescence with which the suspension of the banks in September last was received by the people. For my own part, I have been unable to satisfy my mind that this act of suspension was not needless, as it was arbitrary and unjust.

I am aware that the reason assigned—rather as an excuse than a justification—was the fear that the vaults of our banks would be drained of their specie by New York. I cannot in this plea recognize any special virtue. The specie, however small in amount, thus locked up against the demands of New York creditors, was, at the same time, has been, and is to this day, locked up with equal stringency against the citizens of Maryland. And if they require any unusual amount, they are compelled to purchase it at a premium. I do not understand that in a state of suspension the banks are any stronger with specie, as a form of assets, in their vaults, than they would be with the specie all paid out for the redemption of so much paper, and their remaining assets in another form. While I can readily conceive that in the latter case they would have acquitted themselves honorably of their obligations, to the extent of their ability, and so have acquired a better title to public confidence in the future.

I am induced, upon a review of the conduct and condition of the banking institutions of the State, exhibited in reference to the monetary exigency of the times, to commend to your consideration the duty of further legislation for the protection of the public interest and the promotion of the common welfare.

It is absolutely indispensable to a healthy financial condition that the specie basis of all banks of issue within the State should be greatly enlarged. And in accepting this as a first proposition towards a radical reform, it will suggest the propriety of revision and reconstruction of our banking system. I think it will be found entirely consistent with the necessities of the times and the experience of the people that banks of issue should have an independent existence, under the most rigid legislation, and the constant scrutiny of official authority. And that other departments of the business of banking should be conducted under general laws, conferring no privilege of issue. I merely make the suggestion; the subject is one which demands patient and intelligent consideration, and addresses itself to the stern patriotism of the representatives of the people.

In appropriate connexion with this subject, I beg leave to express my cordial approval of the suggestion contained in the recent report of the present Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, that each of the States inaugurate a policy in conformity with that of the United States, for the collection of its entire revenue in coin. The advantages which would certainly flow from such a practice would be equally enjoyed by the government and the people. It would tend to keep the specie in the country in circulation, and out of the iron custody of the banks. It would exert a most salutary influence over those institutions, and prepare the way for the gradual and early exclusion of bank paper of the minor denominations from circulation. In short, it would rapidly establish a specie currency, and diffuse, in all the avenues of trade and commerce, a most healthy and invigorating influence.

Deeply impressed with the value and importance of this advice, I cherish the hope that you will appreciate the honor of placing Maryland, at as early a day as practicable, in the condition it proposes.

EDUCATION—COMMON SCHOOLS.

Whatever progress has been hitherto made in our own or sister States, and how much soever we may felicitate ourselves upon our educational policy, still greater attainments are within our reach; and we shall be recreant to our first and highest obligations to the future, if we fail to employ the best means that our judgment and experience suggest for the promotion of public education. I think you will concur with me in the opinion, that whatever may have been the social necessity in relation to this subject at any time heretofore, it cannot be less now, when the signs of the times are so fearfully significant of the utter destitution of the mental and moral training which characterize so large a portion of our youth at the present day.

It is with confidence, therefore, that I invite your earnest consideration of a topic of the most vital consequence to our present and future well being as a State and people.

In my last message, I employed the opportunity to review, at some length, the inefficiency of our present legislation on the subject of common school education in Maryland, outside of the city of Baltimore. And in making this exception, I refer with pride to the energy, perseverance, and enlightened public spirit, which has characterized the friends of popular education in that city, by which its common schools have been advanced to a high state of excellence and usefulness. The State at large, however, with the exception of a few localities, is hopelessly deficient of results which promise any permanent benefit.

In response to my recommendation on this subject, a bill for the establishment "of a uniform system of public schools" was passed by one branch of the legislature, and failed by a few votes to receive the sanction of the other. Of the details of that bill, or of its sufficiency to accomplish the end proposed, I am not prepared to express an opinion; but I trust the effort to establish some State system will be renewed at the present session, and with better success.

The total insufficiency of our public school system is painfully apparent to all who realize the importance of general education as the great auxiliary of progress. Schools located and established have only a temporary existence, and effect the most unsatisfactory results, because of the uncertainty of their continuance. Confidence is wanting on the part of the people, and not only does systematic public education become a questionable policy, but education itself, as a positive good, falls in popular disesteem. We need, therefore, an energetic and radical effort, which shall establish a more substantial basis for a State system of public schools, and at the same time inaugurate a process of supervision and culture, under which thorough efficiency shall be ultimately developed.

In the first place, therefore, I suggest, as indispensable to the end proposed, provision for the appointment of a superintendent of public schools, whose duty has been prescribed by the act of 1825. To secure the services of a competent person, and his unremitting attention to the duties of his office, it will be necessary to give him a liberal salary, and to allow an adequate sum for the expenses incident to constant supervision. Upon this officer should devolve all the responsibility for the effective and uniform operation of an improved system, for the introduction of such amendments and ameliorations as experience may suggest from time to time, and for such obvious services as properly pertain to his office. It will, of course, be indispensable to a successful prosecution of this work that the prevailing legislation upon the subject should be entirely reconsidered and reformed. The privilege now given to each county to accept or refuse the system, and which thus subjects the education of its children to the caprice of tax payers, should be abolished, and the uniformity of the system be insured by a common responsibility to the government, encouraged by the manifest benefits that should flow from it. A radical defect in our present system is to be found in absence of suitable provision for securing the services of competent teachers. This is a subject of paramount importance, and laying at the threshold of reform, and extending its influence ceaselessly into the future. It is expedient, therefore, that such measures be adopted as will commence and perpetuate a source of supply, from which the whole State may look for really useful, competent, and professional teachers, reared and educated under the auspices of our own institutions, and identified in every respect with the common welfare. I, therefore, propose the establishment of a *normal school*.

Assuming that the gravest necessity for the organization of a training school exists, I will develop in outline the plan of such an institution as strikes me to be feasible and suitable to the design. The place for and the character of the school are the chief points to be regarded.

It will be readily appreciated by you that such an establishment must be in connexion with some literary institution of standard character. To erect buildings, to obtain the services of a competent corps of professors, to purchase a library, chemical and philosophical apparatus, and a cabinet of geological and mineralogical specimens, would subject the State to such an outlay of money as would not for a

moment be contemplated in the present condition of our finances, or within the current estimate of the results to be accomplished.

With my knowledge of the high character and resources of St. John's college, Annapolis, since its late reorganization, I do not hesitate to express the opinion that this institution will soon rank with the first colleges of our country, and is better adapted to the purpose than any other within the State. Its locality in a healthy position, and at the seat of government, indicates its direct advantages; while the large and commodious buildings and grounds, the accomplished corps of professors, its extensive campus, its library, cabinet, and scientific apparatus are sufficient to assure you of the highest eligibility.

On the necessity and propriety of the institution proposed, I need hardly enlarge. Your experience and intelligence will anticipate argument or suggestion. It has its analogy in almost every calling. Professional men do not emerge at once from academic halls. Before they can exercise their profession with a conscientious regard for the interests confided to them, they must have devoted years to the study of the great principles which belong especially to their profession. At this day a man is not deemed fully competent (without long practical experience) to till the earth until he has acquired some knowledge of the nature of soils, the best means for their improvement, and a general acquaintance with the philosophy of agriculture. Beyond question, then, the man to whom the culture of the human intellect is submitted should be prepared by a special course of training for his work.

In a normal school, provided as I have intimated it would be, at St John's college, the purpose defined by the term would be effectually matured. There the student would learn to teach according to rule, and ultimately that rule would become uniform throughout the State from rudimental to the most elaborate tuition. The material to be furnished for normal school institution should consist of a selection of the best and most promising boys in the primary schools, not otherwise determined in their future prospects. The choice might be left to the orphans' court for the respective counties, or some competent board of examination; one youth being selected by each county, and one or more from Baltimore city; these youths to be sent to college, where they may be trained for a term of years, carefully and diligently, at the expense of the State, and with especial reference to the purposes of tuition in the common schools. It is well understood that the State could exercise no obligatory control over youths thus educated; but the opportunity to secure their services at a remunerative salary, and the preference they would have to others, would constitute a natural relation at once equitable, interesting, and respectful. The recovery by the State of a large amount of money from the federal government, which, by the action of a former legislature, has been already dedicated to the support of primary schools, makes this an auspicious time to initiate the movement which I have thus imperfectly presented, and most cordially commend to your favorable regard.

MARYLAND PENITENTIARY.

Herewith I enclose reports made to me by the directors of the Maryland Penitentiary for the years 1856 and 1857. This period has been one of great financial embarrassment to the institution, owing to causes which are fully stated in their reports. The entire destruction by fire of the north wing of the prison, thereby causing the loss of the labor of more than 200 of the most profitable hands for upwards of three months; the cost of reconstructing said building with iron roof and improved means of manufacturing, amounting to near eight thousand dollars; the high price of provisions and all raw material, such as cotton, yarns, wool, &c., without any corresponding increase in the price of manufactured goods, together with the financial troubles that have affected the whole country, making the sales of goods manufactured in the prison less than the usual average, have caused the expenses of the institution, for the two last years, to be far greater than its earnings.

The actual difference between the earnings and the expenditures, for the year 1856, is stated to be \$13,318 30, eight thousand of which has been met by the annual appropriation of the State, leaving an actual deficit of \$5,318 30. The amount of manufactured goods and materials on hand, at the date of the report for 1856, is stated to be \$24,172 41. For 1857 the deficit is stated to be \$26,189 92, independent of the annual appropriation of \$8,000 by the State, and the amount of dry goods and materials on hand, on the 30th of November last, amounting to \$20,473 08.

To relieve the institution from present and future embarrassment, the board of directors are of opinion that an appropriation of \$50,000 will be required from the present legislature.

Notwithstanding the necessity of this large appropriation for the causes assigned above, I feel it my imperative duty to renew the recommendation made in my last message for the enlargement of the prison buildings. The necessity for additional room increases yearly, and the maintenance of the proper prison discipline will soon become a matter of utter impossibility with the present imperfect and insufficient accommodations.

The number of convicts in the prison, on the 30th November last, was 415, of which number more than one third, nearly one half, are negroes. In connexion with this fact I beg leave respectfully to suggest to the legislature the propriety of repealing or modifying the law of 1845, chap. 340, respecting the punishment of slaves and their confinement in the penitentiary of the State. I am fully convinced that the discretion which was vested in the courts of law, before the passage of that act, touching the sale and transportation beyond the limits of the State of slaves convicted of the lower grades of felonies, was well bestowed, and that a similar discretion vested in the circuit courts now would be exercised with benefit to the State, and would relieve the penitentiary of a large class of convicts not reformable by our prison discipline, and whose confinement in the prison in such numbers seems to be attended with such unprofitable results.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

House of Refuge.—Among the public institutions worthy of the especial notice of the legislature, the “House of Refuge for Juvenile Delinquents” holds a prominent place. Although its original charter dates back as far as 1831, it was only in December, 1855, that this true reform school was fully inaugurated in Maryland.

It is mainly due to the liberal contributions of private citizens of Baltimore, with the generous aid of the municipal government of that city, that the great work which now reflects so much credit upon our State was accomplished. Having visited the institution, I can speak from personal observation, and cannot refrain from expressing my astonishment at the magnitude and substantial character of the building, as well as the moral courage which emboldened the board of managers to engage in the erection of so noble a structure, and the perseverance which, through many obstacles, enabled them to complete and put it into successful operation; and all this at a cost which evidences a most economical financial management. At its last session the legislature made an appropriation for the *support* of this institution, to be paid in five yearly instalments. The amount thus wisely given for this beneficent purpose was less indeed than was asked for, but was gratefully accepted as initiatory, it was hoped, to a larger acknowledgment of the deserved claims of the institution.

At that time, which was only a few months after its opening, there were about thirty inmates. There are now, as reported to me on the 1st of November, 199 inmates, 175 boys and 24 girls; and besides this number under actual care, there have been apprenticed to worthy citizens in this and other States 36 boys and 11 girls, and discharged to the care of parents and friends 37 boys and 20 girls; making a total of inmates since the institution commenced operation (now little less than two years,) of 304.

The annual report of the managers for 1856 was duly made to the executive, during the recess of the legislature, and this together with that for the current year in due time will be laid before you. To these documents I would respectfully ask your attention, as the best exposition of the object, the practical working, and the beneficial results of this wise enterprise of philanthropy. It affords me pleasure to commend the “House of Refuge” to the fostering care of the State, especially, as by your appropriation for its support, and the representation of the State in its board of managers, it has been recognized as a State institution, with the right of each of the counties to participate in its benefits. Of no public institution within her borders may Maryland be more justly proud, and I gladly embrace this opportunity to leave on record my earnest commendations in its behalf, and to identify myself among its warmest friends, and thus officially to express my entire approbation of its aims and best wishes for its success.

I do this the more unqualifiedly from having thoroughly witnessed its operations, in its schools, its workshops, its discipline, its conveniences and comforts, all controlled by the law of kindness and religious education. These things, as thus seen, leave in my mind no room for

doubt. The "Refuge as a Reform School" I consider no longer an experiment; it is an established fact, and one in whose accomplishment all good men must rejoice.

As to the reformatory results of such institutions in the United States, I have been provided with information from authentic sources, that the whole number of inmates under the care of seventeen institutions, organized at various periods from 1825 to 1856, was 20,658; of whom 16,847 were boys, and 3,811 girls; of this number the average of reform has been about *seventy-five per cent.* Now, when the character of these delinquents is considered in connexion with the pernicious influences upon society of such a number left and uncared for to grow up year by year in idleness and vice, and when we look at the statistics of our jails and State prisons, and estimate their cost to the public treasury, it needs no intricate calculations to sum up the beneficial results of such institutions.

To say nothing of the young delinquent himself, what argument can be urged with greater impressiveness upon the legislator as a question of mere political economy? Regarded simply in this light, the "House of Refuge" wisely administered is in truth a most profitable institution for the State. To the enlightened and Christian philanthropist, in all its bearings upon society, it presents a higher object of interest, preëminent in its claims, and demanding the profoundest consideration.

Deaf and Dumb and Blind.—For the fiscal year 1856, there was expended for the tuition of indigent deaf and dumb at the Pennsylvania Institution the sum of \$2,608 72, and for the year 1857, \$2,152 14.

For the indigent blind at the Pennsylvania Institution for the year 1856, there were expended \$950; and for the year 1857, \$500.

For the indigent blind at the Maryland Institution for the year 1856, there were expended \$1,737 08; and for the year 1857, \$4,016 60.

But six warrants have been issued to beneficiaries to the Deaf and Dumb Institute since my last message, two of whom have not been reported as admitted. There were at last report fifteen pupils in the Institution enjoying the beneficence of the State.

In the Pennsylvania Institution for the instruction of the blind there are but two beneficiaries of this State whom it is deemed advisable to permit to remain and complete their education.

In the Maryland Institution for the instruction of the blind there are eighteen pupils. These, together with the two now in the Pennsylvania Institution, make up the number of twenty, for whose education and support the State provides. The report received from the superintendent represents that the moral, social and intellectual advancement of the pupils has been all that could have been reasonably desired. The Institution can no longer be regarded as an experiment. All it needs is the means to carry on and enlarge the plan now successfully initiated to elevate an afflicted but most interesting portion of the human family. The departments, with the exception of subsistence and raiment, are scantily supplied, and the deficiencies in the apparatus of the school, the furniture of the house, &c., subject the officers to considerable inconvenience.

In addition to private subscriptions, the president and directors have contributed at least \$10,000, and there is still a debt of \$6,000 upon the property, the interest of which has to be supplied from the annual income.

There is abundance of ground, but no means to enlarge the building so as to make it suitable for the purposes required, or to build the work-shops necessary for the development of the pupils so as to render them more independent and their labors more valuable. By providing for the education of thirty instead of twenty indigent blind pupils, and appropriating \$15,000 for 1858, and a similar amount for 1859, it is thought that the Institution will receive an impetus which will place it upon a permanent basis, approximating to that of similar institutions in other States. With a view to this I earnestly recommend it to your favorable consideration. It is a noble charity, and its continuance and prosperity will reflect undying credit upon its friends.

Maryland Hospital.—I have received from the president and visitors of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, a communication calling my attention to the financial condition of that institution, from which it appears that the income derived from the several counties and the city of Baltimore amounts annually to about \$6,000, and the income from individual sources to about 15,000, making a total of \$21,000. Previous to the last three or four years the institution has been able to sustain itself, but since that time the increase in the price of provisions, the rise of wages of attendants and servants, have made it impossible for the corporation to meet its liabilities, and have entailed upon it a debt of nearly \$8,000. Hitherto the State has contributed no means for the care of the insane, except for buildings. All the current expenditures, improvements, repairs, &c, have been wholly dependent upon the resources above alluded to. The annual cost to the hospital for supporting the insane poor is much greater than the amount now paid for them. The chief executive officer, as also the board of visitors, estimate that the change of \$150 per annum, is requisite to supply to each lunatic pauper food, clothing, and other necessities essential to their health and comfort, instead of the amount now provided for under resolution No. 65 of December session, 1838.

To liquidate the debt above mentioned, and to make the improvements necessary to render the hospital worthy to rank with similar institutions of other States, the aid and generosity of the legislature is invoked, with the earnest hope that the suggestions made for this unfortunate class of our citizens may meet with a cordial and ready response.

I have also received a communication from the chairman of the Board of Commissioners to superintend the building of the hospital for insane persons near Catonsville, stating that no less than \$50,000 would be required for it the coming year. They urge its completion as soon as possible. If the work be suspended, much damage will doubtless accrue to the walls, &c., by reason of their unprotected condition. The commissioners were at one time in hopes that the State would be spared the necessity of building this institution at its own expense on account of the liberal bequest made for the Sheppard insane hospital, but it appears that the trustees of this fund do not feel

themselves authorized, under the terms of the bequest, to make this institution a public one, in the full sense of the word, but only to permit such patients to remain in the asylum as may be pronounced by the medical superintendent as curable. It is for the legislature to decide whether this work at Catonsville is to progress, and if so, to make such appropriations as will enable the commissioners continuously to prosecute it until completion.

EARLY HISTORICAL PAPERS.

At the request of several gentlemen, who have been much engaged in historical researches, and upon their authority, I beg leave to call the attention of the legislature to the fact that there are now in existence in the colonial office in London, and in Zion college library, many valuable papers which relate to the ante-revolutionary history of Maryland, without which the history of that period cannot be complete, nor fully or correctly written. And also, that there are still documents and papers amongst the archives in the Propaganda at Rome of much historical interest, and illustrative of the early provincial history of Maryland, copies of which could probably be procured at a trifling cost.

Mr. J. H. Alexander, a citizen of this State and well known for his literary and scientific attainments is now in Europe, and, I am informed, cheerfully consents to procure for the State, if so desired, such such transcripts or copies, if said papers are in existence, and of real value.

I therefore respectfully recommend that authority be given to Mr. Alexander, or some other competent person, to procure for the use of the State library copies of such original papers, if they can be obtained on reasonable terms.

LAWLESSNESS IN BALTIMORE—ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.

In the last communication which I had the honor to address to the general assembly, I took occasion to advert in very decided terms to a new element, which at that time had recently been developed in political controversy, under the fosterage of secret societies. I can claim no peculiar sagacity, upon a review of the language, in which I then deprecated the evils inseparable from policy, in direct antagonism to the letter and spirit of our institutions. Events which have transpired within our own borders since that period have abundantly verified my anticipations and justified the earnestness with which I invoked the most "rigorous exercise of public virtue that the tide of evil flowing in upon us might be restrained." But the sincerity with which I presented the subject to the consideration of my fellow-citizens proved of no avail. The evils have since fallen upon us full blown and most pernicious; and we have learned in the severe school of experience the perilous extremity, I trust, to which outrage, fraud, and violence may be carried by the proscriptive frenzy of lawless and irresponsible men, banded together for the accomplishment of political ends.

A decent respect for the opinions of my fellow-citizens, a due con-

cern for the dignity of the office I fill, and a proper regard for my personal honor, induce me to employ the present occasion for a dispassionate review of a series of events intimately connected with our domestic policy, and entitled, apart from any concern I may entertain with regard to myself, to your serious consideration.

At the outset, in view of the wanton perversion of truth, the unaccountable ignorance of the theory and practice of our system of government, or the manifest self-stultification exhibited by many who affect to enlighten the public mind, I am almost at a loss to speak. The absurdity of their animadversion is beneath criticism, and ludicrous in the extreme. Nevertheless, in pursuing my purpose I shall quietly dispose of the several errors which seem to have furnished the principal material, equally of the argument and the abuse, levelled most gratuitously at the service I deemed it proper to interpose for the maintenance of peace in the city of Baltimore, and the protection of her citizens in the exercise of their rights.

At the municipal election in Baltimore, held in October, 1856, an organized force was made apparent at the polls, which in its direct influence was immediately felt by naturalized citizens. This class of voters was to a considerable extent excluded from the exercise of suffrage; many of them beaten, and others overawed and deterred by violence from visiting the polls. Such were the representations made to me, asserted by a portion of the press of that city, and measurably conceded by all.

In the course of the day bloody and destructive riots took place, and the subsequent record comprehended a list of killed and wounded truly appalling. The city was temporarily outlawed by its own fury, and it is beyond all question with me, that could the executive authority have commanded military power at the moment of the emergency, it would have been my duty *then* to have interposed, and overwhelmed a lawless demonstration clearly defiant of the municipal police. As the time approached for the presidential election in November, 1856, apprehension generally prevailed that a recurrence of similar scenes was inevitable. Political sentiment and party animosity were alike demonstrative and violent, and peaceable and orderly citizens, and especially naturalized citizens were utterly hopeless of those decencies and proprieties essential to the freedom of suffrage. In short, the large body of citizens composing the democratic party within the city of Baltimore saw the day of election approach, under the assurance that they would not be suffered to record their votes, and on the other hand would be exposed to the consequences of the most reckless frauds. I repeat these assertions as they were made to me, and in view of the returns of most of the wards of the city I have no hesitation in thus officially laying them before you.

On the eve of the presidential election I proceeded to Baltimore and sought an interview with the mayor of the city, in the vain hope of such a coöperation of influences and moral and material power as would insure the peace of the city, prevent bloodshed, and secure to every citizen, without respect to party, the exercise of his political rights. My overtures were repulsed with cold civility. I was thrown upon my personal and official responsibility, before an important and

respectable community, for the initiative in a measure which the exigency of the time demanded, and the executive of the city was indisposed to adopt. The day of election was then too near at hand for me to mature under my official authority, and by my independent act, a force adequate to the probable necessity which menaced the occasion. I accordingly left the full measure of accountability with the mayor and his subordinates. How fearful that accountability was, the sanguinary deeds of that election day have sufficiently proved. Again party animosity run riot throughout the city; the most desperate encounters took place, in which hundreds of infuriated partizans were engaged; arms of all kinds were employed, and bloodshed, wounds and death stained the record of the day, and added another page of dishonor to the annals of the distracted city. I retired from the scene convinced that all this might have been prevented, and not without a painful sense of duty unfulfilled.

A year glided away, and with the fall of 1857 the political elements were again stirred for the election contests of the season. In the meantime, the civil condition of the city had become more sensibly demoralized. The press, without distinction of party, was teeming with every day's report of wrong, outrage, violent encounters of partizans, desperate assaults and homicides. These things thus grouped are but the catalogue of deeds transpiring in rapid succession, and culminating in frequency and ferocity as the day of the municipal election drew near.

Since the elections of the preceding year a new and enlarged organization of the city police had been made, and I was not without hope that it would exert a conservative force in some rational proportion to the emergency of the occasion; I was assured by numerous gentlemen of the city that they expected nothing of the sort, and they referred to the daily record of violence as abundant proof of its inefficiency to subdue even preliminary disorder. The day of election came and passed, and although the bloody scenes of the preceding year were not re-enacted, violence was everywhere in the ascendant; outrages were perpetrated with entire impunity, and many thousands of the citizens were, by causes beyond their individual control, deprived of the exercise of their suffrage. In a word, the democrats of the city, both native born and naturalized, were, to an extent that a few years since would have been absolutely incredible, virtually disfranchised. Facts exist, and are available in abundance, for the verification of what I thus assert, and publicity has been given to current outrages of the day in one ward of the city, (and that ordinarily one of the most reputable,) attested by the vouchers of many highly respectable citizens.

The experience of that day was presented to me by several eminent citizens of Baltimore as the sufficient proof that the municipal authorities were wholly inadequate, from some cause, to cope with the fierce organization which held absolute control of the polls. I was assured and convinced the people of Baltimore were inextricably involved within the grip of a dilemma. On one side was a party disfranchised by lawless violence, with which it was unable to cope; on the other a party sustained by violence which even the most honest and upright of its members were unable to repress or restrain, while the city

authorities themselves were either unable to grapple effectually with the diabolism broke loose in the community, or unwilling to provoke the retaliatory spirit of a desirable but furious ally. Such was the condition of affairs in Baltimore when the most urgent appeals were made to me to exert the authority vested in the executive of the State for the protection of her citizens against intestine disorder, and to see that the laws were executed. I did not feel at liberty to hesitate longer in the performance of a duty evidently incumbent upon me. It was not for me to consider the contingencies of political antagonism, or a perverted public sentiment. My duty was plain, and I had no alternative but to perform it, and to leave the sequel to the people themselves. I realized no accountability in an utter failure to rally a single man to the service to which he might be called. It was my duty to present such a statement of facts as had been laid before me, to exhibit the remedy, and to use the proper means for the application of it. To this end, responding to the entreaties of gentlemen earnest in their avowals of coöperation to any necessary extremity, and in full compliance with my own sense of duty, I visited Baltimore. Immediately upon my arrival I addressed the mayor of the city, and invited his counsel and coöperation in devising and putting into practical effect means adequate to the impending emergency. Again was my overture repulsed, and this time the executive authority of the State coolly and gratuitously disputed. The object which I had in view, requiring in my judgment the most prompt and rigorous measures, would not admit of the delay incident to an empty controversy about well established constitutional authority. Accordingly, in the execution of my purpose I at once initiated preliminary measures towards the summary and effective organization of the militia, and on Thursday morning, October 29th, issued a proclamation informing the people of Baltimore what I had done and further contemplated for the preservation of the peace, and to secure to the legal voters of the city their rights against violence and intimidation.

Orders were issued to Major General George H. Steuart to hold his command, the 1st Light Division M. V., ready for service at a time specified; and to Major General John Spear Smith to enrol and embody, without delay, six regiments of not less than six hundred men, each, to be ready for service at the same time. These orders were responded to by the general officers with immediate measures in pursuance of the purpose in view. Having thus initiated proceedings, I took occasion to reply at some length to the very remarkable propositions advanced by the mayor of Baltimore in his letter to me, and renewed my solicitation that he would co-operate with me in a harmonious effort to assert the supremacy of the laws. The mayor rejoined briefly, declining to discuss any point at issue, remarking that the responsibility was with me—a fact which I had well considered from the first, and had resolved to bear with me to the end.

The measures which had been set on foot progressed during Friday and Saturday, the 30th and 31st October, and reports were made to me from time to time. From these I had no difficulty in gathering the conviction, that whatever effort might be made by the military officers to embody the proposed force, the result would be unsatisfac-

tory and inadequate. This was, of course, a sufficient cause of official embarrassment, and a result entirely at variance with what I had been led to expect.

Misrepresentation and voluble abuse from the press, together with the assiduous diffusion of the most erroneous sentiments respecting the executive authority and the proceeding I had taken, no doubt had their effect upon the public mind. There was, moreover, and had been for so long a time a peculiar tolerance of the lawless element to be subdued, and a species of infatuation pervading a large portion of the community, which affected or amounted to a morbid ignorance of its true character; in consequence of which the class of citizens from whom military service was mainly to be expected exhibited first indecision, and at last unwillingness to respond to the call which had been made upon the community.

I need hardly say that, however, a portion of the people, or of the press, found cause to rejoice in this state of things and its obvious consequences. I was made painfully sensible of a total perversion of political sentiment and an indifference to the security of equal rights wholly inconsistent with the spirit of our institutions. I had been invited to exert the extreme executive authority in a community notoriously without sufficient or effective municipal power for the protection of its citizens against outrage and violence, and for the execution of its own laws: and when, in obedience to my own sense of duty, I assumed the unwelcome task, I found a complaining people more willing to submit to the grievances which oppressed them, to the lawlessness which disfranchised them, to the terrors which overawed them, than to rally in their strength, and vindicate their outraged rights and insulted honor. Justly and truly indignant at such a result, I resolved to maintain my own, and pursue the purpose I had undertaken. In this resolve I was sustained by a few gallant, earnest, and faithful men, and by the spirit with which one, at least, of the military officers was responded to in the district assigned to him. In this case there was an enrollment of volunteers, prompt, earnest, and effective. And so long as there was but a maniple of true men willing to stand for their rights and honor, I determined that they should at least have the full sanction of what I had done, and my personal interest in the matter until the emergency was past.

On Sunday, the 1st of November, for the first time, a detailed exhibit was made to me of the special and extraordinary arrangements matured by the mayor for the maintenance of the peace and the protection of the citizens in the exercise of their rights at the approaching election. The submission of these arrangements for my consideration then, which were withheld from me on my first arrival in the city, was the result of some consultations brought about through the intervention of several gentlemen, representing the respective views of the mayor and myself. This plan was in terms plausible; it had the appearance of sincerity of purpose, and, I doubt not, was offered in good faith. I must confess, however, that had the proceedings I had commenced been sustained with all the vigor the occasion required, I could not have withheld the conciliatory step I deemed it proper to take in view of the arrangements submitted for my consideration by the mayor,

and especially as each of the gentlemen with whom I was in consultation seemed to be entirely confident of the sufficiency of the arrangements which had been now adopted. Under this impression I was urged to withdraw my proclamation and to rescind all military orders. I positively refused, under any circumstances, to comply with any proposition which included such a stipulation. First, because it had the appearance, at least, of a surrender of my constitutional authority at a time when violent opposition to the laws was openly threatened; and, secondly, because I knew not what exigency might arise on the day of election. But, in deference to the opinions of gentlemen in whom I then had and still have great confidence, who were citizens of Baltimore, and who knew more of the local condition of affairs than myself, I consented to an announcement that, in view of the sufficiency of the arrangements just made, "I did not contemplate the use of the military force which I had ordered to be enrolled and organized" on the day of election.

In this state of public affairs the day of election approached. A form of suffrage was observed under circumstances defiant of the execution or the laws. Riot in its vociferous and most formidable aspect did not occur, but I was made the recipient of almost ceaseless complaints of outrage, violence, and organized ruffianism at the polls, whereby multitudes of citizens, native and naturalized, were deterred from voting. I was powerless for their protection. The opportunity was past in which, as a lawful and enrolled force, they could have exhibited a moral as well as material power against their assailants. They were at the mercy of a mob, and without protection from the civil power.

Abundant evidence from respectable citizens in all parts of the city could be obtained to prove a state of society verging upon the fiercest anarchy; outrages almost incredible in a civilized community; and the ubiquity of an organization which prevailed by violence to the exclusion of voters at will, and controlled means and resources for the most pernicious and daring frauds. It is beyond all question, that such wrongs were perpetrated on that election day as have no parallel in the election annals of our country, but in Baltimore itself; and this, too, under the official assurance of municipal power, and of a police organization, and a plan of operations adequate to the emergency. Such a result has abundantly justified the movement I deemed it proper to make, and proves that the execution of the laws for the maintenance of civil and political rights has been violently resisted and stayed, while the executive authority has been powerless to enforce it.

This is anarchy; and the issue of such a condition of things under our system of government is political confusion. The formal power it creates is an essential tyranny. It sways a spurious sceptre over a people despoiled of their rights, and its career must be in profligate antagonism with law, order, and good government.

Such is the outline of a political era, and its disgraceful character, in the history of Maryland. A narrative of events transpiring in the city of Baltimore, the commercial metropolis of our State, and in the

midst of a community graced by high culture, religion, morality, social refinement, and all the excellencies and elegancies of civilization.

Before I leave this branch of the subject I would take occasion to remark that, under a sense of duty not left to my discretion, I have issued commissions to all those persons who appear by the certified official returns from the city of Baltimore to have been elected to the various offices. At the same time I record my deliberate opinion that the election was fraudulently conducted; that, in the exclusion of thousands of people from the polls, there has been no expression of the popular will; and that the whole of the returns from that city are vicious, without a decent claim to official recognition anywhere; and, in all their character, a gross insult to our institutions and laws, and a most offensive mockery of the great principles of political independence and popular suffrage.

Justice to myself, as the chief executive officer of the State, will not merely allow, but demand, a brief review of the animadversion to which I have been exposed for the purpose of correcting baseless errors, seduously diffused by the press, and thrown broad-cast over the land.

Prominent among these, and most flagrant, was the assertion that the governor of Maryland had "DECLARED MARTIAL LAW IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE." That a statement so absurd should have been made at all is almost unaccountable; but that it should have found currency with any intelligent portion of the press is inexplicable. I learned that the original statement was despatched from Baltimore by telegraph, and this may have led to the general error abroad. But, notwithstanding that it was followed by the proclamation itself, the assertion was maintained with a pertinacity of which truth itself alone is worthy. And grave dissertations, based upon this false assumption, flourished in the press of other States and were copied into those of our own without a word of contradiction, while journals of Maryland continued their iteration of falsehood to the last. In all this, added to the most malignant personality, there is a humiliating illustration of the licentiousness, in contradistinction to the liberty of the press.

Martial law subjects a community exclusively to the dominion of military authority. To declare this law in civil communities is to supersede all civil authority, to establish, in the place of the ordinary tribunals of justice, courts martial for the trial of all offenders, whose proceedings are conducted exclusively under military supervision and control. The power to declare martial law is not vested in the executive of the State of Maryland, and its exercise was never for a moment a matter of the slightest contemplation. What was done in Baltimore is a matter of even frequent occurrence. That it shall not become still more so, is a matter for the corrective influence of the people themselves. Nor was this the first time that I have been called to Baltimore to authorize the employment of military force. As recently as the spring of the present year it became my duty to employ the services of the military for the defence of the property of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, and the suppression of an organized mob upon the line of the road beyond the limits of the city. At that time no whisper was heard of martial law; on the contrary, so general was the

sense of the necessity for the employment of military force, that I have yet to learn of opposition from any quarter whatever. Even the board of directors of that company, not remarkable for general concurrence of opinion, was represented to me as a unit upon that question.

A frivolous objection has been urged to military preparation in advance of an actual outbreak of violence. This is a thing so common as to preclude argument about it; in fact, the constitutional power vested in the executive to enforce the execution of the laws would be an absurdity without it, and implies the duty of abundant preparation. I may instance the fact, that in our own State, a military force was sent a few years ago, from the city of Baltimore, to one of the counties to prevent a prize fight. The governors of States are constantly in the habit of guarding the jails with a military force, when there is danger or even threats of summary punishment of criminals by popular violence. In some cases convicts have been guarded by military force, until the day and act of execution was over, to protect them against a mob. And I saw but a few days since an account of the execution of a malefactor upon which occasion an artillery company was paraded, and served as an escort guard, when there really had been not the slightest demonstration of popular violence. In Boston it will be remembered, the President of the United States authorized the use of the military to aid the marshal in executing the Fugitive Slave Law. But it is not without a sense of humiliation that I notice such captious and frivolous objections, and therefore shall not multiply instances in point.

One other popular error in connexion with this subject and I have done. It has been urged with more zeal than intelligence, that I have done violence to the bill of rights of Maryland, which says:

“ART. 27. That in all cases, and at all times, the military ought to be under strict subordination to, and control of the civil power.”

In connexion with the foregoing, I quote two sections from article 1 of the constitution of Maryland, as follows:

“SEC 9. The governor shall be commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces of the State, and may call out the militia to repel invasions, suppress insurrections, and enforce the execution of the laws; but shall not take command in person without the consent of the legislature.

“SEC. 10. He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.”

These two sections devolve the entire discretion and responsibility upon the governor, refer to the whole State, including all its cities and counties, and recognize no co-ordinate authority anywhere, or in any individual. He is not required to wait the initiative of any subordinate civil power. On the contrary, it is as much his sacred duty to “take care that the laws be faithfully executed” and to use military power for this purpose, if necessary, as it is to perform the simplest duty of his office. Indeed, the superior importance of the duty in one case—if I may allow grades of importance in official duty—enhances at once his obligation and responsibility before the people, with respect to its performance. And in a matter touching the right of suffrage, and the purity of the ballot-box, his obligations are paramount, espe-

cially when the rights and interests of the people of the whole State, are identified with the issue. In relation to my interposition in Baltimore, although my proceedings were local as respects the purpose to be accomplished—the maintenance of the peace, and the security of the elective rights of its citizens, yet the interests of the whole people of the State were also involved. It was therefore quite as proper for any citizen of the State to direct my attention to affairs in Baltimore, as it was for any citizen of Baltimore itself. It was indeed my duty to act without suggestion or invitation, the moment I became satisfied that “the execution of the laws” would be forcibly resisted or stayed.

It was my duty, and I recognize it to the fullest extent, to discriminate between such disorder and disturbance, as is almost inseparable to some extent from popular elections, under ordinary circumstances, and the lawlessness, outrages, and crushing violence of a powerful, reckless, and irresponsible organization ; and then to act. This I have done, and I willingly assume that responsibility.

In authorising the use of the military, the Executive necessarily acts as commander-in-chief, but under the Constitution he cannot, of his motion, forego in the minutest degree his civil capacity. In ordering out the military and directing the enrolment of militia he is only acting as a civil officer. The direct military command of the forces must be in the officers commissioned by him. And the extreme resort to be determined upon in the actual emergency is left entirely to the judgment and discretion of these officers. Thus it will be seen that “in all cases and at all times” the military is literally and virtually in “strict subordination to and control of the civil power.”

Before leaving this unwelcome theme, allow me to declare frankly by what motives I have been impelled thus to discuss it at some length. I might very justly have employed this occasion for the vindication of my personal honor. I have been wantonly traduced ; and no terms seem to have been too vile for a portion of the public press, in characterizing the arrogance, ambition, wickedness and folly, ascribed to me. But in the present state of society these things are too common to excite resentment, and generally too groundless to command credence. I do not presume to enlist your attention to any mere personal considerations ; a proper sense of the dignity of the executive office itself has alone induced me to examine and refute the errors which have been assiduously diffused in reference to my official acts. I was determined that it should not be truly said of the governor of Maryland, during my administration, that he had transcended his authority ; “declared martial law,” made the civil subject to the military power ; invaded the rights of a chartered city ; or done any one of the illegal acts attributed to him. I leave these fabrications with those who originated them ; to reconcile their ignorance or mendacity, if they can, with the simple but incontrovertible truths which I have felt it my duty thus to spread before you.

I have thus employed this occasion for a personal as well as an official exposition of popular error, because it is the proper and only channel through which the executive of the State can consistently communicate with the people. He controls no organ ; has no relations with the press ; and should desire neither. It is his province to wait

his opportunity, and in communication with the representatives of the people, command the ear, and solicit the reason of the people themselves.

MILITIA—THE PUBLIC ARMS.

I herewith submit a communication from the adjutant general of the State to the executive, in reference to the present condition of the militia of Maryland. It contains many valuable suggestions, and is eminently worthy of your consideration. It is proper for me again to remind you that the legislature have failed, as yet, to pass any law for the enrolment of the militia, although expressly required to do so by the 9th article sec. 1, of the constitution. With the exception of the volunteer corps in the city of Baltimore, and a few uniform companies in three or four counties, there is in truth no organized militia in the State. There are scarcely any "official returns" to the adjutant general, and in the event of a call being made in a sudden emergency, upon the militia, to "repel invasion, suppress insurrection and enforce the execution of the laws," the State would be literally without men and without arms. The existing statutes requiring the adjutant general to furnish arms when applied for to all volunteer and uniform companies, has squandered a large amount of the public arms without any corresponding or adequate benefit to the State, and left the armories destitute of a sufficient number of arms for any public emergency.

On the occasion of my late interposition in Baltimore, I deemed it proper in the discharge of a high public duty, to apply to the governor of Virginia for a loan of two thousand muskets to arm the force which I contemplated calling out for the preservation of the public peace in Baltimore, and the protection of her citizens in the exercise of their political rights. My position and the necessity of immediate action were fully appreciated. With a promptness, generosity and courtesy, characteristic of the distinguished governor of that State, the necessary orders were immediately given for the transportation to this State of the arms required. For this act of comity the governor of Virginia is entitled to the thanks of all who desire to see our laws faithfully executed, and the supremacy of constitutional authority maintained. The exigency and necessity for such a call could only be properly judged of and determined by the executive of Maryland, who assumed that duty with a full knowledge of its responsibility. A portion of the arms arrived in Baltimore, the rest were detained by my orders in Washington, and at the proper time returned to the governor of Virginia.

CONTINGENT FUND.

I herewith transmit, as required by the constitution, a statement of the disbursements from the executive contingent fund, for the last two years, and respectfully ask that you will appoint a committee to examine my vouchers for the expenditure of this fund, as well as for the expenditure of the sum of \$4,000, appropriated by the act of 1854, to repair and furnish the government house.

In closing this communication already too much extended, I avail

myself of this opportunity to express through you to my fellow citizens of the State my sincere acknowledgments of the honor conferred by the high measure of confidence they have reposed in me, and which will ever be gratefully remembered and cherished.

Upon you, gentlemen, in this juncture of our affairs, devolves the duty of vindicating and protecting the great first principle of our political existence, that all government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. If this be obliterated, and the expression of the public will suppressed by force or fraud, we cease, practically, to be a free people, and our theory of government becomes a failure.

I fervently implore for the State and all her interests the continued protection of Divine Providence, and for her public servants the guidance of wise and patriotic counsels.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
January 6, 1858.

Election laws of the State of Maryland, now in force; with such portions of the constitution as relate to the elective franchise.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The edition of the election laws now presented to the public, commends itself, by the fact that neither time nor pains has been spared to make it a complete compilation of the laws upon that subject. As a long period of time has elapsed since a similar publication has been attempted, the publishers availed themselves of the services of a gentleman of experience in works of the kind, and it will be observed, that in addition to a thorough revision of the laws, leaving out such portions as have been repealed by subsequent legislation, and adding, in their proper places, amendments made thereto, he has added side notes of great value, and prepared an index which is itself an abridgment of the election laws, and by which, it is hoped, the reader will be enabled, without difficulty, to find, under its proper head, any matter relating to elections on which there has been legislation by this State.

OCTOBER, 1856.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

The Elective Franchise.

SECTION 1. Every free white male person of twenty-one years of age or upwards, who shall have been one year next preceding the election

fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh districts of Baltimore county and Carroll county, shall compose the second congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that the first eight wards of Baltimore city, or all the wards on the east side of Jones' falls, with the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth districts of Baltimore county, shall compose the third congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that the wards of Baltimore city, from ninth to twentieth inclusive, or all those wards on the west side of Jones' falls, shall compose the fourth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that Frederick county, Washington county, and Allegany county, shall compose the fifth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that Howard county, Montgomery county, Prince George's county, Charles county, Saint Mary's county, Calvert county, and Anne Arundel county, with the city of Annapolis, shall compose the sixth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, that the returning judges of the elections for representatives to Congress of the first seven districts of Baltimore county shall make a return separate from the return to be made by the returning judges of the remaining five districts and the returning judges of the first eight wards of the city of Baltimore shall make a return separate from the return to be made by the judges of the remaining twelve wards.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

1838—CHAPTER 392.

AN ACT to prevent betting on elections in the State of Maryland.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, that from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to make any bet or wager on the result of any election or elections to take place in this State; and any person or persons offending against this act shall be liable to indictment in the *circuit* courts of this State if the offence be committed in any county, and in the *criminal* court if the offence be committed in Baltimore city, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, to be collected as other fines.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, that all fines collected under this act shall be paid to the *State* treasurer for the benefit of the school fund of the State.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, that every deposit of money hereafter in any part of the State as a wager or bet upon elections in this State, or elsewhere, shall be forfeited and paid over to the * * county commissioners of the county, for the use of primary schools in said county.

Boundaries of the wards of the city of Baltimore.

FIRST WARD.—Beginning on the eastern boundary line at the centre of Fayette, formerly Pitt street, and running thence west to Wolf street; thence south to Bank street; thence west to Broadway; thence south to the water line; and thence, by the water and boundary line, to the place of beginning.

SECOND WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Bank street and Broadway; thence west to Exeter street; thence northwest to Fawn street; thence southeast to Jones' falls; thence, by the water line, to the mouth of Jones' falls; and thence round to Broadway; and thence north to the place of beginning.

THIRD WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, and Wolf streets; thence west to Harford run; thence south to Bank street; thence east to Wolf street; and thence north to the place of beginning.

FOURTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, street and Harford run; thence west to Jones' falls; thence south to Fawn street; thence northeast to Exeter street; thence southeast to Bank street; thence east to Harford run; and thence north to the place of beginning.

FIFTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of East and Fayette, formerly Pitt, streets; thence north to Hillen street; thence southwest to Jones' falls; thence south to Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; and thence to the place of beginning.

SIXTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, street and Harford run; thence north to the Bel Air road; thence northeast to Chew street; thence west to Sterling street; thence south to East Madison street; thence west to Ensor street; thence south and west by Ensor and Hillen streets to East street; thence south to Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; and thence to the place of beginning.

SEVENTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary on Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; thence west to Harford run; thence north to the Bel Air road; thence to the boundary of the city line; and thence to the place of beginning.

EIGHTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary on the Bel Air road; thence southwest to Chew street; thence west to Sterling street; thence south to East Madison street; thence west to Ensor and Hillen streets to Jones' falls; thence north to the city boundary; and thence to the place of beginning.

NINTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Jones' falls and Baltimore street; thence west to Charles street; thence south to Pratt street; thence east to Bowly's wharf; and thence, by the water line by the mouth of Jones' falls, up to the place of beginning.

TENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Jones' falls and Baltimore street; thence west to Charles street; thence north to Pleasant street; thence east to Jones' falls; and thence south to the place of beginning.

ELEVENTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary and Jones' falls; thence south by Jones' falls to Pleasant street; thence west to

Charles street; thence east to Saratoga street; thence north to Howard street; thence north to Cathedral street; thence to the city boundary; and thence east to the place of beginning.

TWELFTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Howard and Lexington streets; thence west to Pine street; thence north to George street; thence east to St. Mary's street; thence northeast to Madison street; thence east to Howard street; and thence south to the place of beginning.

THIRTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Pratt and Charles streets; thence north to Saratoga street; thence west to Howard street; thence south to Pratt street; and thence to the place of beginning.

FOURTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Howard and Pratt streets; thence north to Lexington street; thence west to Pine street; thence south to German street; thence west to Fremont street; thence south to Pratt street; thence east to the place of beginning.

FIFTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Light and Pratt streets; thence west to Howard street; thence south to Montgomery street; thence, by Montgomery street, to the water line; and thence, round by the water line, to the beginning.

SIXTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Howard and Pratt streets; thence west to Fremont street; thence southeast to Eutaw street; thence north to Montgomery street; thence southeast to Howard street; and thence north to the place of beginning.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the water line on Montgomery street; thence west and north to Eutaw street; thence southwest to the water of the middle branch of the Patapsco river; and thence, by the boundary line of the city, round by Fort McHenry and the water line of the basin, to the place of beginning.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the water line on Eutaw street; thence northeast to Fremont street; thence northwest to German street; thence east to Pine street; thence north to Lexington street; thence west to the city boundary; and thence, by the city boundary line and Gwynn's falls, to the place of beginning.

NINETEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the boundary line on Pennsylvania avenue; thence southeast to George street; thence west to Pine street; thence south to Lexington street; thence west to the boundary; and thence, by the boundary line, to the place of beginning.

TWENTIETH WARD.—Beginning at the boundary line on Cathedral street; thence south to Howard street; thence west and south to Madison street; thence west to St. Mary's street; thence southwest to Pennsylvania avenue; thence northwest to the boundary line; and hence to the place of beginning.

EXHIBITS J V.

- No. 1.—John Smithson, esq., No. 32 Fayette street.
- No. 2.—Wm. Baily, esq., High and Fayette streets.
- No. 3.—George W. Lathrop, esq., at Mr. J. Hill's, Exeter street.
- No. 4.—James Corroll, esq., No. 5 Hillen street.
- No. 5.—Leonard Grote, esq., No. 182 Chestnut street.
- No. 6.—James Conly, esq., No. 3 Phoenix Row.
- No. 7.—George Cunningham, esq., No. 3 Phoenix Row.
- No. 8.—Wm. J. Hyde, esq., No. 131 Front street.
- No. 9.—Wm. Hamilton, esq., No. 163 Chestnut street.
- No. 10.—John Wilson, esq., No. 163 Chestnut street.
- No. 11.—Christopher Baker, esq., No. 163 Chestnut street.
- No. 12.—George Andrews, esq., Rising Sun, High street.
- No. 13.—Henry Johnson, esq., Rising Sun, High street.
- No. 14.—John Stephens, do do do
- No. 15.—John Williams, esq., No. 104 N. Exeter street.
- No. 16.—Wm. Jones, esq., Rising Sun, High street.
- No. 17.—Corban Hiram, esq., do do do
- No. 18.—Robert Wilson, esq., do do do
- No. 19.—John Bowers, esq., No. 5 Low street.
- No. 20.—Thomas W. Lowe, esq., Black Horse, High street.
- No. 21.—George Johnson, esq., at Hudgens', Chestnut street.
- No. 22.—W. P. Jenkins, esq., No. 163 N. Gay street.
- No. 23.—John W. Harrison, esq., No. 54 East street.
- No. 24.—George Thompson, esq., No. 73 N. High street.
- No. 25.—Wm. Edgerton, esq., No. 15 Chestnut street.
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REPLY

OF

J. MORRISON HARRIS

TO THE

Memorial of William Pinkney Whyte, contesting his seat.

To the honorable the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

The reply of J. Morrison Harris, duly returned a member of the House of Representatives for the 35th Congress, from the third congressional district of Maryland, to the memorial of William Pinkney Whyte, esq., of the city of Baltimore, heretofore addressed to this House and referred to the Committee of Elections, respectfully sets forth:

That this respondent has been heretofore, by the return judges of election, who are by the laws of Maryland competent to make such declaration, and by proclamation of the governor of Maryland, under the broad seal thereof, declared to have received the greatest number of votes cast in the third congressional district of Maryland for a representative to Congress from such district at an election held on the 4th day of November last, and to have been duly elected such representative.

That the said district is composed of eight wards of the city of Baltimore, and of the ninth, eighth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth election districts of Baltimore county, and that the respondent received at the late election a majority over his competitor, the memorialist, of some three thousand and three hundred votes; that he received a majority of all the votes cast in the city portion of the district, and that he received also a majority of all the votes cast in the election districts of Baltimore county.

That this respondent wholly repudiates and denies the sweeping allegations of the memorialist as to the character of the late election, its violence and turbulence, and he states, on the contrary, that especially in view of the very unusual and grave causes of excitement which were connected with said election by the action of the party of the memorialist, the attempt of the governor of the State to control the election by the bayonets of some six thousand soldiers, called out by him in usurpation of powers not delegated to him by the constitution or the laws of the State, and in gross violation of the rights of a

free people, the election of the 4th of November was singularly quiet and orderly in its conduct; that there was no outbreak or riot whatever in said district during the whole day, and that no disorder marked the election beyond the confusion, crowding, and occasional difficulties between individuals, inseparable from heated contests in a large city, where but a single polling place is provided in wards casting from 1,500 to 2,000 votes each.

And this respondent would only say, in reference to the broad charge of the memorialist, that "a majority of the voters of the district were disfranchised," that the aggregate vote polled was over fourteen thousand, and that if, according to the theory of the memorial, a majority of the voters were excluded from the polls, then the vote of the district must be assumed to be as large as that cast by the whole city! And this respondent states that the recent vote in the city portion of the district exceeds, by over eleven hundred, the votes cast at the preceding election, and that the decreased vote polled by the memorialist will be explained by causes sufficient legitimately to account for a yet larger decrease as compared with the preceding congressional election, and does not need the assumption of a disfranchisement "of a majority of the voters of the district" to account for it.

And this respondent admits the service upon him by memorialist of a notice, under the act of 1851, of his intention to contest the seat of respondent, and states that answer to such notice has been duly made; and now, in relation to the various allegations of such notice repeated in said memorial and not already referred to herein, this respondent has this to say:

That he has never heard of, and does not believe, that there was any combination of any kind among political clubs in the said district for any purpose of excluding voters from the polls, and puts the memorialist to the proof of such allegation.

That this respondent denies that any legal voters were prevented by intimidation from voting, and holds that intimidation, even if proved, would not be cause to invalidate his election.

That, as to the allegation that the ballots cast for respondent were striped upon the back with red lines, he does not know to what extent such may have been the case, and requires proof of the fact; and that, if the fact be so, he is wholly at a loss to conceive in what way his election could be affected thereby, as he can hardly imagine that this House will disfranchise a constituency because of the color or character of the paper on which their tickets were printed; and, while at a loss to know upon what reasoning such a conclusion can be reached, this respondent refers to the first section of article 1st of the constitution of Maryland, which declares "that in all elections hereafter to be held *the vote shall be by ballot*," and to the act of assembly of the State of 1805, which is the election law thereof. The 12th section of chapter 97 of which says: "Every voter shall deliver to the judges or judge of election, in the district in which he offers to vote, *a ballot*, on which shall be written or printed the name or names of the person or persons voted for, and the purpose for which the vote is given plainly designated, and the ballot so delivered in, and received by the judge or judges of election, shall be deposited in the

ballot-box until the polls be closed." And this respondent does not doubt the legality of ballots cast for him, even if the paper was so striped; and, apart from the law, he would state that the use of ballots distinguished by some mark, device, or color, has long since become a settled custom with all political parties in the city of Baltimore, and he believes generally in the country, and was introduced in that city by the party to which memorialist belongs, and that the ballots used by that party in the city election two years ago only differed from those now complained of in that they were striped on the back *with blue lines* instead of *red*.

That this respondent wholly denies the charge that a cannon was posted at the polls of the 1st ward of said city, on the day of election, unless the reference of the memorial is to a ship's gun which was on that day just where it had been for years past, and which had been placed on the eminence near the spot where the polls were held by the people of the neighborhood, and was used for the purpose of national and other salutes; and respondent entirely denies that it was used in any manner against any persons who desired to vote, or was at all connected with the election.

That as to the several allegations as to the places at which the polls were held in some of the wards, respondent replies, that the location of polls is, under the law, a matter in the discretion of the judges of the election, and it is only required that they should be within the limits of the several wards, which was the fact in every case at said election, and were also conveniently located.

And this respondent denies that the judges of election at any of said wards received and destroyed ballots offered to them by competent voters; and that while he denies that the votes of parties not legally authorized to vote, or of minors or women, were, as is alleged, received and counted for him, that, he admits that to the extent to which any such ballots are shown to have been estimated for him, they ought to be rejected and thrown out.

And this respondent, as to the allegation that only two judges of election served at the polls of the second ward, insists that if such was the case, two judges were fully competent, under the statute law of Maryland, to hold said election under the circumstances of the case, and that the poll so held was legal and valid.

That this respondent, as to the allegation that the polls of that ward were held near the quarters of a political club, and the further allegation that the third ward polls were held near the armory of the American Rifles, can only repeat that the judges were authorized by law to determine where the polls should be held; that he does not know where the headquarters of the club alluded to are, and considers it unimportant; and that he is informed that, as to the armory of the American Rifles, the vicinity of the third ward polls to which is gravely complained of, it contained at the time of the election all the arms that had been in it for months previously, and that amounted to three or four disabled guns not taken to their homes by the members of the company because unfit for use.

And this respondent wholly denies the allegation of said memorial

of illegal votes received and counted for him in the fourth ward of said city.

And this respondent denies the allegation of illegal voting for him at the polls of the twelfth election district of Baltimore county, as also at the eighth election district of Baltimore county.

And the respondent, so denying the allegations of the said memorial, insists that if the late election was characterized by fraud, it was on the side of the party of the memorialist, and was especially conspicuous in the eighth ward of said city, as in other portions of the district where the polling places were controlled by the political friends of the memorialist, of all which matters this respondent will avail himself hereafter, if he deems it necessary to do so; and now, replying to the special grounds upon which the memorialist bases his prayer for a special commission in this case, he respectfully submits:

That he believes it is true that none of the officers qualified to take testimony under the 3d section of the act of Congress of 1851 do reside in the said congressional district, but that the said act, by its 10th section, gives to the memorialist full opportunity to take his testimony by providing that it may be taken before two magistrates residing in said district, and clothing such magistrates, for such purpose, with all the powers appertaining to the persons who are described in the 3d section thereof as to the summoning of witnesses, &c., making them, in fact, federal officers for the purposes of said act.

And this respondent further states the fact, that there reside within said district, in addition to those elected by the party to which he is attached, (and each of whom this respondent is authorized to say will, if applied to, take testimony for memorialist, and afford him all proper facilities in connexion therewith,) four magistrates of the political party of the memorialist, to whom he can apply, and who would be competent to guard the examinations from all those difficulties about which this respondent thinks needless apprehensions are expressed by the memorialist, and who would, like the others, be competent, under the act, to send for persons and papers.

And this memorialist repels the intimation that any citizens of Baltimore would trouble themselves to interrupt the course of examination the memorialist may wish to pursue, and also the gratuitous assumption that the municipal authorities would hesitate to discharge any duty devolving upon them in connexion with the memorialist or his witnesses.

And he cannot withhold the expression of his surprise that the memorialist should have based his application to this House upon such sweeping allegations of anticipated outrage and difficulty, in advance of any attempt, on his part, to test the willingness of the magistrates to take his testimony, and with no right to assume that either authorities or people would interfere with him.

And this respondent being satisfied of his right to represent the people of the third district of Maryland in this honorable body, he awaits the proof by which the contestant may claim to affect such right.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WASHINGTON, *January 4, 1858.*

BALTIMORE, November 25, 1857.

SIR: I beg leave, most respectfully, to notify you that I intend to contest the election, by virtue of which you are returned as a member of the House of Representatives of the United States, to represent the State of Maryland from the third congressional district in the 35th Congress. In pursuance of the act of Congress of the 19th February, 1851, I hereby specify the grounds on which I rely, to be as follows:

1. That the election, which appears to have been held on the first Wednesday of November, 1857, for a representative in Congress, in that part of the third congressional district contained within the first seven wards of Baltimore, was so illegally and improperly conducted as to have been a mockery of the elective franchise.

2. That certain political clubs or associations of men, intending unlawfully to carry the said election by force, fraud and violence, combined and conspired and agreed among themselves to exclude and obstruct legal and qualified voters from exercising the right of suffrage; and in pursuance of that combination and agreement, did, on the said election day, in the first seven wards of said city of Baltimore, assemble around the polls of said wards and on the avenues leading thereto, and by threats intimidated, and by force and violence obstructed and drove away from the polls, thousands of legal electors, who approached the same, desiring to vote for me, but were thus prevented from depositing their ballots for me.

3. That by intimidation many voters were deterred from approaching the polls of the several wards aforesaid who would have voted for me.

4. That in all the wards of the city of Baltimore, within the third congressional district, thousands of ballots were received and counted for you which ought to have been rejected by the judges, because they were not such ballots as are legalized by the constitution and laws of this State, which secure to the voter the privilege of the secret ballot, in that, in lieu thereof, the tickets on which your name was printed were so striped with red lines that they became open declarations for you, as if made *viva voce*, which was plainly illegal.

5. That the use of said tickets violated the spirit of the election laws of this State in that they notified all persons how the electors were voting, and subjected to violence and ill usage all persons not offering to vote such striped ballots.

6. That in the first ward of said city, comprised in the third district, there was placed in front of or near the place of voting a cannon mounted and loaded, and exposed to public view, and which had been taken to said place through the streets of said ward, on the evening preceding the election, by twenty or thirty men, armed with muskets and guns, and which said cannon was so placed at said polls with design on the part of said men to intimidate legal voters, and that voters, in number more than five hundred, were so intimidated and deterred from approaching said polls because of such armed and avowed preparation to repel them, and because on a former election day many of them had been maltreated and beaten by persons then surrounding the polls.

cially when the rights and interests of the people of the whole State, are identified with the issue. In relation to my interposition in Baltimore, although my proceedings were local as respects the purpose to be accomplished—the maintenance of the peace, and the security of the elective rights of its citizens, yet the interests of the whole people of the State were also involved. It was therefore quite as proper for any citizen of the State to direct my attention to affairs in Baltimore, as it was for any citizen of Baltimore itself. It was indeed my duty to act without suggestion or invitation, the moment I became satisfied that “the execution of the laws” would be forcibly resisted or stayed.

It was my duty, and I recognize it to the fullest extent, to discriminate between such disorder and disturbance, as is almost inseparable to some extent from popular elections, under ordinary circumstances, and the lawlessness, outrages, and crushing violence of a powerful, reckless, and irresponsible organization ; and then to act. This I have done, and I willingly assume that responsibility.

In authorising the use of the military, the Executive necessarily acts as commander-in-chief, but under the Constitution he cannot, of his motion, forego in the minutest degree his civil capacity. In ordering out the military and directing the enrolment of militia he is only acting as a civil officer. The direct military command of the forces must be in the officers commissioned by him. And the extreme resort to be determined upon in the actual emergency is left entirely to the judgment and discretion of these officers. Thus it will be seen that “in all cases and at all times” the military is literally and virtually in “strict subordination to and control of the civil power.”

Before leaving this unwelcome theme, allow me to declare frankly by what motives I have been impelled thus to discuss it at some length. I might very justly have employed this occasion for the vindication of my personal honor. I have been wantonly traduced ; and no terms seem to have been too vile for a portion of the public press, in characterizing the arrogance, ambition, wickedness and folly, ascribed to me. But in the present state of society these things are too common to excite resentment, and generally too groundless to command credence. I do not presume to enlist your attention to any mere personal considerations ; a proper sense of the dignity of the executive office itself has alone induced me to examine and refute the errors which have been assiduously diffused in reference to my official acts. I was determined that it should not be truly said of the governor of Maryland, during my administration, that he had transcended his authority ; “declared martial law,” made the civil subject to the military power ; invaded the rights of a chartered city ; or done any one of the illegal acts attributed to him. I leave these fabrications with those who originated them ; to reconcile their ignorance or mendacity, if they can, with the simple but incontrovertible truths which I have felt it my duty thus to spread before you.

I have thus employed this occasion for a personal as well as an official exposition of popular error, because it is the proper and only channel through which the executive of the State can consistently communicate with the people. He controls no organ ; has no relations with the press ; and should desire neither. It is his province to wait

his opportunity, and in communication with the representatives of the people, command the ear, and solicit the reason of the people themselves.

MILITIA—THE PUBLIC ARMS.

I herewith submit a communication from the adjutant general of the State to the executive, in reference to the present condition of the militia of Maryland. It contains many valuable suggestions, and is eminently worthy of your consideration. It is proper for me again to remind you that the legislature have failed, as yet, to pass any law for the enrolment of the militia, although expressly required to do so by the 9th article sec. 1, of the constitution. With the exception of the volunteer corps in the city of Baltimore, and a few uniform companies in three or four counties, there is in truth no organized militia in the State. There are scarcely any "official returns" to the adjutant general, and in the event of a call being made in a sudden emergency, upon the militia, to "repel invasion, suppress insurrection and enforce the execution of the laws," the State would be literally without men and without arms. The existing statutes requiring the adjutant general to furnish arms when applied for to all volunteer and uniform companies, has squandered a large amount of the public arms without any corresponding or adequate benefit to the State, and left the armories destitute of a sufficient number of arms for any public emergency.

On the occasion of my late interposition in Baltimore, I deemed it proper in the discharge of a high public duty, to apply to the governor of Virginia for a loan of two thousand muskets to arm the force which I contemplated calling out for the preservation of the public peace in Baltimore, and the protection of her citizens in the exercise of their political rights. My position and the necessity of immediate action were fully appreciated. With a promptness, generosity and courtesy, characteristic of the distinguished governor of that State, the necessary orders were immediately given for the transportation to this State of the arms required. For this act of comity the governor of Virginia is entitled to the thanks of all who desire to see our laws faithfully executed, and the supremacy of constitutional authority maintained. The exigency and necessity for such a call could only be properly judged of and determined by the executive of Maryland, who assumed that duty with a full knowledge of its responsibility. A portion of the arms arrived in Baltimore, the rest were detained by my orders in Washington, and at the proper time returned to the governor of Virginia.

CONTINGENT FUND.

I herewith transmit, as required by the constitution, a statement of the disbursements from the executive contingent fund, for the last two years, and respectfully ask that you will appoint a committee to examine my vouchers for the expenditure of this fund, as well as for the expenditure of the sum of \$4,000, appropriated by the act of 1854, to repair and furnish the government house.

In closing this communication already too much extended, I avail

myself of this opportunity to express through you to my fellow citizens of the State my sincere acknowledgments of the honor conferred by the high measure of confidence they have reposed in me, and which will ever be gratefully remembered and cherished.

Upon you, gentlemen, in this juncture of our affairs, devolves the duty of vindicating and protecting the great first principle of our political existence, that all government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. If this be obliterated, and the expression of the public will suppressed by force or fraud, we cease, practically, to be a free people, and our theory of government becomes a failure.

I fervently implore for the State and all her interests the continued protection of Divine Providence, and for her public servants the guidance of wise and patriotic counsels.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
January 6, 1858.

Election laws of the State of Maryland, now in force; with such portions of the constitution as relate to the elective franchise.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The edition of the election laws now presented to the public, commends itself, by the fact that neither time nor pains has been spared to make it a complete compilation of the laws upon that subject. As a long period of time has elapsed since a similar publication has been attempted, the publishers availed themselves of the services of a gentleman of experience in works of the kind, and it will be observed, that in addition to a thorough revision of the laws, leaving out such portions as have been repealed by subsequent legislation, and adding, in their proper places, amendments made thereto, he has added side notes of great value, and prepared an index which is itself an abridgment of the election laws, and by which, it is hoped, the reader will be enabled, without difficulty, to find, under its proper head, any matter relating to elections on which there has been legislation by this State.

OCTOBER, 1856.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

The Elective Franchise.

SECTION 1. Every free white male person of twenty-one years of age or upwards, who shall have been one year next preceding the election

fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh districts of Baltimore county and Carroll county, shall compose the second congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that the first eight wards of Baltimore city, or all the wards on the east side of Jones' falls, with the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth districts of Baltimore county, shall compose the third congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that the wards of Baltimore city, from ninth to twentieth inclusive, or all those wards on the west side of Jones' falls, shall compose the fourth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that Frederick county, Washington county, and Allegany county, shall compose the fifth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative; that Howard county, Montgomery county, Prince George's county, Charles county, Saint Mary's county, Calvert county, and Anne Arundel county, with the city of Annapolis, shall compose the sixth congressional district, and shall be entitled to choose one representative.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, that the returning judges of the elections for representatives to Congress of the first seven districts of Baltimore county shall make a return separate from the return to be made by the returning judges of the remaining five districts and the returning judges of the first eight wards of the city of Baltimore shall make a return separate from the return to be made by the judges of the remaining twelve wards.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

1838—CHAPTER 392.

AN ACT to prevent betting on elections in the State of Maryland.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, that from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to make any bet or wager on the result of any election or elections to take place in this State; and any person or persons offending against this act shall be liable to indictment in the *circuit* courts of this State if the offence be committed in any county, and in the *criminal* court if the offence be committed in Baltimore city, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, to be collected as other fines.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, that all fines collected under this act shall be paid to the *State* treasurer for the benefit of the school fund of the State.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, that every deposit of money hereafter in any part of the State as a wager or bet upon elections in this State, or elsewhere, shall be forfeited and paid over to the * * county commissioners of the county, for the use of primary schools in said county.

Boundaries of the wards of the city of Baltimore.

FIRST WARD.—Beginning on the eastern boundary line at the centre of Fayette, formerly Pitt street, and running thence west to Wolf street; thence south to Bank street; thence west to Broadway; thence south to the water line; and thence, by the water and boundary line, to the place of beginning.

SECOND WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Bank street and Broadway; thence west to Exeter street; thence northwest to Fawn street; thence southeast to Jones' falls; thence, by the water line, to the mouth of Jones' falls; and thence round to Broadway; and thence north to the place of beginning.

THIRD WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, and Wolf streets; thence west to Harford run; thence south to Bank street; thence east to Wolf street; and thence north to the place of beginning.

FOURTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, street and Harford run; thence west to Jones' falls; thence south to Fawn street; thence northeast to Exeter street; thence southeast to Bank street; thence east to Harford run; and thence north to the place of beginning.

FIFTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of East and Fayette, formerly Pitt, streets; thence north to Hillen street; thence southwest to Jones' falls; thence south to Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; and thence to the place of beginning.

SIXTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Fayette, formerly Pitt, street and Harford run; thence north to the Bel Air road; thence northeast to Chew street; thence west to Sterling street; thence south to East Madison street; thence west to Ensor street; thence south and west by Ensor and Hillen streets to East street; thence south to Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; and thence to the place of beginning.

SEVENTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary on Fayette, formerly Pitt, street; thence west to Harford run; thence north to the Bel Air road; thence to the boundary of the city line; and thence to the place of beginning.

EIGHTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary on the Bel Air road; thence southwest to Chew street; thence west to Sterling street; thence south to East Madison street; thence west to Ensor and Hillen streets to Jones' falls; thence north to the city boundary; and thence to the place of beginning.

NINTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Jones' falls and Baltimore street; thence west to Charles street; thence south to Pratt street; thence east to Bowly's wharf; and thence, by the water line by the mouth of Jones' falls, up to the place of beginning.

TENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Jones' falls and Baltimore street; thence west to Charles street; thence north to Pleasant street; thence east to Jones' falls; and thence south to the place of beginning.

ELEVENTH WARD.—Beginning at the city boundary and Jones' falls; thence south by Jones' falls to Pleasant street; thence west to

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TWELFTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Howard and Lexington streets; thence west to Pine street; thence north to George street; thence east to St. Mary's street; thence northeast to Madison street; thence east to Howard street; and thence south to the place of beginning.

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FIFTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Light and Pratt streets; thence west to Howard street; thence south to Montgomery street; thence, by Montgomery street, to the water line; and thence, round by the water line, to the beginning.

SIXTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the corner of Howard and Pratt streets; thence west to Fremont street; thence southeast to Eutaw street; thence north to Montgomery street; thence southeast to Howard street; and thence north to the place of beginning.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the water line on Montgomery street; thence west and north to Eutaw street; thence southwest to the water of the middle branch of the Patapsco river; and thence, by the boundary line of the city, round by Fort McHenry and the water line of the basin, to the place of beginning.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the water line on Eutaw street; thence northeast to Fremont street; thence northwest to German street; thence east to Pine street; thence north to Lexington street; thence west to the city boundary; and thence, by the city boundary line and Gwynn's falls, to the place of beginning.

NINETEENTH WARD.—Beginning at the boundary line on Pennsylvania avenue; thence southeast to George street; thence west to Pine street; thence south to Lexington street; thence west to the boundary; and thence, by the boundary line, to the place of beginning.

TWENTIETH WARD.—Beginning at the boundary line on Cathedral street; thence south to Howard street; thence west and south to Madison street; thence west to St. Mary's street; thence southwest to Pennsylvania avenue; thence northwest to the boundary line; and hence to the place of beginning.

EXHIBITS J V.

- No. 1.—John Smithson, esq., No. 32 Fayette street.
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- No. 7.—George Cunningham, esq., No. 3 Phœnix Row.
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The reply of J. Morrison Harris, duly returned a member of the House of Representatives for the 35th Congress, from the third congressional district of Maryland, to the memorial of William Pinkney Whyte, esq., of the city of Baltimore, heretofore addressed to this House and referred to the Committee of Elections, respectfully sets forth:

That this respondent has been heretofore, by the return judges of election, who are by the laws of Maryland competent to make such declaration, and by proclamation of the governor of Maryland, under the broad seal thereof, declared to have received the greatest number of votes cast in the third congressional district of Maryland for a representative to Congress from such district at an election held on the 4th day of November last, and to have been duly elected such representative.

That the said district is composed of eight wards of the city of Baltimore, and of the ninth, eighth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth election districts of Baltimore county, and that the respondent received at the late election a majority over his competitor, the memorialist, of some three thousand and three hundred votes; that he received a majority of all the votes cast in the city portion of the district, and that he received also a majority of all the votes cast in the election districts of Baltimore county.

That this respondent wholly repudiates and denies the sweeping allegations of the memorialist as to the character of the late election, its violence and turbulence, and he states, on the contrary, that especially in view of the very unusual and grave causes of excitement which were connected with said election by the action of the party of the memorialist, the attempt of the governor of the State to control the election by the bayonets of some six thousand soldiers, called out by him in usurpation of powers not delegated to him by the constitution or the laws of the State, and in gross violation of the rights of a

free people, the election of the 4th of November was singularly quiet and orderly in its conduct; that there was no outbreak or riot whatever in said district during the whole day, and that no disorder marked the election beyond the confusion, crowding, and occasional difficulties between individuals, inseparable from heated contests in a large city, where but a single polling place is provided in wards casting from 1,500 to 2,000 votes each.

And this respondent would only say, in reference to the broad charge of the memorialist, that "a majority of the voters of the district were disfranchised," that the aggregate vote polled was over fourteen thousand, and that if, according to the theory of the memorial, a majority of the voters were excluded from the polls, then the vote of the district must be assumed to be as large as that cast by the whole city! And this respondent states that the recent vote in the city portion of the district exceeds, by over eleven hundred, the votes cast at the preceding election, and that the decreased vote polled by the memorialist will be explained by causes sufficient legitimately to account for a yet larger decrease as compared with the preceding congressional election, and does not need the assumption of a disfranchisement "of a majority of the voters of the district" to account for it.

And this respondent admits the service upon him by memorialist of a notice, under the act of 1851, of his intention to contest the seat of respondent, and states that answer to such notice has been duly made; and now, in relation to the various allegations of such notice repeated in said memorial and not already referred to herein, this respondent has this to say:

That he has never heard of, and does not believe, that there was any combination of any kind among political clubs in the said district for any purpose of excluding voters from the polls, and puts the memorialist to the proof of such allegation.

That this respondent denies that any legal voters were prevented by intimidation from voting, and holds that intimidation, even if proved, would not be cause to invalidate his election.

That, as to the allegation that the ballots cast for respondent were striped upon the back with red lines, he does not know to what extent such may have been the case, and requires proof of the fact; and that, if the fact be so, he is wholly at a loss to conceive in what way his election could be affected thereby, as he can hardly imagine that this House will disfranchise a constituency because of the color or character of the paper on which their tickets were printed; and, while at a loss to know upon what reasoning such a conclusion can be reached, this respondent refers to the first section of article 1st of the constitution of Maryland, which declares "that in all elections hereafter to be held *the vote shall be by ballot*," and to the act of assembly of the State of 1805, which is the election law thereof. The 12th section of chapter 97 of which says: "Every voter shall deliver to the judges or judge of election, in the district in which he offers to vote, *a ballot*, on which shall be written or printed the name or names of the person or persons voted for, and the purpose for which the vote is given plainly designated, and the ballot so delivered in, and received by the judge or judges of election, shall be deposited in the

ballot-box until the polls be closed." And this respondent does not doubt the legality of ballots cast for him, even if the paper was so striped; and, apart from the law, he would state that the use of ballots distinguished by some mark, device, or color, has long since become a settled custom with all political parties in the city of Baltimore, and he believes generally in the country, and was introduced in that city by the party to which memorialist belongs, and that the ballots used by that party in the city election two years ago only differed from those now complained of in that they were striped on the back *with blue lines* instead of *red*.

That this respondent wholly denies the charge that a cannon was posted at the polls of the 1st ward of said city, on the day of election, unless the reference of the memorial is to a ship's gun which was on that day just where it had been for years past, and which had been placed on the eminence near the spot where the polls were held by the people of the neighborhood, and was used for the purpose of national and other salutes; and respondent entirely denies that it was used in any manner against any persons who desired to vote, or was at all connected with the election.

That as to the several allegations as to the places at which the polls were held in some of the wards, respondent replies, that the location of polls is, under the law, a matter in the discretion of the judges of the election, and it is only required that they should be within the limits of the several wards, which was the fact in every case at said election, and were also conveniently located.

And this respondent denies that the judges of election at any of said wards received and destroyed ballots offered to them by competent voters; and that while he denies that the votes of parties not legally authorized to vote, or of minors or women, were, as is alleged, received and counted for him, that, he admits that to the extent to which any such ballots are shown to have been estimated for him, they ought to be rejected and thrown out.

And this respondent, as to the allegation that only two judges of election served at the polls of the second ward, insists that if such was the case, two judges were fully competent, under the statute law of Maryland, to hold said election under the circumstances of the case, and that the poll so held was legal and valid.

That this respondent, as to the allegation that the polls of that ward were held near the quarters of a political club, and the further allegation that the third ward polls were held near the armory of the American Rifles, can only repeat that the judges were authorized by law to determine where the polls should be held; that he does not know where the headquarters of the club alluded to are, and considers it unimportant; and that he is informed that, as to the armory of the American Rifles, the vicinity of the third ward polls to which is gravely complained of, it contained at the time of the election all the arms that had been in it for months previously, and that amounted to three or four disabled guns not taken to their homes by the members of the company because unfit for use.

And this respondent wholly denies the allegation of said memorial

of illegal votes received and counted for him in the fourth ward of said city.

And this respondent denies the allegation of illegal voting for him at the polls of the twelfth election district of Baltimore county, as also at the eighth election district of Baltimore county.

And the respondent, so denying the allegations of the said memorial, insists that if the late election was characterized by fraud, it was on the side of the party of the memorialist, and was especially conspicuous in the eighth ward of said city, as in other portions of the district where the polling places were controlled by the political friends of the memorialist, of all which matters this respondent will avail himself hereafter, if he deems it necessary to do so; and now, replying to the special grounds upon which the memorialist bases his prayer for a special commission in this case, he respectfully submits:

That he believes it is true that none of the officers qualified to take testimony under the 3d section of the act of Congress of 1851 do reside in the said congressional district, but that the said act, by its 10th section, gives to the memorialist full opportunity to take his testimony by providing that it may be taken before two magistrates residing in said district, and clothing such magistrates, for such purpose, with all the powers appertaining to the persons who are described in the 3d section thereof as to the summoning of witnesses, &c., making them, in fact, federal officers for the purposes of said act.

And this respondent further states the fact, that there reside within said district, in addition to those elected by the party to which he is attached, (and each of whom this respondent is authorized to say will, if applied to, take testimony for memorialist, and afford him all proper facilities in connexion therewith,) four magistrates of the political party of the memorialist, to whom he can apply, and who would be competent to guard the examinations from all those difficulties about which this respondent thinks needless apprehensions are expressed by the memorialist, and who would, like the others, be competent, under the act, to send for persons and papers.

And this memorialist repels the intimation that any citizens of Baltimore would trouble themselves to interrupt the course of examination the memorialist may wish to pursue, and also the gratuitous assumption that the municipal authorities would hesitate to discharge any duty devolving upon them in connexion with the memorialist or his witnesses.

And he cannot withhold the expression of his surprise that the memorialist should have based his application to this House upon such sweeping allegations of anticipated outrage and difficulty, in advance of any attempt, on his part, to test the willingness of the magistrates to take his testimony, and with no right to assume that either authorities or people would interfere with him.

And this respondent being satisfied of his right to represent the people of the third district of Maryland in this honorable body, he awaits the proof by which the contestant may claim to affect such right.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WASHINGTON, *January 4*, 1858.

BALTIMORE, November 25, 1857.

SIR: I beg leave, most respectfully, to notify you that I intend to contest the election, by virtue of which you are returned as a member of the House of Representatives of the United States, to represent the State of Maryland from the third congressional district in the 35th Congress. In pursuance of the act of Congress of the 19th February, 1851, I hereby specify the grounds on which I rely, to be as follows:

1. That the election, which appears to have been held on the first Wednesday of November, 1857, for a representative in Congress, in that part of the third congressional district contained within the first seven wards of Baltimore, was so illegally and improperly conducted as to have been a mockery of the elective franchise.

2. That certain political clubs or associations of men, intending unlawfully to carry the said election by force, fraud and violence, combined and conspired and agreed among themselves to exclude and obstruct legal and qualified voters from exercising the right of suffrage; and in pursuance of that combination and agreement, did, on the said election day, in the first seven wards of said city of Baltimore, assemble around the polls of said wards and on the avenues leading thereto, and by threats intimidated, and by force and violence obstructed and drove away from the polls, thousands of legal electors, who approached the same, desiring to vote for me, but were thus prevented from depositing their ballots for me.

3. That by intimidation many voters were deterred from approaching the polls of the several wards aforesaid who would have voted for me.

4. That in all the wards of the city of Baltimore, within the third congressional district, thousands of ballots were received and counted for you which ought to have been rejected by the judges, because they were not such ballots as are legalized by the constitution and laws of this State, which secure to the voter the privilege of the secret ballot, in that, in lieu thereof, the tickets on which your name was printed were so striped with red lines that they became open declarations for you, as if made *viva voce*, which was plainly illegal.

5. That the use of said tickets violated the spirit of the election laws of this State in that they notified all persons how the electors were voting, and subjected to violence and ill usage all persons not offering to vote such striped ballots.

6. That in the first ward of said city, comprised in the third district, there was placed in front of or near the place of voting a cannon mounted and loaded, and exposed to public view, and which had been taken to said place through the streets of said ward, on the evening preceding the election, by twenty or thirty men, armed with muskets and guns, and which said cannon was so placed at said polls with design on the part of said men to intimidate legal voters, and that voters, in number more than five hundred, were so intimidated and deterred from approaching said polls because of such armed and avowed preparation to repel them, and because on a former election day many of them had been maltreated and beaten by persons then surrounding the polls.

7. That the election in the 1st, 2d and 5th wards of said city was unlawfully, irregularly and loosely conducted, in that the judges, or some of them received at the windows many hundreds of ballots from persons offering to vote, which were not deposited in the ballot-boxes, but were destroyed by said judges.

8. That the polls in said 1st ward of said city were not held at the usual place, but far remote from the centre of the ward and its populous section.

9. That in the 2d ward of said city but two judges were commissioned and acted, although a third person, was suggested for judge to the mayor, who neglected or refused to appoint him.

10. That the polls of said 2d ward were located at a place unfrequented by reputable persons, and in immediate proximity to the headquarters of a notorious political club, known as the "Rough Skins," which was unusual and irregular, and prevented many qualified electors from voting for me, from a reasonable and well-grounded fear of violence.

11. That in the 2d ward of said city many voters, legally qualified, and desiring to vote for me, were rejected by the judges, and many persons not legally entitled were permitted to vote for you.

12. That the polls of the 3d ward in said city were removed from the usual place of voting and located at a house where the American party of that ward hold their headquarters, and where the American Riflemen kept their armory, which was done to intimidate voters, and did so intimidate them and prevent their approach to said polls.

13. That the polls of the 5th, 6th and 7th wards were located on the boundaries of said wards, far away from their centres, and inconvenient to be approached by the citizens of said wards.

14. That in the 4th ward of said city the votes received and counted by the judges for you exceed in number by more than 500 the legal voters of that ward, of both political parties.

15. That in the 6th ward of said city sundry minors and women were permitted to vote for you.

16. That in all of the first seven wards of said city sundry persons were allowed to vote for you who were not legally entitled to vote, and many voted more than once for you.

17. That in the 8th district of Baltimore county, comprised within the third congressional district, twenty or more desperate men went from the city of Baltimore to a house near the place of voting in said district on the night preceding the election day, and next day marched in front of the polls with arms in their hands to intimidate the electors, and did so intimidate them, and, although not legal residents of the district, voted for you—some voting once, others oftener; which ballots were reckoned and counted for you.

18. That in the 12th district of Baltimore county, comprised in said third congressional district, a body of armed men, in an omnibus, proceeded from Baltimore city to the place of voting in said district, and then by threats, and the exhibition of guns and pistols, intimidated and deterred from voting sundry electors duly qualified, who were about to vote for me; and that said band of men subsequently drove, by force, many voters from approaching the polls, and in one

instance attacked and drove back eleven or more voters in a body, who were on their way to the polls intending to vote for me; by which means the majority in that district for me was greatly diminished.

19. That by a general system of threats, violence and abuse, many voters were intimidated so greatly that they dared not approach the polls in said district.

Should these allegations be substantiated by proof, as I am sure they will be, then I claim to have been elected by a majority of the sound and legal voters of the third district, and I am entitled to a seat in the 35th Congress from the third congressional district of Maryland, or at least to the submission of the question again to the people.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Hon. J. MORRISON HARRIS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

December 21, 1857.

SIR: In reply to your notice of your intention to contest my right to my seat in this House as the representative of the third congressional district, I submit, in pursuance with the provisions of the act of 1851, the following:

1. That I entirely deny the first allegation of your notice, that the election of the 4th day of November last in the first seven wards of the city of Baltimore "was so illegally and improperly conducted," but insist that it was legally, peacefully, and properly conducted in those wards.

2. I wholly deny the allegation of any combination of any political club for the purpose of carrying the said election by force, fraud and violence, or by conspiracy among themselves to prevent the exercise of the right of suffrage on the part of those who desired to vote for you, as alleged in your second specification; and while I deny any such combination for the purpose of intimidating any voters who wished to vote for you, I hold also that intimidation, if shown, would not constitute a valid reason for vacating the election.

3. I wholly deny that the votes cast for me were illegal, even if, as asserted by you in your fourth allegation, my name was printed upon paper "striped on the back with red lines," and I put you to the proof both as to the fact you state, and the law establishing your charge.

4. I deny that the constitutional right of any voter is violated by the fact of such striped tickets, but insist that every such ballot was legal, constitutional, and valid—the constitution of Maryland requiring only that the vote shall be *by ballot*, and the act of assembly requiring only that the name and office of the candidate shall be written or printed on a *ballot*; and that all the votes cast for me complied with these provisions, and that the use of marks to distinguish ballots has become and has long been a settled custom of all political parties in the city of Baltimore.

5. That I am informed and believe that the allegation you make, sixthly, as to a mounted cannon at the polls of the 1st ward is wholly incorrect, unless your reference is to a ship's gun, which was on that day just where it had been for several years previous to the election, and which was placed there by the residents of the ward without any respect to party, and used for the firing of salutes on national and other occasions; and I wholly deny that it was taken there upon the day of the last election for any improper purpose, as you allege, or that it was used so as at all to intimidate or injure any person or persons approaching or desiring to approach the polls of said ward.

6. I deny that the judges of election in the 1st, 2d and 5th wards received ballots, and, instead of depositing them in the ballot-boxes, destroyed the same.

7. I do not admit, because I do not know, the fact, alleged by you, that the judges of election moved the places of holding the polls to any new places within the limits of their respective wards, but say that, if such be the fact, the judges of election were competent by law to do so, and only acted, as they had a right to do, under the statutory law of the State of Maryland.

8. That if it be true, as you allege, that only two judges of election served at the polls of the second ward, in said city, on the day of said election, then I reply, that the two judges were perfectly competent to hold said election under the laws of Maryland, three having been commissioned for said ward, and that the election in said ward was perfectly legal, and cannot be voided for such reasons as you assert.

9. That the location of the polls of said second ward was legally fixed by the judges of election, and that if they were in the neighborhood of a club's headquarters, they were doubtless placed there for good reasons, on the part of the judges, in whose power, under the law, was the place of their location, and that the fact, if such be the fact, of their propinquity to such clubs cannot vitiate the poll.

10. That I deny the allegations of your eleventh specification, that legal voters for you were rejected, and illegal votes for me received and counted, at the second ward polls.

11. That the polls of the third ward were legally located by the election judges of that ward, and that, I am informed, they were where they had been for some years past; and that as to the armory of the American Rifles in the neighborhood, it had nothing to do with the location of the polls, and that the fact is, the guns of that company were not there, nor at any time are kept at said armory, but were and are always in the personal possession of the members of the company, and at their, respective homes; and the holding of the polls at that point was simply a matter regulated by the convenience of the voters, in the discretion of the judges, and of unquestionable legality.

12. That answers to similar charges already made apply to the 13th specification, as to the places of the polls in the fifth, sixth and seventh wards.

13. That I deny the illegality of any part of the vote cast for me in the fourth ward of said city.

14. That I deny that any women or minors voted for me in the

sixth ward of said city, and do not doubt that any such votes proved to have been cast ought to be rejected and thrown out.

15. That your 16th allegation, that in all the first seven wards of said city persons not legally entitled to vote did vote for me, and that some voted for me more than once, is not correct in point of fact; but that, to the extent to which such illegal votes can be proved, they should of right be rejected and thrown out.

16. That I wholly deny your allegation of illegal voting in the 8th district of Baltimore county, as also of improper interference with the election at said polls.

17. That I deny your allegation of improper conduct on the part of persons voting for me at the polls of the 12th election district of Baltimore county, and do charge that the polls of that district were forcibly taken possession of, at an early hour of the day, and held by persons acting in concert and combination with the purposes of excluding persons who desired to vote for me; and that they were so violently and forcibly excluded from the polls, whereby you are shown to have received a majority in such district, to which you are not entitled, because of that reason, and because of the voting there for you of fifty or more persons not legally entitled to vote at said polls.

And I do charge, and expect fully to sustain by proof, that, in addition to illegal votes polled for you at all the other wards of the city, in the eighth ward thereof, also within the congressional district, a large number of illegal votes were received and counted for you; and that the majority shown for you in the said ward was swollen by the polling in your favor of at least one thousand illegal and fraudulent votes; and I further charge that if, as alleged by you, intimidation of voters, and reasonable apprehension of personal violence and danger, constitute a cause of vacating an election, that the notorious character of the said ward for violence, created with hundreds of the legal and qualified voters of said ward, who would have voted for me, a reasonable and well-grounded fear that the attempt to exercise their right of suffrage at the said polls would be attended with great personal risk and danger, and that in consequence thereof they refrained from any attempt to vote, thus decreasing the vote to which I was entitled in the said ward.

And I do further charge that, on the day of said election, a large number of legal and qualified voters of the 8th election district of Baltimore county, being within the congressional district, were prevented from voting for me, by the presence in the immediate vicinity of the polls of nearly one hundred armed men of your party; and that a large number of illegal votes was also received and counted for you at said polls.

And I do further maintain and insist that if there existed any necessity for accounting for the largeness of my majorities, apart from ordinary party strength, they would be largely explained by the unconstitutional and illegal attempt of the governor of Maryland to overawe the election, and control the suffrage of the people of Baltimore, by the effort to use military force on the day of said election.

For all which reasons I do not doubt the validity of my election as

the representative of the 3d congressional district of Maryland to the 35th Congress of the United States.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. MORRISON HARRIS.

To WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.,
Baltimore.

Served upon William Pinkney Whyte, esq., December 26, 1858,
by William H. Travers.

BALTIMORE, *January* 19, 1858.

SIR: You are hereby notified that I will examine witnesses, in pursuance of the act of Congress of 1851, passed February 19, in connexion with the contested election in the third congressional district of Maryland, before Joseph H. Audoun and J. B. Wheat, two justices of the peace residing in the said district, on the thirtieth day of January, 1858, at the office of J. B. Wheat, in Forrest street, near Ensor street, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing such examination from day to day until all the witnesses are examined; and I herewith furnish you a list of said witnesses, with their places of residence.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE, esq]

Witnesses.

Charles Hergesheimer,
Thomas R. Woollen,
John Davis,
Henry Whyte,
James Gill,
George Hartley,
Stephen Whalen,
Charles Ochis,
Lewis Smith,
William Binyon,
William Mackenoy,
John McClellan,
George Clark,
Samuel Frazier,
Thomas H. Spenser,
William Bachelor,
Samuel M. Evans,
James Fuller,
Leonard J. Bandell,
John W. Randolph,
James E. Alford,
Caleb Merritt,
Joseph Watson,
Edward Morris,

E. H. Weiman,
J. McNeill,
Thomas Bosworth,
William B. Phillips,
—— Sparklin,
Philip T. Dawson,
James H. Stone,
James W. Baker,
Charles Chesnut,
James McKay Pentz,
John G. Wilmot,
James Johnson,
S. A. Pearce,
William J. Maddox,
Washington Brady,
James L. Parr,
W. H. Stewart,
John Kun,
William Chesnut,
Henry Carroll,
Albert Rickey,
E. Petherbridge,
Michael Diffenderfer,
Robert Daffin,

James Brown,
James Herbert,
George Ball,
Jacob Snyder,
John Jenkins,
Joseph H. Audoun,

Charles B. Green,
Joseph Merchant,
James H. Cook,
John McNeir,
John Weam,
John Yarrington.

The place of residence of all the above witnesses is Baltimore city.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Service admitted, January 19, 1858.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

BALTIMORE, *January* 30, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case in the third congressional district of Maryland, at the city of Baltimore, before John B. Wheat and Joseph H. Audoun, esquires, under the notice served on you heretofore, commencing January 30, 1858, I propose, under said notice, to examine the following additional witnesses, not calling any of them, however, until after the 11th day of February, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE, esq.]

Additional witnesses to be examined and their place of residence.

1st John Ahler, Baltimore city.	3d John Henderson, Baltimore.
3d Wm. H. Cathcart, do	Fred. J. C. Smith, do
3d John Dobson, do	3d Samuel Wiley, do
3d James M. Baker, do	5th Job Smith, do
3d F. Collins Smith, do	3d Tobias S. Madison, do
3d — Evans, do	6th John H. Westwood, do
6th Oliver Klinefelter, do	6th James Darling, do
7th Wm. E. Beale, do	7th Robert Pede, do
7th Wm. H. Pearce, do	7th James Colman, do
7th Henry Scarff, do	7th Alex. Ray, do
7th Aaron Ross, do	7th Thomas Bruscup, do
7th Wm. H. Norris, do	7th Wm. Bombargh, do
7th Jno. A. Applegarth, do	7th Wm. Bantaig, do
7th Noah Gill, do	7th Wm. Patterson, do
7th John B. Plummer, do	2d Benj. Thomas, do
2d Nich. Christopher, do	2d Walter Moxley, do
William Thompson, do	7th Wm. E. H. Evans, do
8th Edward B. Lucas, do	Walter Albeny, do
8th William Brown, do	6th Andrew Wason, do
Edward Hare, do	8th J. J. Lucas, do
Joshua Robinson, do	8th Edward Mason, do
6th George O. Glenn, do	— Carroll, do

8th Edward Sweating, Baltimore.	8th J. W. D. Pentz, Baltimore.
8th Samuel McCubbin, do	8th John W. Wilson, do
Captain Brashears, do	8th Joseph Mitchell, do
8th James Wright, do	6th Henry Wilson, do
3d Wm. T. Shelley, do	— Gosnell, do
8th Henry Deel, do	James Malcolm, do
8th James Cozine, do	8th Charles Brawner, do
8th Joseph Lamb, do	8th Charles Calhoun, do
8th — Chamberlaine, do	8th Edward Lucas, do
J. Alex. Thompson, do	8th Charles Reinecker, do
3d John Henderson, do	3d John Hebner, do
6th Joseph Lally, do	— Forsyth, do
6th James Gilmore, do	Michael Caughey, do
6th Robert Varden, do	6th Samuel J. Mills, do
6th George Yates, do	6th Cal. N. Brewer, do
6th John Westwood, do	6th L. D. Taylor, do
6th L. Storck, do	6th J. H. Short, do
6th Henry Wilts, do	6th J. C. Brown, do
6th Wm. Glaw, do	6th W. H. Murray, do
6th Isaac Fowler, do	6th Dr. Hilyard, do
6th John Guyton, do	6th John O'Neill, do
6th S. E. Wheeler, do	6th Dr. Hartman, do
6th William Hulse, do	6th George J Kennard, do
6th John S. Selby, do	6th Jacob Green, do
6th James Wagner, do	6th Wm. H. Quincey, do
6th James Webb, do	8th Joshua Horner, do
6th Thos. D. Sultzer, do	4th Jesse Hiss, sr. do
3d Thomas Tindell, do	

FEBRUARY 1, 1858. Service of a copy admitted.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

CITY OF BALTIMORE,

February 2, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case in the third congressional district of Maryland, at the city of Baltimore, before John B. Wheat and Joseph H. Audoun, esqs., under the notice served on you, commencing January 30, 1858, I propose to examine the following additional witnesses, not calling any of them, however, until after the 12th of February, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.

Additional list of witnesses and places of residence.

6th. D L Lazenby, Baltimore city.	4th. G W Campbell, Baltimore city.
3d. J G Grove, do	4th. A B Jarret, do
1st. Joseph Kelly, do	4th. John Ridgeway, do

6th. A G Mott, Baltimore city.	4th. Wm Reed, Baltimore city.
6th. A Harrigan, sr, do	4th. Charles Boston, do
1st. W H Davis, do	3d. S A Pearce, do
3d. Edward J Lambden, do	8th. B W Armstrong, do
T Swan, do	8th. Jno Frames, do
18th. David A Moore, do	Robert Coggin, do
11th. H Lennox Bond, do	John Stewart, do
7th. Wm F Pentz, do	Charles Kraft, do
7th. James Pennington, do	3d. John Hughes, do

To WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.

Service copy admitted February 2, 1858.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

CITY OF BALTIMORE,
February 3, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case in the third congressional district of Maryland, at the city of Baltimore, before John B. Wheat and Joseph H. Audoun, esqs., under the notice served on you, commencing January 30, 1858, I propose to examine the following additional witnesses, not calling any of them, however, until after the 13th of February, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

List of additional witnesses and places of residence.

8th. Thos C James, Baltimore city.	8th. — Seabold, Baltimore city.
8th. W Megarey, do	8th. — Morgan, do
8th. J Roundtree, do	3d. J Thomas Adams, do
8th. W F Supple, do	20th. C P Montague, do
3d. C L L Leary, do	3d. M B Fields, do
3d. Henry Thieven, do	3d. Jas Donohue, do
3d. James D Lowrey, do	3d. Sam F Hobbs, do

To WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.

Service copy admitted February 3, 1858.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

CITY OF BALTIMORE,
February 8, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case in the third congressional district of Maryland, at the city of Baltimore, before John B. Wheat and Joseph H. Audoun, esqs., under the notice served on you, commencing January 30, 1858, I propose to examine the following additional witnesses, not calling any of them, however, until after the 19th of February, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Witnesses and residences.

L Hall,	Baltimore county.	L Kimball,	Baltimore county.
J D Cockey,	do	Charles Whittemore	do
Abram Jessop,	do	Abel Tarbut,	do
Howard Cole,	do	James Battres,	do
Joshua F Cockey,	do	G H Williams,	do
Charles Jessop,	do	Hiram Kimball,	do
J C Hunt,	do	J M Leekie,	do
Charles Carter,	do	4th. D W Herring, (the marshall)	
Gist J Cockey,	do		Baltimore city.
Elisha Park,	do	W Lambden,	do
Jno T Shipley,	do	1st. Joshua Lynch,	do
Geo Anderson,	do	1st. Wm Esby,	do
Jego Cooper,	do	Rev Wm Harden,	do
Robert Nealy,	do	8th. Stirling Thomas,	do
P F Cockey,	do	8th. Lewis A Thomas,	do
N M Brian,	do	8th. Elias Bishop,	do
Wm Button,	do	8th. David Bishop,	do
G A Pfeltz,	do	6th. Charles G Ridgely,	do
D K Lusby,	do	4th. Frederick Pinckney,	do
Isaac G Roberts,	do	C M Jamison,	do
J M Cagle,	do		

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Esq.

Service admitted February 8, 1858.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

BALTIMORE, *February* 12, 1858.

SIR: Take notice that, in addition to the names of witnesses to be examined in the contested election case in the third congressional district of Maryland, at Baltimore, before John B. Wheat and Joseph H. Audoun, esqs., under the notice served on you, commencing January 30, 1858, I propose to examine the following additional witnesses, not calling any of them, however, before the 23d of February, 1858.

J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Additional list of witnesses, with their places of residence.

7th. Solon Marsh, city of Baltimore	Wm Price, Baltimore county
7th. William Blick, do	R J Smith, do
7th. Richard Fonder, do	7th. Wm Young, Baltimore city.
7th. Henry Palmer, do	7th. Robert R Ross, do
L R Cole, Baltimore county.	

WILLIAM P. WHYTE, Esq.

Service copy admitted February 12, 1858.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

To Wilson N. Fuller, bailiff:

Summons the following persons hereto annexed to appear before us, the subscribers, two justices of the peace of the city aforesaid, residing in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland, at the Law Buildings in said city, on the 30th of January, 1858, to testify for J. Morrison Harris in the matter of his election to the 35th Congress of the United States, contested by William P. Whyte,

Robert Daffin,
 Charles Hergisheimer,
 Thomas Wollen,
 John Davis,
 Henry White,
 Lewis Smith,
 Thomas Binyan,
 Thomas H. Spencer,
 William Bachelor,
 Samuel M. Evans,
 James Fuller,
 Lenard J. Bandel,
 John W. Randolph,
 Caleb Merritt,
 Joseph Watson,
 John Jenkins,
 J. McNiel,
 Thomas Bosworth,
 William B. Phillips,

T. W. Sparklin,
 Phillip T. Dawson,
 James H. Stone,
 Charles Chestnutt,
 James M. Baker,
 James McKay Pentz,
 John Wilmot,
 James Johnson,
 Stephen A. Pearce,
 William J. Maddox,
 Washington Bradey,
 James L. Parr,
 William H. Stewart.
 Charles B. Green,
 Joseph Merchant,
 James H. Cook,
 John McNier,
 John Weaver,
 John Yarrington.

Given under our hands and seals this twenty-third day of January, 1858, and under and by virtue of an act of Congress entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved February 19, 1851.

JOSEPH H. AUDOUN. [SEAL.]
 JOHN B. WHEAT. [SEAL.]

Served the within writ on the parties herein named, by delivering each one of them a copy of this writ; and others within named not found.
 WILSON N. FULLER, *Bailiff.*

BALTIMORE, *January 23, 1858.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sct.*

I hereby certify that Joseph H. Audoun and John B. Wheat, esqrs., by whom the annexed summons was issued and who have thereto subscribed their names, were at the time of so doing justices of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, and residing in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
[L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this twenty-fifth day of
February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of Superior Court of Baltimore City.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

To *W. N. Fuller, bailiff, or to any bailiff or constable of said city:*

Summons the following persons hereto annexed to appear before us, the subscribers, two justices of the peace of the city aforesaid, residing in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland, at the Law Buildings in said city, on the 12th of February, 1858, to testify for J. Morrison Harris, in the matter of his election to the 35th Congress of the United States, contested by William P. Whyte:

John Ahler,
Wm H Cathcart,
John Dobson,
Jas M Baker,
F Collins Smith,
Wm E Beale,
Wm H Pearce,
John Henderson,
Samuel Wiley,
John H Westwood,
Robert Pede,
Edward Sweetney,
Henry Deal,
Alexander Ray,
Wm Bamberger,
Walter Moxley,
J J Lucas,
Chas Brawner,
L Stork,
Isaac Fowler,
L E Wheeler,
Thos Pindel,
L D Taylor,
Wm H Quincey,

James Coleman,
Henry Scarff,
Aaron Ross,
Wm H Norrice,
John A Applegarth,
Noah Gill,
John B Plummer,
Nicholas Christopher,
William Thompson,
Edward B Lucas,
Edward Hale,
Samuel McCubbin,
R Chamberlain,
Thos Bruscup,
Wm H Patterson,
Wm H H Evans,
Edward Mason,
Chas Remicker,
Henry Witts,
John Greyton
Wm Hulse,
Nicholas Brewer,
Mathew H Murry.

Given under our hands and seals this 6th day of February, 1858, and under and by virtue of an act of Congress entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved February 19, 1851.

JOS. H. AUDOUN. [L. s.]
JOHN B. WHEAT. [L. s.]

Served the within writ on the parties herein named, by delivering each a copy of this writ. Others within named not found.

WILSON N. FULLER, *Bailiff.*

BALTIMORE, *February 6, 1858.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

To W. N. Fuller, bailiff, or to any bailiff or constable of said city:

Summons the following persons hereto annexed to appear before us, the subscribers, two justices of the peace of the city aforesaid, residing in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland, at the Law Buildings in said city, on the 15th of February, 1858, to testify for J. Morrison Harris, in the matter of his election to the 35th Congress of the United States, contested by William P. Whyte:

W Megary,
 W L Supple,
 C L Le Leary,
 Thomas Adams jr,

Mitchell B Fields,
 James Donahue,
 Samuel F Hobbs,
 J Roundtree.

Given under our hands and seals, this 9th day of February, 1858, and under and by virtue of an act of Congress, entitled "An act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved February 19, 1851.

JOS. H. AUDOUN. [L. S.]
 JOHN B. WHEAT. [L. S.]

Served the within writ on the parties herein named, by delivering each a copy of this writ. Others within named not found.

WILSON N. FULLER,
Bailiff.

BALTIMORE, *February 9, 1858.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
City of Baltimore, } *sct.*

W. N. Fuller, bailiff, or to any bailiff or constable of said city:

Summons the following persons hereto annexed, to appear before us, the subscribers, two justices of the peace of the city aforesaid, residing in the third congressional district of the State of Maryland, at the Law Buildings, in said city, on the 15th of February, 1858, to testify for J. Morrison Harris, in the matter of his election to the 35th Congress of the United States, contested by William P. Whyte:

Jacob T. Grove,
 Jos. Kelley
 David More,
 H. Lennox Bond,
 Wm. F. Pentz,
 A. B. Jarrett,

Stephen A Pearce.
 Wm. Reid,
 Chas. Boston,
 B. W. Armstrong,
 John Hughes,

Given under our hands and seals, this 9th day of February, 1858, and under and by virtue of an act of Congress, entitled "An Act to prescribe the mode of obtaining evidence in cases of contested elections," approved February 19, 1851.

JOS. H. AUDOUN. [L. S.]
 JOHN B. WHEAT. [L. S.]

Served the within writ on the parties herein named, by delivering each one a copy of this writ—others within named not found.

WILSON N. FULLER, *Bailiff*.

BALTIMORE, *February 9, 1858.*

JOHN DAVIS:

Question. Are you a resident and voter of the 1st ward?

Answer. I am.

Question. Was the location of the polls the day of the November election central, with reference to the ward generally?

Answer. East and west is about, geographically, the central of the ward; about two-thirds from the south line, toward the north.

Question. Do you know where the democrats were in the habit of holding the polls of that ward when they were in the majority, and if you do, state where it was, and what was its relation to centrality?

Answer. Since the city was made in twenty wards they have been held at what is generally known as Brian's hotel, on Broadway, east side, one block and a half from the south-west extremity of the ward.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls on that day?

Answer. Not to my knowledge, nor did I see any, and I was at the polls from 9 o'clock until half-past 5 o'clock, with the exception of one hour.

Question. It has been stated that there was a cannon of some sort near the polls, will you state what you know about that matter?

Answer. The cannon was brought on the hill for the purpose of firing salutes. It was brought on for that purpose at the President's election, 1856, at the time the poles were raised.

Question. Do you know whether it was used at all that day, and if so, for what purpose?

Answer. At the opening of the polls it was fired, do not recollect at any other time.

Question. Was the election that day quiet in its conduct?

Answer. It was as much so as any other election that I have witnessed.

Question. Was there any obstruction or any difficulty in getting to the window beyond what is usual at such elections?

Answer. I saw no difficulty, more than is usual at an excited election where there are crowds at the polls, and legal voters who used ordinary effort to vote had the opportunity of doing so.

Question. Was there or not a general belief in the ward, based on conversation with and statements with democrats, that they were indifferent about voting; and what was the reason assigned for such indifference?

[Objected to by contestant.]

Answer. Has been in company frequently with democrats belonging in the ward and out of it, who stated that they did not know whether they would go to the polls or not, as there was not much use,

the majority against them being so large ; but he cannot state that such belief prevailed in the ward.

Question. Did the judges conduct the election with fairness and impartiality ?

Answer. I believe they did.

Question. Were there any crowds at the corners of streets preventing democrats from approaching the polls ?

Answer. I saw nothing of the kind.

Question. Did the regular police, to the best of your judgment, do their duty, or not.

Answer. I believe they did.

Question. Was there, or not, a great degree of excitement prevailing in the district in consequence of the act of Governor Ligon in ordering out the military ?

Answer. There was intense excitement from that cause.

Question. How many places of voting are there in each ward in the congressional district ?

Answer. One.

Question. Have there, or not, been large accessions to the American party in the ward from the democratic party during the past two years.

Answer. There have been very large accessions.

Question. Has it, or not, been customary for many years in the city for all political parties to print their tickets with some distinguishing mark or color ?

Answer. It has been customary for many years for parties to have some distinguishing mark in connexion with their tickets ; the democratic party use larger tickets than those used by the other party ; do not know any general election that they voted tickets of a different color ?

Question. Did you see any legal voters forcibly prevented from voting ?

Answer. I did not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Was the location of the first ward in a convenient location for the majority of the voters of that ward ?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. Is the neighborhood where the polls were located thickly settled by the inhabitants of the ward ?

Answer. I think it is thickly settled, and there are as many voters around there as there are in any circle of the same size in the ward, for nearly all who live around there are voters ?

Question. Where were the polls held when the majority of the judges were whigs ?

Answer. When J. O. Law was mayor they were held at Whitehall ; when Shephard Leakin was mayor they were held on the corner of Alice Anna and Broadway ; when Jerome was mayor they were held at McChristman's, in Thames street, between Broadway and Ann.

Question. In what section of the ward do the majority of voters reside?

Answer. I should judge the majority of the voters in the first ward reside from Wolf to East street.

Question. Were you in the house in which the election was held during the day?

Answer. I was in the house adjoining the polls.

Question. Will you state whether on the day of election, or on the night preceding the election, there were any fire-arms in the house adjoining the house where the polls were held?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Did any of the persons around the polls tell you that there were any fire-arms in the house?

[Objected to by Mr. Harris.]

Answer. They did not.

Question. Have you ever seen fire-arms taken in or brought out of that house?

Answer. I have not.

Question. How near was the cannon to the polls during the day?

Answer. It was standing on the side lot, against the fence.

Question. Was it on wheels?

Answer. It was on wheels.

Question. Did you see that cannon, or one similar to it, at any place the night preceding the election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. You state that democrats stated that they did not know whether they would go to the polls, the majority against them being so large. Will you name these democrats?

Answer. I don't think I have a right to reveal a conversation not directed to me, but I will do so: William Horsman, of the first ward, Lewis Fishenfield, of the second ward, and William Knipe, of the first ward.

Question. Where do they respectively reside?

Answer. Can't tell where Horseman lives—somewhere in Bank street. William Knipe lives in Bond street, between Wolf and Star alley; Lewis Fishenfield, Broadway, corner of Alice Ann street.

Question. At what place did you hear the conversation?

Answer. At Fishenfield's store.

Question. You say that the judge conducted the election in the first ward fairly and impartially; were you in the judge's room during the day, and how often?

Answer. I was not in there at all.

Question. Did you see Thomas J. Rusk attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see William Costagan attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not see him attempt to vote.

Question. How near to the window were you during the day?

Answer. Sometimes I was at the window sill, and sometimes forty or fifty feet off.

Question. Did any persons remain during the day close around the window, and who are they?

Answer. I saw persons around the window during the day, but am not able now to particularize them.

Question. Did you see any democrats, or persons who you recognized as democrats, holding tickets at the window, or challenging votes?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see the regular police at that election order or attempt to clear the gangway up to the polls?

Answer. I did see them clear the gangway several times.

Question. What sort of tickets were used on that day by the American party, and were they striped on the back, and, if so, how?

Answer. White ticket with red stripes down the back of them.

Question. With among who did the excitement that you refer to prevail in reference to the governor's conduct? was it among democrats or members of the American party?

Answer. I can't particularize the persons who I heard speak, of course it did not prevail among the democrats; because they had nothing to lose by the operation.

Question. You say there have been large accessions to the American party from the democrats during the last two years; how do you know it?

Answer. Because I have lived in the ward all my life.

Question. Name me some of these democrats who have joined the American party during the last two years.

Answer. I know many; and if you want any more, I will give you two or three hundred at another time.

Question. If there have been large accessions to the American party for the last two years, and such excitement prevailing, how much larger was the vote in that ward for the American candidate at the last election than it was at mayor and president's election 1856?

Answer. I think it was in the neighborhood of 100 larger than it was at the mayor's election, but do not speak positively. I think it was 150 to 175 less than at the presidential election.

Question. Had there been any difficulty at previous elections for democrats or naturalized citizens in their effort to vote in that ward?

Answer. I have never known them to experience any more difficulty than I have experienced myself.

Question. Have you ever seen any of them beaten at the polls?

Answer. I have seen them frequently beaten at the polls; this has been in general fights.

Question. Did you ever know of a party of young men called Blood Tubs?

Answer. I have.

Question. Did you see any of them at the polls on the election day?

Answer. I do not know who are its members.

Question. Did you see any persons there that are generally known to belong to that party?

Answer. I did not see any, because I do not know who its members are. I have only my opinion about it.

Question. Do you believe that any of them were there?

Answer. If such club does exist, I believe some of them were there.

Question. Do you know the voters of the ward generally?

Answer. I know the American voters pretty generally

Question. How many Johnsons live there?

Answer. I don't know how many; I remember three.

Question. How many Jones live there?

Answer. I can't fix my mind on but one, but I think there are more.

Question. How many Smiths live there?

Answer. I know half a dozen.

Question. How many Kirbys live there?

Answer. I know six or seven.

Question. Did the persons around the polls use any cries during the day; if so, what were they?

Answer. In the afternoon there was considerable noise; but it was confused, and you could not designate what it was.

Question. Were you at a house on Baltimore street or Lombard street, near the old burying ground, during the day?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Was there an omnibus at the polls of the first ward at any time during the day?

Answer. There was one passed by the first ward early in the morning.

Question. Did you see it return?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you say that there was no obstruction to voters approaching the polls on that day?

Answer. There was no obstruction, except early in the morning by the crowd pushing to get their votes in. After two o'clock the poll was clear, any person chose to come forward.

Question. Did you see any person you believe to be minors or non-residents of the ward vote, or attempt to vote, that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you hold any office under the appointment of Mayor Swann?

Answer. I am port warden of the city.

Question. Do you know Alexander Williamson?

Answer. I do.

Question. am he at the polls that day?

Answer. He was.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say that the cannon spoken of was on a side lot near the fence; is that the place where the gun you testify was on the hill some time before, had been laying?

Answer. It laid either there or around in front of the paling?

Question. Was that gun used by the people of the neighborhood in firing salutes on public days?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge it was.

Question. Did your position near the window that day enable you to judge whether the judge conducted the election fairly or not?

Answer. I believe it did.

Question. In replying to the question as to number of Johnston,

Jones, Kirby, and Smith, in that ward, do you mean to be understood as saying that no person of those names may be residents of the ward, but those you remember?

Answer. Do not mean any such thing ; there may be plenty others for all I know.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. To whom does that cannon belong?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. On what public occasions, other than election days, do you know it was fired?

Answer. On the 4th of July last, I believe.

Question. By whom was it fired?

Answer. I cannot tell.

Question. When you say you saw the canon on the side lot or in front, was it on the ground or on wheels?

Answer. When I saw it in front it was lying on a broken wheel in front.

JOHN DAVIS.

Contestant requested the witness, Mr. Davis, to furnish him with the names of the two or three hundred democrats who have joined the American party within the last two years, as testified by him.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness before us, this 30th day of January, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS WOOLLEN :

Question. Were you one of the judges of the election of the first ward?

Answer. I was.

Question. Was the election quiet in its conduct?

Answer. It was.

Question. Was it more difficult than is usual at excited elections for legal voters to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I have seen a great deal more excitement and difficulty.

Question. Was there not opportunity for voters who used ordinary effort to approach the polls?

Answer. When the polls were first opened there was some confusion, pulling and hauling, to get their vote in first ; after that there was no difficulty ; they had the way clear.

Question. To the best of your judgment did the regular police do their duty?

Answer. They did.

Question. Was the location of the polls convenient to the mass of the voters of that ward?

Answer. I think it was.

Question. Did not the act of Governor Ligon in calling out the military produce great excitement in the city?

Answer. I think it did, and judge that the election was more excited from that fact.

Cross-examination by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you see Thos. J. Rush attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Wm. Costigan attempt to vote?

Answer. I saw him, but could not tell whether he came to vote or not.

Question. Did he approach the window, or did he attempt to approach the window?

Answer. I did not see him attempt to approach the window; he was some yards distant.

Question. When you saw him, was he in a crowd as if struggling to get to the window?

Answer. There were some three or four around him; Colonel Turner was one of them.

Question. Did you reach from the window during the day to take any one's ticket; and if so, who was it?

Answer. I did reach from the window to take Jacob Popler's ticket, and John Davis' also, and 150 besides.

Question. Did every voter come close up to the window to vote?

Answer. While I was at the window they did.

Question. Was every voter permitted by the crowd outside, without obstruction, to approach the window and hand in his ballot?

Answer. I can't tell what took place outside; I judge they did. I directed the way to be opened several times by the police, and told the party outside if they did not let the party outside come up to vote I would not take their tickets, and they opened the way and they came up; heard them halloo after 11 o'clock, when the confusion was over. I heard them call out to the democrats to come up and vote.

Question. What made you tell them, as they were not preventing democrats from coming up?

Answer. There was a kind of a crowd around the window, as there generally is on days of election.

Question. Why did you use the words, "Let the democrats up?"

Answer. Because I wanted them to come up to vote, and they did come up and vote.

Question. Then you did see democrats outside of the crowd who were waiting to vote?

Answer. I did see them, for they came up and voted.

Question. Did you see any democrat outside of the crowd who did not come up to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How did you say you saw Captain Costigan outside of the crowd, who did not attempt to vote?

Answer. I first saw Captain Costigan when I was in the room; and if he attempted to vote it was when I was outside.

Question. Did you, or either of the judges, receive any tickets at the window from parties who offered to vote, which were not dropped in the ballot-box, and if so, how many?

Answer. I did; some fifteen or twenty.

Question. Did you never name to Mr. Rush a larger number than that?

Answer. I don't recollect.

Question. What took place when you jumped from the window?

Answer. I got out to assist Mr. Turner. There was a party of his friends around him who were pulling and hauling him. As he was a cripple I wanted to get him out of the crowd.

Question. What was the occasion of the pulling of Mr. Turner?

Answer. I think his son-in-law got in some difficulty.

Question. Were you kicked or struck by the party?

Answer. No.

Question. Was his son-in-law a democrat?

Answer. No.

Question. Did you complain when you came to the judge's room?

Answer. Don't recollect that I did.

Question. How often have you assisted as judge?

Answer. For the last three elections.

Question. Were ever the polls moved to location at last election?

Answer. They were removed before I was judge.

Question. Do you say that the location was convenient for all parties?

Answer. I should judge it was.

Question. Was there any reason why democrats or naturalized citizens should be deterred from approaching the poll of that ward?

Answer. I don't think there was any.

Question. Had nothing occurred at previous elections calculated to produce the fear?

Answer. I don't think any thing occurred.

Question. Had none of them been beaten or driven away on a former election day?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Were there any fire-arms in the store adjoining the house where the polls were held?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Had you seen any there or around the polls on any preceding election day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see a cannon on wheels on the night preceding the last election day?

Answer. I did.

Question. In whose possession was it?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Were the men armed who had the cannon, and if so what sort of arms had they?

Answer. I can't say. I did not pay much attention to it. I saw it going up Washington street.

Question. Do you say that some persons attempted to vote at that ward and were prevented by the crowd outside?

Answer. None that I know of.

Question. Do you know the aggregate vote of that ward?

Answer. I do not know. I have only been there three years.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did you see any American voters who had to push hard that day to get their vote that day?

Answer. Yes. In the early part of the day, while the crowd lasted.

Question. What was the position in the judges' room of Mr. Jenkins, the democratic clerk, and was he able to see what occurred outside of the window?

Answer. He could not see outside of the window from where he sat, unless he raised up, the window being too high.

Question. Did not his occupation as clerk keep him engaged writing during the greater part of the time, and especially up to eleven o'clock, when the crowd was greatest and the voting fast?

Answer. It required his time.

Question. Can you tell how much it requires to make a man afraid to vote, and whether some men would not require greater cause than others to scare them? (Objected to by Mr. Whyte.)

Answer. I can't exactly tell what it requires to make a man afraid to vote, and that all men are not operated upon by fear?

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. If more men were killed and wounded at a presidential election in Baltimore than fell at Resaca de la Palma, would it be calculated to intimidate peaceable citizens from approaching the polls at a subsequent election, when they believed that the city authorities would afford them more protection in the exercise of the right of suffrage? (Objected to by Mr. Harris.)

Answer. I cannot answer.

THOMAS WOOLLEN.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness, before us, this 30th day of January, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

CHARLES HERGESHEIMER:

Question. Are you a voter in the first ward, and were you at the polls last election?

Answer. I am a voter, and was present at the polls nearly three-fourths of the day.

Question. Was the election legally and properly conducted on that day?

Answer. I believe it was ; I saw nothing to the contrary.

Question. Was there any organized obstruction to legal voters, and were they driven by force and violence from the polls ?

Answer. None whatever, that I saw ; there was some little pushing, as is common at elections ; I did not see legal voters driven by violence from the polls.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to prevent legal voters from exercising the right of suffrage ?

Answer. There was nothing, to my knowledge.

Question. Were the polls on that day central in the location as to the majority of the voters in the ward ?

Answer. I believe they were more so than they have been for years.

Question. When the democrats were in the majority, where did they locate the polls ?

Answer. It was generally in one corner of the ward, about two hundred yards from the southwestern line.

Question. If you know of a cannon that day at the polls, state your knowledge of it.

Answer. That cannon has been used for firing salutes for six years ; it was on the hill that day ; it was in the lot adjoining the election grounds, and part of the day might have been in front of the palings ; it was fired, to my knowledge, twice that day ; it was probably eleven or twelve o'clock when I first heard it fired. I saw it loaded and fired ; it was not in a condition to be fired ; the ram was out of order, and I was afraid they would shoot their hands off with it ; they had no cartridge, but put the powder in loose ; they had no balls nor nothing of the kind about ; they moved it from the house and fired it ; when the gun was fired there were no men, nor body of men, approaching the polls, nor in sight, and it was fired in mere play.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rusk, Adam Tresuch, or Mr. Costigan attempt to vote that day ?

Answer. I did not see either of them.

Question. Did not naturalized citizens vote at those polls that day ?

Answer. They did.

Question. Had you opportunity of judging of the conduct of the judge of the election, and did they conduct the election with fairness and impartiality ?

Answer. I had opportunity ; and, as far as I could judge, they did.

Question. Were there any crowds at street corners in the neighborhood, who obstructed and drove away democrats approaching the polls ?

Answer. Not to my knowledge. I was up and down several times ; I could see, and there were no such crowds.

Question. Did the regular police, in your judgment, do their duty that day ?

Answer. I believe they did.

Question. Was not the election a very exciting one, in consequence of the conduct of Governor Ligon ?

Answer. There was considerable excitement among the people.

Question. Does the late election compare, as to its orderly conduct and opportunity for voting, with previous elections?

Answer. I think it compares favorably with past elections, and was the quietest that I have seen for years.

Question. Had the voters of that ward, in your opinion, a fair opportunity to express their choice for members of Congress from the district?

Answer. As far as I saw, they had.

Question. Do you know any democrats of that ward who expressed to you their intention not to vote, and why?

Answer. I do. There were three of them, whom I will name; one (Charles Treush) said that he had waited a good while, and had been deceived, and did not intend to vote that day; another (John Dallis) said that they would be beaten—they were in a minority, and it was no use; the other (William Myers) said he would not vote, and if he did, he would vote the other ticket. There were many others who expressed similar opinions; he heard the remark frequently made.

Cross-examination.

Question. When the whigs were in the majority in the city government, were the polls held then in the first ward?

Answer. The polls were held in the same neighborhood by both whigs and democrats, in the southwestern portion of the ward.

Question. Is not that the most densely populated portion of the ward?

Answer. It is the most densely populated, because the most business is done there; but I do not know that the most voters live there.

Question. Were the polls ever held at the location where they were held last year, before the American party got possession of the city government?

Answer. I believe they were not.

Question. Is that portion of the ward thickly built with houses, or is there a great deal of vacant ground all around it?

Answer. There are a good many houses and a great many vacant lots. I believe there are as many voters around there as in the same sized neighborhood in the ward.

Question. Do you say that no voter was obstructed in the effort to get his vote at that poll on that day?

Answer. I did not see anybody who could not have got his vote.

Question. Did you see anybody go away without getting his vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rush, Mr. Costigan, or Mr. Tresuch at the polls at all that day?

Answer. No knowledge of seeing either of them that day.

Question. Did you see A. J. Randolph that day?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see a crowd around J. M. Turner pulling and hauling him that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Jacob Poppular attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not see him at all.

Question. Did you see Thomas Woolen jump from the judges' window that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see the judges take some fifteen or twenty tickets that day, which they did not put in the ballot-box?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How long did you stand at the window that day?

Answer. I was off and on in the neighborhood three-quarters of the day.

Question. How often were you in the judges' room during the day?

Answer. I believe I was once.

Question. Who were the men that fired the cannon?

Answer. One was named Sheppard, and one named Dorman; can't remember the other, but one was in liquor.

Question. Do you know of a party of young men in that ward commonly called the Blood Tubs?

Answer. There was such a party called Blood Tubs, but do not know who they were.

Question. You say the regular police discharged their duty that day. Did any of them arrest this drunken man, or take possession of the cannon.

Answer. They did not.

Question. Did not Mayor Swann, in his proclamation, order the police to arrest all drunken men at the polls, and seize all fire-arms seen in the street that day.

Answer. I have no knowledge of such proclamation. I did not read it.

Question. Were you at a house, or near to one, situated on Baltimore street, or Lombard street, near the Catholic grave yard, and did you see a crowd of young men there.

Answer. I was not at such house, and did not see such crowd.

Question. Out of what place was the powder brought, from which the cannon was loaded?

Answer. I do not know; it was in a piece of paper at the gun when I saw it.

Question. Did you see an omnibus at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw one drive by that day.

Question. Were there any tickets on it, or any persons shouting from it?

Answer. I cannot say whether there were any tickets on it, or persons shouting from it.

Question. What time in the day did you see it?

Answer. I think it was in the evening.

Question. Was it going from or into the city?

Answer. I think it was going into the city.

Question. Were there, or not, any fire-arms in Mr. Irons' house?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. How many citizens do you think voted that day?

Answer. I can't estimate.

Question. You say the election was the quietest for many years ; what election can you name that was more disorderly ?

Answer. All elections for the last five years were more disorderly than that ; when I was a candidate, three years ago, I was three times pushed out before I could vote ; when I did vote, I was almost exhausted, and could scarcely stand up.

Question. At any election since then have you seen parties beaten or maltreated ?

Answer. Since then I have seen men beaten, but do not know who they were.

Question. Can you state what is the vote of the first ward of both parties ?

Answer. I have been judge of that ward, and I think the vote, when I was last judge, was about thirteen hundred ; I never believed the legal vote of the ward to be more than ten or eleven hundred.

Question. You say that you think all legal voters of that ward could vote without obstruction ; had nothing occurred at that ward prior to last election day which was calculated to deter naturalized citizens from approaching that poll ?

Answer. I did not see anything occur.

Question. Who did you vote for at that election ?

Answer. The American ticket.

Question. Was your ticket striped on the back with lines ?

Answer. It was ; they have been used at the election by both parties.

Question. Name at what election such tickets were used before ?

Answer. I can't name the particular election.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say at an election three years ago you were pushed away from the window three times, and was almost exhausted when you finally reached it. Please say who pushed you away ?

Answer. Both parties were struggling to get their votes in, with great confusion, and it was a very hard matter to vote.

Question. Does it not require effort and perseverance to get in a vote when the election is exciting and crowds are at the polls ; and are not the polls always crowded when the election is exciting ?

Answer. It does ; I never saw it otherwise ; and the polls are generally crowded at such elections.

Question. You say that you are not able to recollect the particular election at which the marked tickets were used ; are you distinct as to the fact ?

Answer. Yes ; I am as to the fact ; they have been used by all parties. I am now referring to the tickets upon colored paper, or with stripes upon the back.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Was the last election very hotly contested and exciting in the first ward ?

Answer. I do not consider it was very hotly contested.

Question. Was the whole vote of the democratic party polled at that election?

Answer. I think it was not; a great many did not intend to vote.

Question. How much is the full democratic vote in that ward?

Answer. I do not know; there have been so many changes from the democratic party that I do not know how many are left.

Question. How much larger was the American vote at the congressional election in 1855 than at the last election?

Answer. I do not know; may be it was 200.

Question. How much larger was it the late election, in 1857, than the mayor's election in 1856.

Answer. I thought it was less.

CHARLES HERGESHEIMER.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness, before us, this 1st day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS BINGON SR:

Question. Are you a voter of the 1st ward, and were you at the polls the day of the last election?

Answer. I am, and was at the polls from quarter after nine until five o'clock, with the interval of dinner.

Question. Was the location of the polls central with reference to the voting population?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. Do you think the election was conducted in a legal and proper manner?

Answer. As much so as I ever saw one.

Question. Do you think, or not, from your opportunities of judging, that the judges of election conducted it with fairness and impartiality?

Answer. I believe they did.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct and character of the election that need have intimidated persons from coming to vote?

Answer. Not all.

Question. Had legal voters who came to the polls and used proper effort, an opportunity of voting?

Answer. I believe they had.

Question. Was there any body of men at the polls, or at street corners near them, who, by force and violence, obstructed or drove away democrats approaching the polls?

Answer. I never saw anything like it the whole day.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rusk, Costigan, Schroeder, or Treusch, at the polls that day, and if either, which of them?

Answer. I saw Mr. Rusk there, who made no attempt to vote while

I was there ; I did not see Costigan ; I saw Mr. Treusch ; I saw Mr. Treusch struck ; I was not near enough to know under what circumstances.

Question. Treusch has testified that he was struck and was laid up, in consequence of the blow, for fourteen days ; state, if you are able to do so, what sort of a blow was inflicted on him ?

Answer. I am not sure whether the man struck him with the back or the palm of his hand, but his fist was not doubled ; I saw Treusch wiping the blood from his face.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls that day ?

Answer. None, to the best of my knowledge, except the cannon which has been spoken of.

Question. Do you know anything about that cannon, and what ?

Answer. I think the cannon was carried up on the hill by the democratic party when Maybury Turner ran as the democratic candidate for mayor, and it has been banded about from post to pillar ever since ; sometimes on limbers and wheels, and sometimes on the ground, and was used indiscriminately for firing salutes on the fourth of July and other occasions.

Question. Was there anything in its presence at the polls that day calculated to intimidate voters from going there to vote ?

Answer. Not at all ; not at all.

Question. How does the late election, as to its conduct and quiet, compare with elections in that ward in years past ?

Answer. I never saw a quieter one, and I have been all my life a resident, in that ward and am now sixty years old.

Question. When there are crowds at the window trying to vote, is it always necessary, or not, to use effort and exercise patience ?

Answer. It did not require, on that day, any effort or patience for a man to get in his vote.

Question. Was there any crowd about the polls, except early in the morning ?

Answer. There was not, except early in the morning.

Question. Do you think Treusch could have been laid up fourteen days from the blow he received ?

Answer. I do not know that he was laid up at all, for I am confident I saw him in the market on the Friday following the election, which was on Wednesday.

Question. Do you think the voters of that ward had a fair opportunity to express their choice for congressmen that day ?

Answer. I think they had.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Do you work for the city Board of Health ?

Answer. I do.

Question. What sort of work ?

Answer. Night work.

Question. How often were you in the judges room that day ?

Answer. I was not in there at all.

Question. How long did you stand at the window that day?

Answer. I stood at the window no time more than a minute.

Question. Did you see the judges receive any tickets at the window which they did not put in the ballot-box?

Answer. Not one.

Question. If you were neither in the judges room nor at the window more than a minute at any one time, how can you say what the judges did in conducting the election?

Answer. I was in front of the window pretty much all day, though not at the window.

Question. Could you see distinctly into the judges' room?

Answer. I could not see distinctly into the judges' room.

Question. Was there much of a crowd between you and the window any time during the day?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Was there any difficulty in persons voting between nine and eleven o'clock?

Answer. I believe not, candidly.

Question. Was the gangway kept clear during those hours?

Answer. It was as much as I ever saw it.

Question. Were there many democrats holding tickets at the window during those hours?

Answer. That I cannot say, for I meddled with no one but myself.

Question. Did you see any crowd pulling or hauling Maybury Turner?

Answer. I did not. When I saw him, I shook hands quietly with him.

Question. Did you observe him all the time he was there?

Answer. I do not know how long he was there; I did not observe him all the time he was there.

Question. If a crowd of men had been pulling and hauling him, would you not have seen it?

Answer. I think I would, but I did not.

Question. Did you see S. Woollen jump out of the judges' window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Maybury Turner's son-in-law; did you see him in a difficulty, and crying?

Answer. I did not see him all day.

Question. Did you see any drunken persons at the polls that day?

Answer. I did see some, but never saw fewer in my life.

Question. Did you hear the cannon fired that day?

Answer. I heard the cannon fired when I was coming up to the polls; it was fired again about eleven o'clock.

Question. Who was the man that struck Adam Treusch?

Answer. Was named Williamson.

Question. Does he work in the city yard.

Answer. I do not know where he works.

Question. Was he arrested by the regular police?

Answer. I think he was not.

Question. Was any drunken man arrested by the police?

Answer. I believe some were; but I do not recollect their names.

Question. What makes you confident that you saw A. Treusch on Friday succeeding the election day?

Answer. I am confident I saw him then, either on the pavement or in the market.

Question. Did you talk with him at that time?

Answer. I never talked with the man in my life.

Question. In what ward was Charles Treusch a voter at that election?

Answer. In the third ward.

Question. In what year was Maybury Turner a candidate for mayor?

Answer. I cannot tell exactly.

Question. At that election were the polls held on the hill?

Answer. No.

Question. At what election were they first held on the hill?

Answer. In 1855 or 1856.

Question. How often have you seen that cannon on the hill?

Answer. I have seen a cannon there, time after time, when I have been passing and repassing.

Question. Did you see a cannon on the night preceding the election anywhere?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you present at the polls at the general election in 1855, and the mayor's election in 1856?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any persons beaten or maltreated at those elections?

Answer. Don't remember that I did.

Question. Did you see Jacob Papler vote, or attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you know Treusch well by sight?

Answer. I do, very well, by sight.

Question. Did you see the special police interfere with the men at the cannon, or attempt to arrest any drunken men?

Answer. I saw Mr. Randolph, and two regular police with him, at the cannon, but what they did I do not know. Did not see the special police arrest any one that day.

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THOMAS X BINYON.
mark.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness before us, this 1st day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT.

Sitting Justices.

W. H. WHITE:

Question. Do you know Mr. T. Binyon, of the first ward? Will you state his general character as a citizen?

[Objected to by Mr. Pinkney Whyte, as Mr. Binyon's character has not been assailed.]

Answer. I have always known him as a man of high standing and respectability.

Question. Was the location of the first ward polls, at the late election, central and convenient, with reference to a majority of the voters?

Answer. I think it was

Question. When the democratic party was in majority, where did they hold the polls?

Answer. For several years they held them at Brian's, which I think was near the southwestern extremity of the ward, which I think was not as central as at the last election.

Question. Was the election at that ward legally and properly conducted, to the best of your knowledge and belief?

Answer. When I was there I saw nothing but quiet, in the way of voting.

Question. Were there any persons or bodies of men at the polls, or on the avenues leading to the polls, who obstructed and drove away voters approaching them?

Answer. I did not see anybody prevented from voting at all, or anybody driven from the place.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct of the election calculated to intimidate or deter voters?

Answer. I saw no demonstration while I was there to justify such fear.

Question. Have you, any time before said election, seen a cannon lying in the neighborhood of said polls?

Answer. I saw one on the fourth of July, and other occasions, when I was passing there.

Question. Was the election that day quiet and peaceable, and how does it compare with previous elections at which you have voted?

Answer. It was while I was there. I have not seen elections so peaceable on other occasions as it was then for the same length of time. At one previous election I voted over the heads of men hodingl me up. This was when S. Leakin was elected mayor of the city, on the part of the whigs. I voted the whig ticket.

Question. Was that made necessary by any obstruction of the polls? and did the democrats make that obstruction?

Answer. The way was obstructed from the window to the curbstone. Can't answer by whom. I am not now able to name persons, but, of course, my opinion is, and I am now willing to swear, to the best of my judgment, that such obstruction was made by the democrats.

Question. Was there anything, in your judgment, in the presence of that cannon at the polls calculated to intimidate voters from coming up to vote?

Answer. There was no person at the cannon, except some four or five boys, about twelve or fifteen years old, when I was there. If I

had been a democrat, I should not have been afraid that any one was going to shoot me with it. I also thought the cannon was common property to the man that kept the tavern.

Cross-examination.

Question. Mr. White, did you hear the cannon fired that day?

Answer. I heard it fired about half past six o'clock.

Question. Did you hear it fired before that?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any cannon in any part of the 1st ward the night before the election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rusk or C. Costigan attempt to vote?

Answer. Did not see either of them.

Question. Did you see any violence to voters, either at the mayor's or presidential elections, in 1856?

Answer. I did not see anybody hurt.

Question. You say at Leakin's election that the crowd was obstructing the polls from the window out to the curb, and your opinion is, that obstruction was made by democrats. Will you tell me, then, who it was that held you over men's heads that you might vote; did democrats do that?

Answer. I think not.

Question. Name me some of the democrats that obstructed the polls at Leakin's election?

Answer. I can't do it.

Question. Where were the polls held on that day?

Answer. They were held on Broadway, east side, near Thames street.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. How many years ago was it that Leakin was elected mayor.

Answer. Some eighteen years ago.

WILLIAM H. WHITE.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness, this 1st day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

T. W. SPARKLIN:

Question. Are you in the city police?

Answer. I am.

Question. Were you at the 2d ward on the day of the last election, and do you know anything of a cannon taken by the police from the headquarters of a body of men commonly known as the "Double Pumps;" and if so, state your knowledge in connexion therewith?

Answer. I was there on the day of election; I was at the polls when the spree commenced, and when I got to "English Harry's," or Henry Smith's, I started to go in the door, and as I went I met six or eight policemen.

[This question and answer is excepted to, because there is no such alleagtion in the contestant's notice, or in the reply of the sitting member.]

[The answer and question are insisted upon by the sitting member as competent testimony in connexion with, and rebuttal and explanation of, evidence heretofore given by contestant, of fighting and firing at 2d ward polls, on the day of said election.]

Answer of witness resumed: Coming out with a small cannon, some four muskets, and two bird guns, or perhaps rifles. I went with the cannon to the station house; it was unloaded the next day; I helped to unload it. There were two balls in it as large as a hen's egg, sixty musket balls, one hundred and twenty what are called pistol balls, and about half a pound of what is called No. 1 duck shot.

Question. Was there anything peculiar in the appearance of the musket balls?

Answer. There was; they had a coating of something on the outside of them which we supposed to be poisonous.

Question. Do you know whether the "Double Pumps" are notorious as a democratic fighting club?

Answer. I do, sir.

Question. Do you know the common reputation of English Harry, at whose house these arms were found, and whether or not he is a member of that club by common repute? [Objected to by contestant.]

Answer. His character is notorious for thieving, rowdyism, and everything that is bad; do not know his membership of the club.

Cross-examination.

Question. How far from the polls of the 2d ward is Henry Smith's?

Answer. From a quarter to three-eighths of a mile.

Question. The cannon and arms were taken by policemen from his house; did those policemen follow a retreating party to that house?

Answer. They did go into the "Rough Skin hall" on the day of election for arms, and found one rifle.

Question. Were any arms brought to the station-house from the "Rough Skin hall" after the election?

Answer. There were some brought there, but whether they came from the "Rough Skin hall" I cannot say.

Question. Who brought them there?

Answer. They were brought partly by "Rough Skins" and partly by the officers, Ball and Brown.

Question. To what military company did they belong?

Answer. Can't say to what company, but they went with some military company.

Question. Don't you know there was a cannon in the house of Mrs. Manly the night preceding the election?

Answer. Never heard of one being there.

Question. Did you see any other men than policemen running in the direction of that house with arms?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Has not the house of English Harry been frequently attacked by a party known as the Rough Skins?

Answer. There has been perhaps two fights there between the parties.

Question. How far from Smith's house is the headquarters of the Rough Skins?

Answer. The headquarters of the Rough Skins is one square nearer to Smith's house than the polls were.

Question. Did the police examine the headquarters of the Rough Skins for arms prior to or on the day of election?

Answer. I think they did.

Question. Do you know of any other cannon being in the 2d ward other than the one taken from Smith?

Answer. I do not, sir.

Question. Did any person call upon you for aid the day of election, being prevented from going up to the polls?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Did you see any person with fire-arms in their hands on that day?

Answer. Not at the 2d ward; I saw a man with a pistol in his hand at the 1st ward, about one hundred yards from the polls.

Question. Did you arrest him?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How many persons were brought to the station-house that day from the 1st ward polls?

Answer. I think there were two or three; there might have been more or less.

Question. Did you not see George Stine with a pistol that day?

Answer. I think not, sir.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms discharged anterior to going to Smith's house?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Between whom did the spree occur to which you refer?

Answer. I did not see the beginning of it; can't say.

Question. Were any of the Rough Skins present at the house when you got there?

Answer. I do not think there were any of them there, to my knowledge.

Question. How many muskets or rifles were brought to the station-house by the Rough Skins and officers after the election?

Answer. I think there were about fourteen; this was three weeks after the election.

Question. Were not some of the armories of the military companies of Baltimore broken into and arms taken therefrom before the election; and was not such fact communicated to you as captain of police?

(Objected to by sitting member.)

Answer. I believe I heard of some armories being broken into, but do not know whether it was communicated to me as captain of police.

Question. Through whom were these arms returned to their rightful owners?

Answer. Through Colonel McAllister.

Question. Does he belong to the Rough Skins?

Answer. Not as I know of.

Question. What became of the arms, the swivel, and guns taken from Henry Smith's house?

Answer. I have them in my possession now at the watch-house.

Question. Where did the spree commence of which you have spoken?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Was not Henry Smith indicted, and acquitted, on the charge of concealing weapons in his house on account of this very transaction?

[Objected to be sitting member.]

Answer. He had three indictments against him, and he was acquitted on two of them, and convicted on one, and I can't say what that indictment was.

T. W. SPARKLIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before us, by the witness, this first day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT.

LEWIS SMITH:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 1st ward the last election; was the election peaceable and quiet as any within the past seven years?

[Answer omitted.]

Question. Was there a fair opportunity that day for legal voters to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I should think there was; I saw but little objection, and that was usual at elections.

Question. Do you know of naturalized citizens voting at the polls that day; and do you know what ticket they all voted?

Answer. Some I know voted the democratic ticket.

Question. Were there any men or bodies of men at the polls who excluded legal voters from voting?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Were there any crowds assembled on any of the avenues leading to the polls, who intimidated and drove away voters approaching the same?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct of the election, or in the condition of things at the polls calculated to intimidate voters or prevent their voting?

Answer. Nothing, to my knowledge, to prevent legal voters.

Question. Was the location of the polls central with reference to the convenience of the majority of voters in the ward?

Answer. I should judge the polls were central in that respect.

Question. Did you see Mr. Costigan at the polls that day; and if so, did he seem to have any difficulty in attempting to vote, and state what you know of the causes of that difficulty?

Answer. I did see him; there was some difficulty when he attempted to vote; the objection appeared to be of his non-residence, that he had gained a residence in the 3d ward; Mr. Costigan seemed very angry, and said something about the foreigners being as good as the Americans, and I do not know whether he voted or not.

Question. Did you see Mr. Schroeder or Mr. Papler there?

Answer. I don't recollect of seeing either of them there.

Question. Do you know any reason assigned by democrats for their not going to vote that day?

Answer. I do not; I heard it talked of among some democrats that Col. Groome, candidate for governor, was not a democratic candidate, but an old line whig; and if he was elected, the democrats would have no claim on him, and they didn't care about voting.

[Objected to generally by the contestant.]

Cross-examination.

Question. How long were you at the polls that day?

Answer. All day, with the exception of two hours in the evening.

Question. How many naturalized citizens did you see vote the democratic ticket in the 1st ward?

Answer. I can't say.

Question. Did you see any crowds standing on the corners near the polls?

Answer. There were crowds, of course, as is usual at elections, but did not see a demonstration of any kind.

Question. Did you see T. J. Rusk attempt to vote?

Answer. No sir, I did not.

Question. Do you know C. Costigan well?

Answer. I am acquainted with him.

Question. Do you know where Costigan resides?

Answer. I am sure he is not in the first ward?

Question. When did he move out of the first ward?

Answer. Some time last year, but I really can't say the time; I think it was in the early part of the season, but can't say precisely.

Question. Who made the objection to his non-residence?

Answer. I do not know; was not at the window when he went up.

Question. Did he go up to the window to the judges?

Answer. When I first saw him they were shoving him from the window, telling him he was not entitled to a vote, and should not vote.

Question. Who were shoving him from the window?

Answer. I can't say; I saw no violence, only pushing.

Question. Was there a large crowd between him and the window?

Answer. No, sir; there was not a large crowd when he came in the evening?

Question. Was he able to get up to the judges so as they could decide whether he was entitled to a vote?

Answer. I do not know whether he was or not.

Question. Did you see T. Woollen jump from the judges' window during the day?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Was that at the time Costigan was trying to vote?

Answer. I don't recollect; I thought it was to part somebody scuffling.

Question. Did you see M. Turner pulled and hauled about by a crowd?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How often did you hear the cannon fired that day?

Answer. I think twice, as well as I can recollect.

Question. Did you see that all persons that presented themselves as voters were allowed to get up to the judges' window?

Answer. I do not recollect of any objection, but Captain Costigan; as far as I saw, all were allowed.

Question. Did you see a crowd of young men intoxicated go up to the window to vote?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Name me the democrats whom you heard say they did not care about voting, as Colonel Groome was not a democratic candidate, but an old line whig.

Answer. I heard a good many say so, but one particularly, Thomas McConnell, an Irishman; lives at the corner of Washington and Bank streets. I cannot name any others; I would not like to name others.

Question. I insist on your naming the others; you will please to do so.

Answer. I can't name any others, for the reason that, when a crowd is gathered, and in conversation generally on politics, I could not designate particular ones.

Question. Where was this crowd collected you speak of?

Answer. Corner of Washington and Alice Anna, Washington and Fleet, and Washington and Gough streets.

Question. Did McConnell vote at the election?

Answer. No, sir; he told me he should not go.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Are you distinct in your recollection that you frequently heard such opinion expressed by democrats prior to the election?

Answer. I am, sir.

LEWIS SMITH,

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness, before us, this second day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN H. JENKINS :

Question. Were you a judge at the second ward polls at the last election?

Answer. I was, sir.

Question. Were the polls of the ward held at a convenient location, and central to the mass of the voters?

Answer. I believe they were, sir.

Question. Did the judges of election at that ward receive at the window ballots which they destroyed, instead of putting in the box?

Answer. None from legal voters.

Question. Was the election quiet in its conduct and had legal voters who came to the polls a fair opportunity of voting?

Answer. A more quiet election than the last I never saw at the second ward polls.

Question. Was there any organized effort to obstruct, or forcible obstruction of legal voters by any persons at the polls, or as far as you were able to see, in their vicinity?

Answer. Not as I know of, or saw, or heard of.

Question. Do you know whether any naturalized citizens voted there quietly that day?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Mr. Armstrong has testified for the contestant that every German and Irishman who came up was struck. Were you at the window during the greater part of the day, and what is your knowledge as to that assertion?

Answer. I was at the window all day long, and every Irishman and every German was not struck.

Question. Were the Irish and Germans who approached the polls molested?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Had you any conversation with Mr. Armstrong about the election after it was over; if so, state it?

Answer. I had; he told me he thought it was a peaceable and quiet election.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls that day?

Answer. Not as I saw.

Cross-examination.

Question. How many judges conducted the election that day?

Answer. Two, sir.

Question. To what party did both of them belong?

Answer. To the American party.

Question. Was there a wooden fence built around the window of the second ward polls?

Answer. There was.

Question. How high was it?

Answer. I judge about six feet.

Question. Did any persons remain inside of that fence during the day?

Answer. Part of the time.

Question. To what party did they belong?

Answer. To the American party, as far as I know.

Question. Was either side of the window occupied by a democratic challenger?

Answer. I cannot say whether or not.

Question. Did you see no persons struck or knocked down that day?

Answer. I do not recollect any.

Question. Did you see William Stevens at the polls that day, and did you see him struck?

Answer. I did not see him; I heard he was struck.

Question. Did you see the regular police on the opposite side of the street part of the day?

Answer. Yes, sir; some were there part of the day.

Question. Were the polls held near to Rough Skin hall?

Answer. About three-quarters of a square from Rough Skin hall.

Question. What is that portion of the 2d ward in which the polls were held commonly called?

Answer. Causeway, I believe.

Question. How often had the polls been held there before?

Answer. Once; the preceding council, in October.

Question. Who requested you to hold the polls there?

Answer. I and the other judge did it, in our own judgment.

Question. Had you been in Rough Skin hall before the election?

Answer. Yes, sir; I had.

Question. Do you belong to that club?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How long have you resided in the 2d ward?

Answer. From my birth.

Question. Do you know the voters of that ward pretty generally?

Answer. I do.

Question. Do you believe, upon your oath, now, that there were, at the last election, five hundred and thirty-nine legal voters belonging to the American party in the 2d ward?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge, there were?

Question. Have there ever been polled, by that party, as many votes before?

Answer. I think there have.

Question. At what election?

Answer. At the previous election for council.

Question. Ever before that?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. What ticket did these naturalized citizens vote?

Answer. Can't say what ticket.

Question. Were not the backs of the American tickets striped with red lines?

Answer. Yes, sir; I believe they were.

Question. Did you not require of naturalized citizens offering to vote with their papers, that they should bring witnesses to testify as to their identity?

Answer. I did not; the other judge did, I think.

Question. How many Johnsons reside in the second ward?

Answer. I cannot answer that question.

Question. How many Joneses do you know that reside in the second ward?

Answer. I know three or four.

Question. How many Smiths?

Answer. About six.

Question. How many Browns?

Answer. About half a dozen.

Question. Do you know of any muskets or rifles taken to the station-house from the second ward after the election?

Answer. I do not know anything about it.

Question. Who was present at the conversation you had with Mr. Armstrong?

Answer. A gentleman by the name of Gardiner, who lives at the corner of Wills and Block streets.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. From what you know of the habits of the naturalized voters of that section of the city, can you say whether it is or is not a frequent thing for them to offer to vote upon papers that do not belong to them?

[Objected to by contestant.]

[Question repeated by sitting member, in connexion with contestant's inquiry whether naturalized citizens were required to prove their identity.]

Answer. Yes sir, I believe it is, from what I can learn.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Did any persons vote at that ward whom you did not recognize as residents of that ward?

Answer. They did.

Question. Were they required to bring witnesses to testify to their identity?

Answer. They were.

Question. Were the witnesses sworn?

Answer. In some cases they were.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you mean to be understood as saying that there may not be Johnsons, Joneses, Browns, and Smiths, in the second ward other than those you say you know?

Answer. There might be more, of course.

JOHN H. JENKINS.

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness, before us, this 2d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS BOSWORTH:

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were the polls central in their location and convenient to the voters?

Answer. They were.

Question. Were there any persons about the polls who forcibly obstructed legal voters offering to vote?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Did you see any crowds on corners of streets near the polls driving away voters?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was the election, in your judgment, going on with fairness and quiet?

Answer. As far as I saw.

Question. Was there anything more than the ordinary confusion and difficulty in voting?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I do not belong to it?

Cross-examination.

Question. Are you not a substitute police officer under Mayor Swann, or have you not been?

Answer. I am not, and have not been.

Question. What ticket did you vote at the last election?

Answer. I voted the American ticket in the third ward.

Question. How long were you at the polls?

Answer. About twenty minutes to a half an hour, between eleven and twelve o'clock.

Question. Did you see any men around the polls with blue knit jackets on?

Answer. Not as I have any knowledge of.

Question. Was the gangway kept open to the polls when you were there?

Answer. It was, as far as I have any knowledge; it was perfectly clear when I went up.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I carry on the night business alone.

Question. Are you employed by the city board of health?

Answer. I am not; I have to get authority to go on with it.

Question. Where do you reside?

Answer. No. 26 North Caroline street.

THOMAS BOSWORTH.

Sworn and subscribed to by this witness, before us, this 2d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

PHILIP T. DAWSON :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward the day of the last election?

Answer. I was there pretty much all day, with a few exceptions.

Question. Do you know whether the American Riflemen kept their armory at the house where the polls were held, and whether there were any guns in it at that time?

Answer. The American Riflemen occupied the hall of the American council of that ward, and used it as a drill room, for which use it was rented to them, and had so occupied it for some time; did not see one solitary musket or rifle there, and understood that Captain Beale, commanding that company, had ordered the rifles away before the election.

Question. Were there any men, or associations of men, appearing at all to act in concert and combination, who obstructed legal voters at the polls, or were there any crowds on street corners in the neighborhood of the polls who obstructed and drove away voters approaching them?

Answer. None at all, that I saw; the only difficulty that I saw while I was there grew out of the fact that the American candidate for magistrate in the 8th ward came to the 3d ward polls and represented that he had been driven away from the 8th ward polls; just at that time it caused considerable excitement; after that occurred, Mr. Fields came up, in company with Mr. Stone; they undertook (Mr. Fields, a special policeman, and Mr. Stone, who, I think, did not belong in the 3d ward) to force a man in just at that time, who was either an Irishman or German; but did not succeed, I am satisfied, because of the way Mr. Fields and Mr. Stone acted; they were greatly excited, and used threatening language.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct of the election, or in what occurred at the polls, calculated to intimidate and deter voters?

Answer. I did not see anything; the election was the quietest I have seen for a number of years; I have been judge of election a number of years previous in the ward; there was no comparison as to the difficulty in voting between this and previous elections, this was so much the more quiet; and particularly as compared with the last congressional election.

Question. Was there, in fact, anything more than ordinary pushing and crowding at the polls?

Answer. There was not; there was not hardly enough to make it interesting; I never saw less of it.

Question. Did you see naturalized citizens vote there that day?

Answer. I did; a number of them.

Question. Did you see native born democrats vote there that day?

Answer. I did, sir; and quietly. I generally stood on the other side until there was some little excitement, and then I went over.

Question. Were there any democrats standing on the other side of the street from the polls with whom you conversed? and if so, state what occurred.

Answer. There was a number of them; I went to several of them and asked them if they had voted; they said they had not, and didn't wish to; I urged them to vote; they could have voted easily, and they told

me so themselves ; one was Mr. Hasson ; he stated he did not wish to vote, for it would be contested any how ; another was John Davidson, who said there would be trouble about it, or with it ; which I understood to refer to the election, and not to the voting ; he was one of those who admitted he could then vote easily ; that is about all I charged my memory with ; this was a separate conversation with each of these gentlemen.

[The above objected to by Mr. Whyte.]

Question. Did you hear any persons around the polls proclaim that no naturalized citizen should vote there that day ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see at any time during the day a body of nearly a hundred, or any large body of naturalized citizens approach the polls together ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know a man named J. Nugent, and did you see him that day ?

Answer. I did not see him, the one I know.

Question. Did the regular police, in your judgment, discharge their duty fairly ?

Answer. They did.

Question. Did you see the special police make any arrests that day ?

Answer. None at all.

Cross-examination.

Question. How often have you been judge in the third ward ?

Answer. I was judge, up to the last fall election, for several years.

Question. Had the American party a block book in use in any of the recent elections of which you were judge ?

Answer. I can't swear to a knowledge of it ; I can't say that I ever saw it, though there was one talked of.

Question. Do you say that no blows were struck at the last election in the third ward ?

Answer. There were blows ; some little skirmishing between parties.

Question. Which side of the window had the democrats for their challenger ?

Answer. My impression is they occupied the south side of the window, but I can't speak positively.

Question. Who was the democratic challenger ?

Answer. That I can't say, for I don't know.

Question. Did you see anybody with blue knit shirts or jackets on that day at the polls ?

Answer. I do not recollect of seeing such.

Question. Is Mr. Fields an old resident of the ward, and of good character ?

Answer. He is, but very excitable.

Question. Did you see the American candidate for magistrate on a plug making a speech ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you say the democrats had no difficulty in voting at that poll on that day?

Answer. With the exception of the one I have spoken of, I did not see any.

Question. Did you see an omnibus come to the polls that evening?

Answer. I did see one come from the hill, stop a few moments, and then pass on.

Question. Did you see who were in the omnibus?

Answer. There was quite a crowd in it; did not know them.

Question. Did you see any arms in or on the omnibus?

Answer. I did not, sir.

Question. Was the crowd noisy?

Answer. The crowd was tight, and behaved like all drunken men, but there was no other harm in it than that.

Question. Did the police arrest any of them, or take the omnibus to the station-house?

Answer. I know that Mr. Hands, a police officer, went up to them and spoke to them, and ordered them off.

Question. Did the regular police clear the gangway for the man brought up by Mr. Stone and Mr. Fields.

Answer. The gangway was clear, and as they approached about the curb the crowd closed in around them, which I am satisfied was brought about by the news from the 8th ward; as soon as Mr. Fields and Mr. Stone went off, the gangway was opened; I do not know what became of the man, or whether he voted or not.

Question. From your knowledge of the legal vote of the 3d ward, what is the aggregate vote?

Answer. I think from eighteen hundred to two thousand votes, and I do not know but what it would go over that now.

Question. Did you ever see any arms taken from the house where the polls were held?

Answer. Never did, except by the company for parade; never saw anybody else take any in or out.

Question. Do you hold any office under the city government?

Answer. I do not; I am clerk to the commissioners for opening streets; the commissioners are appointed by the mayor.

Question. Do you belong to the American party?

Answer. I do, sir; and I am proud to acknowledge it.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did any of the special police arrest the parties in the omnibus, take from them the guns that were displayed, or take the omnibus to the station-house?

Answer. I don't believe there was a special policeman on the ground at the time; I think they had all gone; and it was well they had, for they were a cause of a great deal of excitement, and did more harm than good. Did not see any arms in the omnibus.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. How were the special policemen divided?

Answer. Equally between the two parties ; and I am satisfied that Mr. Diggs (one of them) caused more of the little skirmishing and squabbling than any half dozen men on the ground.

PHILIP T. DAWSON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this second day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES D. JOHNSON :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I was there all day.

Question. Do you know whether there were any arms of any kind whatever in the armory of the American Rifles that day ?

Answer. I know there was not the night before the election ; I overhauled the armory, and was in there the morning of the election also ; there were none there.

Question. Were there any men seeming to act in combination who obstructed and excluded legal voters from voting ; or were there any such men at street corners in the neighborhood of the polls who, by force, drove away voters approaching them ?

Answer. There were none such at the polls, or at any of the corners, of which I could see eight from the polls.

Question. Were the polls held that day at an unusual place ?

Answer. No, sir ; they were held where they were generally held since the division of the wards, with one or two exceptions ; and the location was convenient and central to the voters of the ward, being only one square from the direct centre as laid out.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct ; and was there anything more than the usual confusion at the polls ?

Answer. It was the quietest general election I have known since I was a voter.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls or about them ?

Answer. None that I saw while the polls were open.

Question. Were the naturalized voters entitled to vote in the ward who came to the polls prevented from voting, and did you see any such vote ?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge, all that were actually entitled to vote, and wished to vote, voted ; and I helped some to vote myself.

Question. Do you know a man by the name of Nugent ; is he a voter of that ward, and did you see him there that day ?

Answer. I know him by sight, but do not positively think he is, and did see him there several times that day, and in conversation with Mr. Simpson.

Question. Can you recollect what time in the day you saw him last?

Answer. I think it was between twelve and one o'clock.

Question. Were there any marks of blows on his face when you saw him last?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Do you know any democrats of that ward who did not vote that day; and if you have personal knowledge of their reasons, state them. [Objected to by contestant.]

[Asked by sitting member in connexion with testimony offered by contestant, showing the unanimity of the democratic party in the late election.]

[The contestant denies that he has offered any such proof.]

[Sitting member refers to the testimony of Joshua Vansant and others, witnesses of contestant.]

[The answers of these witnesses were replies to the cross-examination of the sitting member.]

Answer. I do not know any whom I can swear to who did not vote. But I heard several say that they did not intend to vote, and gave me their reasons that they knew the election was to be contested; and such was the general rumor around the polls that day.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct of the election, or in occurrences at the polls, calculated to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. Nothing that I saw; but we encouraged them to come up on both sides; I went up myself, with several democrats, to vote.

Question. Did you see any number of democrats, who remained on the other side of the street, and did not offer to vote?

Answer. I saw a number on the other side, but do not know whether they voted or not; some of them seemed to be taking notes; I asked them the reason why they were taking notes, and was informed that it was for the purpose of contesting the election, and that there was a committee of twelve of them appointed for the 3d ward for that purpose; I went to the leading members of our party, and stated to them that I understood those men opposite were there to catch up everything and put on paper for the purpose of contesting Mr. Harris' seat in Congress; I then forewarned them not to do anything but what was legal during the day.

[Objected to by contestant.]

Question. Had anything, in your opinion, improper or illegal been done by the American party at the polls before that conversation?

Answer. Nothing whatever.

Question. Was your caution to you friends suggested by any fear on your part that they would do anything illegal?

[Objected to by the contestant.]

Answer. No, sir; I did not fear while they were straight; but if they got tight they might do something they would be sorry for afterwards; and I cautioned them also against drinking; they told me they would not drink that day.

Cross-examination.

Question. What previous elections had been held at that house?

Answer. The farthest I can remember back was when the temperance ticket was run, 1853.

Question. Have they been held there ever since?

Answer. They have been held under the Powhatan Hall since.

Question. When were the guns removed from the armory of the riflemen?

Answer. At what time, I cannot say.

Question. Were there any persons whatever at the corners of the streets near the polls?

Answer. Yes, sir; standing in groups in conversation.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the 3d ward?

Answer. Yes, sir; I have the honor to be a member of that body.

Question. Did you take an oath on becoming a member of that body, and what was the nature of it?

Answer. The principle and nature of the obligation was, that Americans should rule America.

Question. Will you state the form of it?

Answer. I can't state the form verbatim; that was the principal object.

Question. Were you sworn on a Bible?

Answer. I do not know; for I did not look in it.

Question. Was there no understanding in the American party that the work of intimidation was to be done at a distance from the polls?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Was anybody struck at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw one man struck; it was because of an old grudge; nothing political.

Question. Was no other man struck that day?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Was any person struck or pierced with any sharp instrument that day?

Answer. I did not see any one.

Question. Were any of the persons around the polls armed?

Answer. I did not see any previous to the setting of the sun.

Question. After sunset did you see any or hear any discharged?

Answer. I heard them after the window went down, with three cheers.

Question. Had you any weapon that day?

Answer. I will answer no question to criminate myself; I had a weapon that day, and always carry one on all general occasions, for my own defence.

Question. Were there many shots fired after the window went down?

Answer. Considerable number fired up in the air.

Question. Was there any democratic challenger at the window that day?

Answer. I saw several democrats about the window; whether they were challenging, I do not know.

Question. Who were the democrats you saw taking notes; please name them?

Answer. I cannot name them all; I saw Captain Fry and William Shelly; I saw Mr. Diggs over there, with paper in his hand; did not go over and ask him, but was told he was taking notes; Captain M. McDonald was over there, and a number of others I knew to belong to the ward, and of that political party.

Question. Who told you they were taking notes to contest the election?

Answer. It was a general report among both sides.

Question. Who did you ask why they were taking notes?

Answer. First one and then another of both parties.

Question. Was any person prevented from voting at all while you were there?

Answer. None, sir, that was a legal voter of the ward.

Question. Please answer my question?

Answer. I saw three who came from the first ward, to my knowledge.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say shots were discharged after the polls closed; did you see a single weapon drawn or used during the progress of the voting?

Answer. No, sir, I did not.

JAMES D. JOHNSON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this second day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES FULLER:

Question. Were you at the polls of the second ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. Two or three times during the day.

Question. Was the election quiet and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I regarded it as one of the most quiet and orderly that I have seen in that ward for the five or six years I have been a resident voter.

Question. Were legal voters who came to the polls excluded from voting, or did you see them driven away by parties at street corners in the neighborhood?

Answer. During the time that I was there no person was hindered from voting. I saw a large number of persons collected at a corner,

three squares off. It was reported that the Double Pumps and Peelers were coming to take the polls, and I supposed the crowd was collected in connexion with that report, as the Peelers and Double Pumps could be seen from that point.

Question. Do you know whether the Peelers and Double Pumps are notorious as fighting clubs of the democratic party in that ward or section of the city?

Answer. Both are notorious as such; the Peelers are an organized body in the second ward, and the Double Pumps belong to that section of the city.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens vote while you were at the polls?

Answer. I did; one, at least, showed his papers and voted. I was at the window but a short time, and that was the only naturalized citizen who voted while I was there. I gave a democratic ticket to a native born democrat and he voted it.

Question. Were the polls that day held at a central and convenient location?

Answer. They were about the centre of the ward.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls while you were there?

Answer. I saw none at the polls.

Question. Was there anything in the conduct of the election, or in proceedings at the polls, to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. Not at the polls during the time I was there.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you remain long at the polls any time you were there?

Answer. From half an hour to an hour each time; and I was there certainly twice, perhaps three times.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms anywhere else than at the polls that day?

Answer. I did not see any fire-arms anywhere else, but heard the reports, and may have seen the flash, at the place three or four squares off on a vacant lot, below Eastern avenue, on Canal street, where it was reported the Peelers were coming up.

Question. Did you see the crowd reported to be the Peelers?

Answer. I think I did.

Question. Was the firing from the crowd supposed to be the Peelers, or from those advancing to meet them?

Answer. I think from both.

Question. Did you see any uniformed police among the crowd advancing to meet the Peelers?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was not the location of the polls on the Causeway?

Answer. It was, because I heard they could get no other place

Question. Is that a reputable part of the city?

Answer. I don't think it is.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you know where the democrats held the polls of the 2d ward when they were in a majority?

Answer. They held it on the street above; and I considered my life in danger to go there and vote, as I have seen them drive every man away from the polls who did not vote the democratic ticket, and beat them most shamefully.

Question. Was that neighborhood more reputable in its character than the one in which the polls were held this last election?

Answer. I don't think there was much difference, if any.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. At what election were the polls held in the street above by democrats, when men were beaten away who did not vote the democratic ticket?

Answer. At the fall election, more particularly, of which Mr. Hinks was elected mayor.

JAMES FULLER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 2d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES M. BAKER:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 3d ward on the day of the late election, and how long?

Answer. I was there about one-half of the day, perhaps more.

Question. Did you see any organized obstruction to voters, either at the polls or at street corners at a distance from the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct, and had legal voters a fair opportunity to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. As much so as I ever saw it at any general election, and I did not see any one prevented from voting.

Question. Could any one, by the use of ordinary effort and patience, have voted while you were there?

Answer. I think so, if they had tried.

Question. Do you know any democrats who were about the polls who did not vote, or attempt to vote?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms used or displayed during the election?

Answer. I do not recollect of seeing a gun or a pistol all day.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the third ward?

Answer. I am—from its first organization.

Question. Will you state the character of your obligation as such member?

Answer. To promote the interests, by all honorable means, and success of the American party.

Question. Do you know of democrats in the ward not voting that day because the election was to be contested?

Answer. I do not know of any one in our ward; but I have heard several say, before the election, that the democratic party intended to contest the election.

Cross-examination.

Question. What reason did these men give that the election was to be contested?

Answer. I cannot give the precise words; but that they did not intend to make any exertion at the election, but would contest it afterwards; this was in regard to the congressional election. They did not consider they would have a fair election.

Question. What reason did they give for thinking they would not have a fair election?

Answer. I do not recollect the exact reason they gave for so thinking.

Question. Name me the democrats who told you they did not mean to make any exertion, for the democrats intended to contest the election.

Answer. I cannot name any particular ones.

Question. Were any blows struck at that election in the third ward?

Answer. There were; I saw one man struck and knocked down. I don't know the provocation.

J. M. BAKER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 2d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES MCK. PENTZ.

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I was there nearly all day.

Question. Was there any club or association of men at the polls, or on corners of the streets in the neighborhood, obstructing or driving away voters?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Was there anything more than the ordinary crowding and pushing of an election?

Answer. There was nothing more than the usual crowding and pushing, and the election was quiet and orderly in its conduct.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. I saw nothing.

Question. Was there an opportunity for legal voters who came to vote to do so?

Answer. There was.

Question. Did you see naturalized citizens and others vote the democratic ticket without obstruction?

Answer. I did, and gave some of them tickets myself.

Question. Were the polls held at an unusual place?

Answer. No, and was about the centre of the ward.

Cross-examination.

Question. What time in the day were you there?

Answer. From nine until six o'clock, except a half an hour.

Question. Were any blows struck there that day?

Answer. There was a man struck before the polls opened by a half-grown lad.

Question. Was any body at all prevented from voting?

Answer. Not as I saw.

Question. Was the gangway of the polls kept open all day?

Answer. It was, a majority of the day, except when there was a little rush for the window.

Question. Did you hold democratic tickets?

Answer. No, sir; I did not.

Question. Were you present at the third ward at the Presidential election?

Answer. I was, sir.

Question. Were any arms brought out of that armory the day of the presidential election?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. You say that no other blows were struck?

Answer. There might have been, but I did not see any.

JAS. McK. PENTZ.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witnesses, before us, this 3d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES H. STONE:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 3d ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was, from nine until eleven, and from one to three o'clock.

Question. Will you state the character of the election; was it quiet and orderly, and had voters a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. During my stay it was more so than on former occasions; as far as I saw, they had. I think that every one who wished could have voted without any trouble.

Question. Were there any persons around the window, or at street corners in the vicinity, obstructing and preventing democrats from voting?

Answer. There were persons around the window, as there always are at polls, and they were of both political parties, but I saw no one obstructing voters; no one at street corners obstructing them either.

Question. Was there anything in the character of the election, or in the proceedings at the polls, calculated to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge, there was not.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without hindrance?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you see democrats at the polls who declined to vote, when there was fair opportunity for doing so; and do you know of cases in which members of the American party persuaded them to vote, or voted them?

Answer. I saw several who were voted by our party; when they were approached by them, the question was asked them if they had voted, and why they had not voted; at which time there was fair opportunity for them to have gone and voted without trouble; and they did go and vote.

Question. Were the polls of that ward held at an unusual place, and was the place convenient and central?

Answer. It was not an unusual place; I can't say it was central; but I think it was as convenient as any other place. It was not in the exact centre of the ward.

Question. Were the foreign democratic voters who came to the polls driven away?

Answer. I did not see a man driven from the polls.

Question. Did you see at any time a body of one hundred, or thereabout, Germans come to the polls together.

Answer. I did not; nor did I see more than four or five come together at one time.

Question. Did you see Mr. Fields at the polls acting as special policeman?

Answer. I saw Mr. Fields at the polls; but I can't say whether he was acting as policeman or not. When I saw him in the morning he was distributing democratic tickets. I asked Mayor Swann what he was appointed for, and he said as a common policeman.

Question. Was there any rioting at the polls that day.

Answer. None that I saw; I did not see a blow struck.

Question. How does the late election, as to its quiet conduct and

fair opportunity for voting, compare with previous elections, to your knowledge?

Answer. Since I have been in the ward, now nine or ten years, during the time I was at the polls, both morning and afternoon, I had not seen a quieter or fairer election.

Question. While you were there, did the regular police act efficiently?

Answer. They did, as far as I saw.

Cross-examination.

Question. Were you present at the third ward polls, either at the mayor's or presidential election of 1856?

Answer. I was there, but spent very little time there; only voted.

Question. Were there any democrats standing at the window as challengers?

Answer. I think there were challengers on both sides when I voted.

Question. Can you name the democrats who were challengers?

Answer. I cannot name them of either party.

Question. Did you see Mr. Fields or Mr. Stone try to get a man up to vote?

Answer. I saw Mr. Fields and another man take a party up, and supposed he voted.

Question. Was there much excitement pervading at the window at that time?

Answer. There was not; they were voting at that time pretty rapidly; the excitement was nothing unusual.

Question. Did Mr. Fields and Mr. Stone get the man up to the window?

Answer. I think so, sir.

Question. When did you ask Mr. Swann about Mr. Fields' duty?

Answer. It was on the morning of the election. He came up to see the mayor, and I followed after him into the mayor's office. Mr. Stone said to the mayor they were crowding around the polls, and asked the mayor to send a police force down. It was then I asked the mayor what were Mr. Fields' duties. I said to the mayor there was no necessity to send a force down, for Mr. Fields was making as much noise as any other man.

Question. Was any force sent down?

Answer. None as I know, for I did not return until the afternoon.

Question. What did the regular police force do that showed you their efficiency?

Answer. Attended to their duties. I saw them open the way several times and make arrests of drunken parties.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I am, sir.

Question. What office do you hold under the city government?

Answer. Agent for collecting back taxes.

Question. Did you see Mr. Diggs acting as a special policeman?

Answer. I saw him several times, but he was the same as any other citizen; when I saw him he was doing nothing.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. What reply did the mayor make to the application for extra police?

Answer. I don't recollect.

JAMES H. STONE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this fourth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

STEPHEN A. PEIRCE:

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I went there about eleven o'clock, and voted without any difficulty at all, and returned home to my business.

Question. Will you state the character of the election; was it quiet and orderly, and had voters a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for a member of Congress?

Answer. I saw nothing unusual for elections.

Question. Were there any persons around the window, or at the street corners in the vicinity, obstructing and preventing democrats from voting?

Answer. There were large crowds in the front of the window, and strung all along to Market street; I did not see any democrats obstructed from voting, for I don't know many in the ward; I saw Mr. Wilmot at the window on my return from the polls to my packing house; I met a German named Kratz; I asked him if he had voted; he informed me no; I then said why don't you vote; he then said that he could live as well under the American party, and he did not care which party got the day.

Question. Was there anything in the character of the election, or in the proceedings at the polls, calculated to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. I saw nothing whilst there, about five or ten minutes.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without hindrance?

Answer. I am not able to answer that question, for I don't know.

Question. Were the polls of that ward held at an unusual place, and was the place convenient and central?

Answer. I think they were not held at an unusual place, and I think it was central.

Cross-examination.

Question. What ticket did you vote?

Answer. I voted the American ticket.

S. A. PEIRCE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 4th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOSEPH MERCHANT:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 5th ward on the day of the last election, and did you act as special policeman?

Answer. I was, and did act as special policeman.

Question. What was the general character of the election, and had voters a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. As quiet as I ever saw it; they had, as far as I saw and knew.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw none of any kind.

Question. Do you know why the polls were located where they were?

Answer. Because the judges were unable to get another place?

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote that day without obstruction?

Answer. I did.

Question. Was there any body of men about the window who violently obstructed legal voters in their efforts to vote, or were there any such bodies of men on the avenues leading to the polls who intimidated and drove away voters approaching them?

Answer. I saw none at the window obstructing voters; there was nothing but the usual crowd of an election day there, and saw none such on the avenues leading to the polls, and the crowd about the polls manifested the best of humor.

Question. Is it a fixed rule to have challengers of both parties at the window, or does it depend upon circumstances?

Answer. It is generally looked for; when I belonged to the democratic party there were occasions when we occupied both sides of the window, but do not know whether it was yielded, or whether they took them.

Question. Did you hear during the progress of the election such cries from the crowd as "I spy!" "O, ye natives!" "Meet him on the ice!" &c., and if you did, were such cries followed by any exclusion of voters approaching the polls?

Answer. I did hear such cries; I saw no one excluded from voting

in connexion with them, or after them. I do not know from what party the cries came.

Question. Are not cries of various kinds usual at elections?

Answer. I have heard cries of some kind at all elections, but do not recollect them now.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens dragged from the window by the collar?

Answer. I did not see any one dragged from the window by the collar, or any other way.

Question. Was there any exhibition of lawlessness at the polls to justify Mr. Vansant, one of the judges, in fearing for his personal safety?

Answer. I do not think so; I saw nothing of the kind.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. Nothing that I saw to intimidate any one who wanted to vote, whether foreign or native.

Question. How did the regular police behave?

Answer. They behaved very well, all that I saw of them, and seemed to manifest a desire that everything should be fair and quiet.

Question. Did you see, or do you know, anything connected with the election, or in the occurrences at the polls, to justify the opinion which Mr. John B. Reay expresses that it was as much as a man's life was worth to hold democratic tickets, and especially after two o'clock?

Answer. I did not see, and do not know, anything to justify such an opinion.

Question. Do you recollect any persons coming to the polls in the afternoon in a body; and if so, did you see Mr. John B. Reay about that time?

Answer. I knew of no body of men coming to the polls on that day from any place. I saw Mr. Reay in the afternoon, with a crowd around him.

Question. Did any person in that crowd draw or present at Mr. Reay a revolver, and was your position such as would have enabled you to see it if it had been done?

Answer. I saw no one draw a revolver at Mr. Reay, and I was in a position to see it if it had been done, as I had Mr. Reay by the arm.

Question. Did any crowd pursue Mr. Reay down the street afterwards, or did you see any one draw a revolver to defend him from such crowd?

Answer. No crowd pursued Mr. Reay, or followed after him at all; Mr. Hudgins and myself walked from the neighborhood of the polls with Mr. Reay to the corner of High and Fayette. I walked up High street with him from that point to the corner of Gay and High, and he told me that he had not been struck by any body, and the crowd had gathered around, for what purpose he did not know. I saw nothing of a revolver drawn to defend him, nor did I see any drawn about the polls all day.

Question. Do you know a man named Valentine Hoffman?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Has the democratic party, to your knowledge, at any past election in this city, voted a ticket striped down the back with blue lines?

Answer. They have; I have seen such tickets voted by them, and I think I was a judge of election at the time.

Question. Was there any difference between such tickets and the tickets said to have been voted by the American party at the late election, except the difference in the color of the lines of the back of the ballot?

Answer. No difference I know of, save the color.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you see F. H. Boyd attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see J. P. Smith or John Berger attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see George Childs or Valentine Hoffman attempt to vote?

Answer. I do not know either of them.

Question. Did you see George Ely taken from the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see Judge Fleming struck in the face with musket wads?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any person attempt to vote illegally and turned away?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms discharged after the window was closed?

Answer. I did hear them.

Question. Who stood at the window as challengers for the American party?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Do you know John Yarrington?

Answer. I do, sir.

Question. Was he standing at the window?

Answer. I did not see him.

Question. Was young McAllister at the window?

Answer. At no time I saw him there.

Question. Is Hugh Bolton a man of good character and veracity?

Answer. He is.

Question. Is John B. Reay a man of good character and veracity?

Answer. I know nothing to the contrary.

Question. Is Joshua Vansant a man of good character and veracity?

Answer. He is.

Question. In what part of the street was John Reay standing when you first saw the crowd around him.

Answer. Standing on the pavement, on the same side as the polls.

Question. Had you seen him on the steps of a house adjoining the polls immediately before that?

Answer. I had not.

Question. What other officer, besides Sergeant Evans, endeavored to keep order at the polls?

Answer. I do not know his name.

Question. Who were the men composing the crowd around Mr. Reay?

Answer. I did not know them, save Mr. Hudgins and myself.

Question. Were there any crowds standing on the corner of Baltimore and High, or High and Fayette.

Answer. None that I saw.

Question. Did you go with the judges to get a room?

Answer. I did not; but I was so informed by the judges that they could not get any other room.

Question. Was that place on the southern boundary of the ward?

Answer. It was.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of that ward, or of any general council of that party?

Answer. I am.

Question. Did you take any oath or obligation when you joined that body?

Answer. I took an obligation, but I am not bound by that now, and have not been for some two years.

Question. What was the nature of that obligation, from which you have been absolved; and how have you been absolved from it?

[Objected to by sitting member as irrelevant to the issue between the parties.]

Answer. Only absolved by the general consent of the American party; I could not tell the nature of the obligation; I don't remember it any more.

Question. Were you sworn upon a Bible or a cross?

Answer. I don't know whether they were not both there; I remember very distinctly that I swore one thing, to maintain the Constitution of the United States.

Question. And you remember no other part?

Answer. I do not remember any other part at present.

Question. At what election did the democrats vote the striped tickets you referred to.

Answer. Some two or three years ago, to the best of my knowledge.

Question. Are you trustee of the poor under the city government?

Answer. I am.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Are you under any obligation, of any nature whatever, in any degree whatever interfering with your frank, full testimony in connexion with the subject-matter of this election?

Answer. No, sir.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Look at the list of names now shown you, with the residences attached, and state if you know any of the persons there named

to have resided at the places named at the time of the last election, or at any time within six months prior to the 4th November, 1857.

[Paper shown witness is a copy of exhibit filed by contestant before Justice Myers and Justice Morrison.]

Answer. I know none of those who are named there by name. I may know them by sight. I know but few voters by name in the ward.

Question. How often have you been judge?

Answer. I was judge twice, and resided in the ward since 1839.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. As far as you have any knowledge to the contrary, may not each one of the parties named on the list be a resident of the ward?

Answer. They may.

JOSEPH MERCHANT.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 4th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS H. SPENCER :

Question. Were you at the polls of the first ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was, off and on, during the day.

Question. Were the polls of that ward convenient and central in location with reference to the majority of the voters of the ward?

Answer. They were convenient; near the centre of the edge of the ward; democrats held the polls at Brian's, on the edge of the ward.

Question. Were there any men or bodies of men around the polls, or at corners of streets in the neighborhood, forcibly obstructing voters, or driving away those who were approaching the polls?

Answer. I saw none such.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls, calculated to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. I think not, sir ; if they had tried to vote, they could have voted.

Mr. Spencer's examination suspended by consent.

CHARLES B. GREEN :

Question. Were you at the polls of the fifth ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I was, from between nine and ten, until four and a half o'clock. I acted as one of the special policemen.

Question. Was the election a quiet and fair one in that ward?

Answer. It was as quiet and fair as elections generally are.

Question. Did you see any men or bodies of men at the polls, or at street corners in the neighborhood, who forcibly prevented persons from voting, or drove away those approaching the polls?

Answer. No sir, I did not.

Question. Did you hear any cries from the crowd, which cries were followed by the exclusion of persons attempting to vote?

Answer. I did not, but in one or two instances; and those of persons who were stated not to be voters in the ward.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity for voters of all parties to express their choice for member of Congress that day?

Answer. I think so, sir. I saw no difficulty at all. And, by the by, there was no quarrel there all day, except the difficulty Mr. Reay had, which, I think, must have been a private matter.

Question. How did the regular police behave?

Answer. They did their duty, as far as I saw; no arrests were made that I know of, and no cause for any as far as I saw.

Question. Were there any arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any kind of fire-arms the whole day, nor even a club in any body's possession; I had a pistol myself, being a policeman.

Question. Was there anything about that election beyond the ordinary crowding and pushing?

Answer. No, sir; not half as much as I have seen at many other elections.

Question. Did you see naturalized citizens dragged from the window by force, or otherwise interfered with?

Answer. None, except those who were said not to be voters in our ward?

Cross-examination.

Question. For whom did you vote for Congress?

[Witness objects to answering the question.]

Question. Did you vote for Mr. Whyte?

[Witness objects to answering the question.]

Question. Did you vote the democratic or American ticket?

Answer. That is my business, and not yours.

Question. Did you see J. P. Smith, or Valentine Hoffman, or John Berger, at the polls?

Answer. I do not know them.

Question. How near the polls were you stationed that day?

Answer. Sometimes near the window; near enough to see what occurred.

Question. Was there not an unusual large crowd on the corners of the streets, or in the street near the polls?

Answer. There was not; on the contrary, it was smaller than usual.

Question. Were you at the polls after half past four o'clock?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see the difficulty when Mr. Reay was knocked down or struck?

Answer. I think Mr. Reay was sitting upon the steps; he was dragged from them, but not knocked down; I did not see the beginning of it; it was most over when I saw it.

Question. Did you hear the discharge of pistols or fire-arms in the neighborhood of the polls, near the polls?

Answer. I did not see a pistol around the polls all day, or did not hear them near the polls, excepting boys firing crackers.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Will you be kind enough to say how long you have been a resident in the 5th ward?

Answer. Since 1820; and have been a voter ever since that time.

Question. Have you during that time frequently represented that ward in the councils?

Answer. For two years.

CHAS. B. GREEN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN W. WEAVER:

Question. Were you at the fifth ward polls the day of the last election? and please state the character of the election, as to quiet and orderly conduct.

Answer. I was there nearly the entire day. There was no disturbance that I saw, with one small exception, which was the difficulty with Mr. Reay, who told me himself that it was an old grudge, and had nothing to do with the day's election.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity for voters of both parties to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. There was, unless a man was afraid of his own shadow, or of a boy sixteen years old.

Question. Did you see anybody excluded from voting, in connexion with any cries from the crowd?

Answer. No, sir; but the young men about the polls—the native young men I took them to be—were playing and amusing themselves in great good humor.

Question. Were any naturalized citizens dragged from the polls by force, or maltreated?

Answer. No, sir; unless a boy pulling at the coat tail of Mr. Berger, who lives opposite to me, could be so construed.

Question. How long have you been in the ward?

Answer. Nearly thirty-five years; and have been voting for General Jackson and the democratic ticket until lately.

Question. Do you know whether the American party of that ward has received accessions to its strength from the democratic party of late years?

Answer. Yes; and it is considerable.

Cross-examination.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. Yes, sir. I formerly belonged to the strong side, and belong to it yet.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the fifth ward?

Answer. I think my name is there.

Question. When you joined that council, did you take an oath or obligation?

Answer. I did take a sort of obligation, but it is three years ago; but can't recollect what it is now, unless you read the religious chapter over.

Question. When you took that obligation, was it upon a book or Bible of any kind?

Answer. Do not recollect of seeing any book or Bible.

Question. Do you belong to any other council of the American party?

Answer. No, sir. I am only an initiate.

Question. Were you at the fifth ward polls during the last hour of the day?

Answer. I think it was near sunset when I left.

Question. Were you absent from the polls any other period during the day, and how long?

Answer. About noon for a few minutes; it might have been thirty minutes.

Question. How near the polls were you stationed?

Answer. I generally stood in the middle of the street.

Question. Did you hear any reports of fire-arms in the neighborhood of the polls while they were open?

Answer. Not one.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms discharged immediately after the close of the polls, or before they opened in the morning?

Answer. I was not there before or after, and heard none.

Question. Were there democratic challengers in possession of either side of the window during the day?

Answer. I do not know who they were.

J. W. WEAVER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 5th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS H. SPENCER resumed :

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction?

Answer. I saw some vote, but there were very few about the polls ; I did not see more than twenty at the times I was there ; I specially noticed Mr. Mar, a democrat, who positively refused to vote, on the ground, as he told me himself, that the election was to be contested, and he would not vote ; Mr. Horney, a democratic special policeman, and myself urged him to vote.

Question. Did you see any democrats molested at the polls ; and if so, under what circumstances?

Answer. I saw nobody but Mar molested ; this was by William Kirby, because of an old feud.

Question. How does the late election compare, as to its quiet and orderly character, with past elections?

Answer. Very favorably. It was the quietest election I have seen for twenty years ; I visited six or seven wards during the day—first, second, fifth, sixth, and seventh.

Question. Was there any greater difficulty anywhere in parties voting than used to prevail at the polls in the days of the old whig and democratic parties?

Answer. No, sir ; there was not as much difficulty with a man that wanted to vote.

Question. Has it been always a fixed rule with political parties to allow challengers of both sides at the window, or did that depend upon circumstances?

Answer. They were always allowed when they could maintain their position ; it was a matter, ever since I have been a voter, depending upon what is called "the muscle ;" we old Jackson democrats never allowed the whigs there when we could help it.

Question. Did the Jackson democrats, as you style them, always keep an open gangway to the polls, and assist voters in opposition to them to get in their ballots, and never subject them to any personal violence in their attempts to exercise their right of suffrage?

Answer. No, sir ; if you could work or fight your way up to the window, you got your vote in ; otherwise you did not ; I have seen persons subjected to personal violence in their attempts to vote at nearly every election I have seen since I have been a voter, about twenty years ago, and subjected to it myself when I quit the democratic party ; I lost a coat the first time, after having been knocked out of the ranks five times in my approach to the window.

Question. Did you see Mr. Costigan at the first ward polls?

Answer. I did, sir ; I took him up to vote ; there were not more than half a dozen persons between us and the window ; he stopped about thirty yards from the window, and I could not persuade him to vote ; he said it was no use attempting it ; there were no impediments ; I could have voted without trouble ; I don't know about him ; it was either because of a preconcerted game to contest the election that he refused, or because he was wanting in game.

Question. Was there any condition of things then existing at the

polls to have prevented Costigan from voting, if he had made ordinary effort to do so?

Answer. No, sir; it was perfectly quiet.

Question. Do you know whether, at previous elections in this city, the democratic party has voted a ticket marked down the back with blue lines or stripes?

Answer. The first time I ever noticed it was at the election of Mr. Hinks and Mr. Thomas, running for the mayoralty.

Question. Was there any difference between the ballots then used by the democratic party and the tickets said to have been used by the American party at the late election, except in the color of the stripe on the back of the ticket—the one being blue, and the other red.

Answer. I distinctly remember the ticket; for we, in opposition to the democrats, had a plain ticket, which was used until it was discovered that they were going to use those tickets to detect their men with who were holding position under the then democratic city government; and we had similar ones struck off and given to those men.

Question. Did not the democrats vote that ticket at that election?

Answer. I believe they did, sir.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the first ward?

Answer. I am a member of the third ward American council.

Question. If you are under any obligation, in connexion with that membership, will you be good enough to state the character and force of that obligation?

Answer. It was to promote, by all honorable means, the prosperity and success of the Native American party, and to maintain the Constitution and laws of my country.

Question. Do you know where the democrats, when in a majority, held the second ward polls?

Answer. Directly opposite Brian's, on the southern end of the ward, right by the line.

Question. Will you be good enough to say whether that locality was any more "frequented by reputable persons," or of any better character, than the place where the polls were held at the late election?

Answer. No; I think it was a worse neighborhood.

Question. Do you know anything about a cannon that is said to have been on the hill, near where the polls were held in the first ward, and what that cannon was used for in that neighborhood?

Answer. I do, sir. The old gun was there used for the purpose of firing salutes; I believe it was the same old gun.

Question. Did you hear it fired on the day of election, and how often?

Answer. I heard it fired once before I went to the polls. The boys said they had fired it.

Cross-examination.

Question. Are you harbor master under the present city government?

Answer. I am, sir.

Question. How long have you been a member of the American party?

Answer. Ever since its earliest organization in the city of Baltimore.

Question. What hour did you get to the polls?

Answer. The polls had not been open long.

Question. Did you during the day at any time see Captain Sparklin at or near the 1st ward polls?

Answer. I did, to the best of my recollection.

Question. Did you see at any time during the day fire-arms displayed by any parties at or near the polls?

Answer. I did not at or near the polls.

Question. Did you see any displayed upon any of the avenues leading to the polls?

Answer. I saw at the lower part of the ward some eight or ten Germans with muskets, and some boys after them, and said that they were colonizing blue Baltimore. Those were the only arms I saw during the day.

Question. How often during the day and how long were you away from the 1st ward polls?

Answer. I was away from the polls three or four times in my carriage; was at the polls when they were closed.

Question. Did you see T. J. Rusk and Jacob Papler attempt to vote during the day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How long have you known Costigan?

Answer. For about thirty years. I know nothing against Costigan as a citizen; the only differences we ever had were political.

Question. Were not the polls at the late election placed at a distance from the most populous part of the 1st ward?

Answer. The place is not as thickly settled as it is at Brian's, which is right on the edge of the ward. I think this is some four or five hundred yards further in the ward than Brian's. I regard it just as convenient as any position that I ever voted at in the ward.

Question. How near to the polls was the cannon of which you have spoken?

Answer. The cannon was between the fence and the flag-staff, near the fence. It was more than sixty feet from the polls, and the boys were pulling it about.

Question. Did Mr. Horney hear the same words from Mr. Mar, about refusing to vote, that you have detailed?

Answer. Yes, sir; and begged him to go and vote with me.

Question. Have you stated all that Mr. Mar said?

Answer. All appertaining to the voting that I recollect of.

Question. How near the polls were Mr. Mar and Mr. Kirby when they had the difficulty referred to?

Answer. I should judge it was some thirty or forty yards.

Question. Who is Mr. Kirby? Is he a member of the American or democratic party, to the best of your knowledge?

Answer. I have heard say that he is a member of the American party, but have no personal knowledge.

Question. Did you see Mr. Kirby vote?

Answer. I did not, nor I don't know whether he did or not.

Question. Were the democratic challengers able to maintain their

position on either side of the window of the 1st ward polls during the day of the late election?

Answer. I do not know who they were.

Question. Did Mr. Costigan say why there was no use in attempting to vote?

Answer. He did not to me.

Question. Do you know anything of Rough Skin Hall, in the second ward?

Answer. I do not know anything about it.

T. H. SPENCER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this fifth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. BATCHELOR :

Question. Were you at the third ward polls the day of the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction?

Answer. I did; saw them vote without any trouble.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. As far as I saw, and compared with past elections, far quieter.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used?

Answer. I saw none but one pistol in Bond street.

Question. Were you at the polls of the second ward during that day?

Answer. I was.

Question. From your opportunity of observation at both polls, had voters of both parties a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. Yes, sir, they had.

Question. Did you see at either polls any bodies of men obstructing voters, or at street corners near the polls driving away voters attempting to approach them?

Answer. I did not see anything of the sort?

Cross-examination.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I don't know that I am; I vote the American ticket. I don't know that I belong to any American council.

Question. Did you ever belong to any American council?

Answer. I was once in my life in one of their rooms.

Question. What were you there for?

Answer. I went there to suit my own notions, to see the inside.

Question. Was it in the night or day time?

Answer. It was in the night time.

Question. Was the council in session?

Answer. They were.

Question. How long did you remain there?

Answer. Can't tell ; but a very few minutes.

Question. What ward was that?

Answer. In the third ward.

Question. How long ago was it?

Answer. Some three or four years ago.

Question. Did you at that time, or have you at any time since then, at that place, or any other place, taken an obligation or oath imposing upon you, or purporting so to do, any duties to the American party?

Answer. I have never taken any oath in my life to any party.

Question. Have you ever taken an obligation to any party?

Answer. I have.

Question. To what party, where, and when?

Answer. To the American party ; don't now remember when ; that I shall not tell you.

Question. What was the character, or nature, or purport of the obligation that you took to the American party?

Answer. Support the interest and welfare of that party.

[The above questions having been answered by the witness, and questions of similar import having before been answered by other witnesses, the sitting member here enters his protest and objection to such a course of examination on the part of the contestant, the subject-matter of the questions not being pertinent to the issues between the parties, and in his judgment, a mere consumption of his time.]

[The contestant insists upon his right to put the questions above referred to, the sitting member having put similar questions to several of his own witnesses upon examination in chief, especially to Thomas H. Spencer, examined just prior to the present witness.]

Question. How long were you about the polls of the third ward that day?

Answer. I voted between nine and ten, and off and on during the day ; I don't think I staid away many minutes at one time.

Question. How long were you at the second ward polls that day?

Answer. I was there off and on, and generally staid there a good while.

WILLIAM BATCHELOR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 5th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM BATCHELOR, recalled.

Question. Had you any conversation on the day of the late election with Mr. Andrew Armstrong, special policeman, at the second ward

polls, about the character of the election ; and if so, what did he say to you ?

Answer. I had at different times in the day ; I asked him how things were going ; he never had seen it more quiet in his life ; I saw him in Bond street in the afternoon ; I remarked to him, why, you have left your post ; there was nothing doing there and there, was no need for him to stay ; I saw him after the polls closed, on Broadway ; he said he did not know whether he had ever seen a quieter election.

WILLIAM BATCHELOR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 8th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN G. WILMOT :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election ; and how long ?

Answer. I was all day.

Question. Were there any bodies of men around the polls obstructing, by force, legal voters from voting, or were there any crowds of men at street corners in the vicinity driving voters away who wished to approach the polls ?

Answer. I don't think there were as many persons present at the polls as is usual ; and there was no such obstruction at the polls, nor any crowds at the street corners in the neighborhood.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to prevent legal voters who desired to vote, and made the ordinary effort to do so, from depositing their ballots ?

Answer. The polls were frequently entirely clear throughout the day, so that any person might approach them without trouble ; at other times there was a heavy press of voters at the polls, the ward being a large one, and casting a heavy vote ; there was pressing in the crowd to get in advance of each other, but not half as much as I have seen on former occasions.

Question. Do you know of democrats, both native and naturalized, who voted there that day without difficulty ?

Answer. I saw large bodies of native born democrats voting there without difficulty, and also naturalized citizens, some of whom I helped to vote myself. When I saw a man I knew I would reach over and help him to vote when there was a press.

Question. Do you know of democrats who declined to vote that day ; and if so, for what reason ?

Answer. I saw no one at the polls who declined to vote ; I think there was a large body of democrats who did not come to the polls.

Question. Do you know whether there was a general report or understanding among them that the election was to be contested ?

Answer. I heard the report very generally before the election tha

it made no difference whether Mr. Harris was elected or not, as the election would be contested, which report was general among democrats.

Question. Were the polls of the ward held on that day at any unusual place?

Answer. We have held several elections at the same place—mayor's and presidential—and have been held within a square or two of the same place for many years. It was very near the centre of the ward. They have been held sometimes at White Hall, which is just on the extreme southern line of the ward.

Question. Did any parties come to the window that day who had theretofore acted as democratic challengers in that ward; and if so, under what circumstances did they go away?

Answer. They did. They staid about there about half an hour; all voted; and one of them proposed they should go a gunning, and they all went away.

Question. Was there anything to prevent their remaining, had they been disposed?

Answer. There was nothing; everything was quiet, and nothing was said to them.

Question. Do you know of any election heretofore held in the city of Baltimore at which the democratic party voted a ballot that was marked down the back with distinct blue lines?

Answer. Yes, sir; I think it was at Mr. Hinks's election. I recollect distinctly the American party got some of those tickets and had some of the same sort struck off.

Question. Was not that ticket as distinctly marked and as easily recognizable as the tickets said to have been used by the American party at the late election?

Answer. The only difference was in the color.

Question. Was there any display or use of fire-arms at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any; I may have seen a pistol during the day, but saw none drawn for use.

Cross-examination.

Question. What time did you go to the polls?

Answer. Some twenty minutes before they were opened?

Question. Was there a crowd around the polls when they were opened?

Answer. There was, but not as many as usual.

Question. Who were the crowd composed of?

Answer. Good many of both parties.

Question. Did you see democrats around the window during the day?

Answer. I saw them about the polls during the day; sometimes there were rushes made, both parties pressing to vote.

Question. Did you see any persons prevented from voting by being pushed from the polls?

Answer. Can't say that I did.

Question. Did you see persons with darning needles in their hands, pricking persons about to vote?

Answer. I saw no darning needles, or other kind of needles.

Question. Did you see no person beaten at the polls?

Answer. I did not; there was some; a little skirmish across the street before the polls opened.

Question. Was the house where the polls were held the headquarters of the American party in that ward?

Answer. The polls were held in the kitchen of the house, and the front room up stairs was used as the meeting room of the American party of that ward.

Question. Was not the armory of the American Riflemen in the same building?

Answer. I think I have heard they had moved to this place; there was no indication of an armory in any part of the house that the American party had control of.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. Crier of the superior court.

Question. For whom did you vote at that election?

Answer. For Mr. Harris and the American ticket.

Question. Did I understand you to say that the democratic challengers would have had no difficulty in taking their places at the window?

Answer. I did not say.

Question. Did they attempt to take their places?

Answer. They did not; they were standing around the window the same as anybody else.

Question. From whom did you hear that the democrats said it would make no difference whether Mr. Harris were elected or not, as they were going to contest anyhow?

Answer. I think I heard Joseph Beard and Mr. Spangler say so; that is my impression; but the rumor was current, and bets were offered me that Mr. Harris would never take his seat; I cannot recall names, but know they were members of the democratic party.

Question. Was Mr. Hinks' election the first time?

Answer. I believe that was the first time such striped tickets have been used, and I am familiar with elections since 1840.

Question. Did the American party use similar tickets at that election?

Answer. They did; they had some struck off precisely like them, when they discovered the democrats were going to use those tickets.

JOHN G. WILMOT.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this eighth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN J. McNEIR:

Question. Were you a judge of the fifth ward polls at the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. I saw nothing more than all elections occasion—a little disorder outside, and that was all.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity afforded to voters to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I did not see any who came to the window who did not get their votes; the crowd was very large outside; I saw nobody shoved away.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens dragged from the window by the collar?

Answer. I did not; and I had a fair opportunity of seeing, as I was the one that demanded their papers?

Answer. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. There was hallooing, but no fighting; no fire-arms displayed at the polls, and no blows struck, that I saw.

Question. Did you see any exclusion of voters in connexion with the cry of "I spy," "meet him on the ice," &c.?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity for voters to express their choice for a member of Congress?

Answer. Yes, sir; there was, as far as I could see.

Question. Were there any ballots received by the judges that did not go into the box, and were they rejected by the consent of the judges?

Answer. There were some not put into the box. It was not done by the consent of the judges. It was done by one of the judges. I objected to it, but did not hear Mr. Vansant say anything about it. He saw it as well as I did. I believed myself that not one of them were voters. They were boys standing by the window. It was after dark, and they would come with their hats over their eyes. I told Judge Fleming that he ought to refuse such tickets. Judge Vansant sat right by the window, and I remarked to him several times that if he saw any improper votes offered, to object, and they should be rejected.

Question. What opportunity had Mr. King, the democratic clerk, to see what occurred outside of the window? Where was he during the day, and was his time occupied as clerk?

Answer. He was sitting back in the room, and could not see anything outside. The judges were sitting between him and the window. He was occupied acting as clerk. The only time he left his book was to get his dinner.

Question. Had you any conversation with Judge Vansant after the polls closed about the election, and what was it?

[Objected to by contestant, because Mr. Vansant was not asked as to such a conversation, which is necessary before impeaching the accuracy of a witness.]

Answer. I had, when the window was closed. I asked him what he thought of things now, and he replied, referring to the election, that he had no fault to find; that he was perfectly satisfied.

Question. Did Mr. Vansant object to any votes that were offered during the day.

Answer. He objected to some naturalized voters who presented their papers, and, when questioned as to their residence, were found to live in other wards. Then he objected to some who came without any papers, and advised them to go home and get them.

Question. Did you see Mr. John B. Reay in any difficulty with the crowd?

Answer. I did not.

Cross-examination.

Question. Could you see from where you sat what occurred on the steps of the house adjoining the polls?

Answer. I could not.

Question. Was the crowd large outside of the window during the day; and could you see anything that occurred beyond it?

Answer. At sometimes it was large. I could not see. I took care of things inside. I did not look out.

Question. Did you not sit during most of the day in a niche on the west side of the window?

Answer. I did not. As for sitting, I don't recollect of sitting at all. I took most of the tickets.

Question. Who were the challengers on each side of the window?

Answer. Mr. Yarrington was the American challenger; Mr. Deever was the democratic challenger.

Question. How long did Deever stand as challenger?

Answer. He did not stand there long; I am not able to say how long; Mr. Yarrington did not stand there all day; he was there at different times in the day.

Question. Who selected the place for holding the polls?

Answer. I, for one; I was very busy, and sent to Mr. Fleming, saying they were to be held on Fayette street; for I knew they would be quieter than they were at the council election.

Question. Was that place dictated by any committee or club of the 5th ward, or by any meeting thereof?

Answer. Not that I know; it was my own request; I did not name that particular house, but named the location.

Question. Was Judge Fleming struck in the face by the parties outside with gun wads, or small pieces of pasteboard?

Answer. Yes, sir; he was.

Question. Was there a large number of persons in the afternoon, who attempted to vote illegally, turned away from the window?

Answer. I can't say there were a great many; I don't believe there were more than a half dozen at the outside.

Question. Were many persons in the afternoon asked as to their residences?

Answer. About dusk there were.

Question. What office do you now hold?

Answer. Watchman at the Record office.

Question. Are you not very deaf?

Answer. I am deaf, but not very deaf; when a person speaks in a very low tone, I don't hear him.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. When you were standing up receiving tickets, could you not see what occurred outside of the window?

Answer. I had not the curiosity to look; I had enough to do inside; I could see the voters from where I stood as they were coming up.

JOHN J. McNEIR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 9th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

ROBERT S. DAFFIN:

Question. Were you clerk of election at the 5th ward polls at the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. When the ballots were received by Judge Fleming that were not deposited in the ballot-box, did the democratic judge assent to that course?

Answer. He did, sir; he said it would be better to take the tickets, so as not to create any disturbance outside; Judge Fleming remarked to him: "Joshua, we had better take these tickets from these parties, who are probably from other wards, and not voters here, so as to prevent confusion around the window." Mr. Vansant distinctly assented to the tickets thus received and not deposited; this occurred from half-past four to half-past five o'clock; it was pretty near dark, and I think we had one gas light.

Question. Had you an opportunity from where you sat of seeing what occurred outside of the window?

Answer. A part of the time I had, but not often; my opportunity was very limited.

Question. Had Mr. King, the democratic clerk, better opportunity than you enjoyed for seeing what happened outside?

Answer. He had not.

Question. As far as your opportunities allowed you to judge, was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. It was.

Cross-examination.

Question. How did all of you sit, in reference to the window?

Answer. Mr. Vansant sat to my right, Mr. Fleming opposite to Mr. Vansant, and McNeir sat next to Mr. Fleming, and part of the time stood between Mr. Vansant and Mr. Fleming; Mr. King and myself sat at a table almost in front of the window, I being nearer to the window than he was.

Question. Did you see Mr. Fleming struck in the face with gun wads, or pieces of pasteboard?

Answer. I did see him struck.

Question. Was the crowd outside, from whom the tickets were taken and not deposited in the ballot-box, noisy and turbulent.

Answer. Not particularly so, sir.

Question. Did young McAllister come into the judges' room after the polls were closed?

Answer. I think he did.

Question. Did you see him with a revolver on his person?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were there many persons in the afternoon rejected by the judges, who were offering to vote?

Answer. I don't think there were; very few, if any.

Question. Were many hustled out by the crowd during the day, and what words were used by them?

Answer. Very few, sir; the words used were "I spy," "ink, pink, pen and ink." A man would come up, and when he reached the window and the judges would ask him to swear, the parties would say "I spy," &c., and hustle him away, so as to prevent him from taking a false oath.

Question. Did you see F. H. B. Boyd attempt to vote, or John Berger, or J. T. Smith, or George F. Ely?

Answer. My duties as clerk prevented me from seeing a great deal; it might have taken place outside of the window; how could I see these men when I was busy with the books?

Question. Did you not see F. H. Boyd attempt to vote?

Answer. I did see him vote.

Question. Did you not see him have difficulty in getting to the window?

Answer. I might not see him.

Question. Do you now swear that you did not see him have difficulty?

Answer. I presumed he had no difficulty when he put his vote in.

Question. Had he any difficulty in getting to the window to put his vote in?

Answer. I can't answer the question.

Question. Why can't you answer the question?

Answer. I could not see through Mr. Vansant.

Question. Then you did not see Mr. Boyd have any difficulty; do you so swear?

Answer. I can't recollect now; I took no notes.

Question. Did you see Mr. Berger have any difficulty in getting to the window?

Answer. All I recollect is, some one said that was Mr. Berger in Front street, and he got his vote in.

Question. Did you see George Ely taken from the window when attempting to vote?

Answer. Don't recollect, sir.

Question. Are you a member of the St. Lawrence club?

Answer. I am not.

Question. How near to the polls was their club room.

Answer. I believe their club room is in Gay street, near Exeter; or Exeter, near Gay; I don't know which.

Question. Were there any arms in that club room, to your knowledge and belief, on election day?

Answer. I think not; I don't know anything about it.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did you hear a conversation between Judge McNeir and Vansant at the close of the polls about the election, and what was it?

Answer. I did; Mr. Vansant said he was very well pleased with the proceedings of the day, and the order and decorum around the polls.

ROBERT S. DAFFIN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this ninth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES H. COOK:

Question. Were you at the polls of the fifth ward during the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there four or five different times during the day.

Question. Was there any forcible obstruction of voters at the polls; or did you see any crowds at street corners in the vicinity driving away voters approaching the same?

Answer. I saw no such crowds; the only obstruction I saw was a little jostling and crowding, which is usual at elections.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to intimidate or deter voters?

Answer. I did not see anything sufficient to deter me; there was nothing reasonable to excite fear in anybody; the most of the time I was there the people about the polls seemed to be in a very good humor.

Question. Had the voters of the ward, as far as you saw, an opportunity freely to express their choice for a member of Congress?

Answer. I saw no one deprived of voting who was considered a voter of the ward; I think they had; I know nothing to the contrary.

Question. Do you know whether it was a general report among democrats in the ward, before the election, that it was to be contested?

[Objected to by contestant, as no report, however general, controls his action.]

Answer. It was a general report among democrats before the election that, if Mr. Harris was elected, Mr. Whyte would contest his seat. George Evans, a prominent democrat of the fourth ward, is one of the parties that I can recollect.

Cross-examination.

Question. What reasons did Mr. Evans give why the election should be contested?

Answer. He thought it would not be a fair election.

Question. Did he state why it would not be a fair election?

Answer. He said the democratic party could stand one or two clubs, but they could not stand twenty.

Question. You say you saw no person prevented from voting who was considered a legal voter of the ward; were all persons offering to vote permitted to reach the judges' window for their decision as to their right?

Answer. So far as I know.

Question. Did you complain to the judges for rejecting some votes that were offered, and what language did you use?

Answer. I recollect there was one gentleman went up to vote; he was unknown to me, but was represented to me as a voter of the ward, and I said to Judge Fleming, you are turning away a good voter of the ward.

Question. Did you not stand on the opposite side of the street the most of the time you were there?

Answer. I was near the window, and in the middle of the street most of the time.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I am.

JAMES H. COOK.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 9th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN W. RANDOLPH:

Question. Did you serve as special policeman on the day of the last election in the second ward?

Answer. I did.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. Treasurer of the Fell's Point Savings Institution.

Question. What was the character of the election in that ward; was it quiet and orderly?

Answer. It was, sir, quiet and orderly; more so than usual.

Question. Had voters who approached the polls the opportunity of voting?

Answer. They had, generally without obstruction.

Question. Was there anything more than the ordinary difficulty in voting at our polls?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used?

Answer. None whatever.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. I saw nothing unusual; I never saw more than about a dozen persons crowding about the window at a time.

Question. Were you near most of the time?

Answer. I was near the window from twenty minutes past nine until quarter to three, and from three until the polls closed.

Question. Did you see any naturalized citizens brought by force to the window, and compelled to vote the American ticket?

Answer. I might answer that question by saying no; there were three who I suspected were brought up in that way. I mentioned the matter to a gentleman; we went to the window to ascertain if they were compelled to vote against their will, and one person, on being questioned by the judges, was turned away.

Question. Two Germans are said to have been knocked down about the opening of the polls; do you know of the facts?

Answer. I saw no Germans knocked down; there was some tussleing with two or three.

Cross-examination.

Question. Was there a fence erected in front of the window, and how high?

Answer. There was, about six feet high.

Question. How long have you resided in the second ward?

Answer. I have lived in the ward ten or fifteen years.

Question. Are you pretty generally acquainted with the voters of the ward?

Answer. I am not. I am acquainted with the native-born population generally.

Question. Do you believe that there were five hundred and thirty-six legal voters attached to the American party in that ward on the 4th of November, 1857?

Answer. I have no means of knowing.

Question. Were you not a candidate for the city council in that ward two years ago?

Answer. My name was presented, but not by the American party.

Question. Was it adopted by that party, and put on their tickets?

Answer. Never, to my knowledge.

Question. Was there any other candidate besides the democratic nominee at that time? How many votes did you receive?

Answer. Not to my knowledge. I received one hundred and ninety-two.

JOHN W. RANDOLPH.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 9th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

GEORGE W. BRADY :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 3d ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was one of the challengers ; I was there from about half-past seven until night, with the exception of about an hour and a half ; was one of the American challengers.

Question. Was there anything more than the ordinary obstruction and difficulty in voting that day?

Answer. There was not while I was there.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. It was more so than any election I have attended in that ward for the last ten or twelve years.

Question. Did not democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction that day?

Answer. They did ; some I took up myself, who voted the democratic ticket.

Question. Were the polls of the ward located at an unusual place?

Answer. They were not ; the place was convenient and central to the voters.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls calculated to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Were there any crowds on the corners of the streets driving away voters who were approaching the polls?

Answer. There were not, sir.

Question. Is it true that every foreigner who came there to vote was driven away?

Answer. It is not ; I saw none driven away.

Question. Was it proclaimed in your hearing by persons around the window that no foreigner should be allowed to vote there that day?

Answer. It was not.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity for voters of the ward to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. There was.

Cross-examination.

Question. Were any blows struck there that day?

Answer. There might have been ; I did not see any.

Question. Was there any excitement produced by some report from the 8th ward?

Answer. None, as I know of.

Question. Did you see any persons brought up by Mr. Fields or Mr. Stone prevented from voting?

Answer. No, sir, I did not.

Question. Did you see an omnibus come to the polls in the afternoon filled with drunken men?

Answer. It came by the polls and stopped below them.

Question. How many American challengers were there at the polls?

Answer. I believe four ; I am one—John Hall, John Wilmot, and Thomas Walton.

Question. Was either side of the window occupied by a democratic challenger?

Answer. It was.

Question. What was his name, and how long did he stay there?

Answer. I don't know his name, nor do I know how long he stayed.

Question. Do you know a club generally known by the name of "Stay Lates?"

Answer. There was one there at one time.

Question. Was that composed of members of the American party?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. Were any of its members around the window that day?

Answer. There may have been; it is hard for me to tell.

Question. Were you not a member of it?

Answer. I don't know whether I was or not.

Question. Were the men around the window armed?

Answer. I did not see in their pockets; I can't tell.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms discharged when the window went down?

Answer. I did not, more than is usual on election day.

Question. Were you not armed yourself?

Answer. I was, I am, and am always armed.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Was there, to your knowledge, any body of men or club about the polls, acting as such, to obstruct voters; or when you say that there may have been members of the Stay Late club there, do you mean they were present as individuals?

Answer. I do mean they were there as individuals; and I did not see anything that looked like combined action.

Question. Do you know, or not, whether the club spoken of was not an organization simply connected with local nominations in the ward?

Answer. That was its object.

Question. Did you see any pistols or fire-arms displayed or shown during the day of the election?

Answer. I did not, at the polls.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms or pistols displayed or shown on the night preceding the election, or on the night of the election, and where did you see them?

Answer. After the polls closed I heard the reports of some which I did not see; and the night before, as well as the night of the election, I saw some belonging to myself standing home.

Question. Were these shots, which were fired after the polls closed, discharged in front of the window, and did the parties firing them give three cheers?

Answer. I don't know; they might have been fired around the corner or on the other side of the street. I was inside of the house at the time.

Witness recalled :

Question. Are you to be understood, when you stated that you were armed on the occasion of the late election, and that you are armed at this time, as meaning that you had then or now a deadly weapon?

Answer. I mean I had a pistol on the day of election only, and I have none now.

G. W. BRADY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 9th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM J. MADDOX :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there until about three o'clock.

Question. Were the polls held at an unusual or inconvenient place?

Answer. I think they were near the centre of the ward; it was not an unusual place; three elections, I recollect, have been held there before.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly?

Answer. It was as much so as elections usually are.

Question. Were there any bodies of men around the polls, or at the street corners in the neighborhood, obstructing or driving away voters?

Answer. None that I saw; there was only the usual crowd of election day about the polls.

Question. Did you hear any proclamation or announcement from the crowd that no foreigners should vote there that day?

Answer. I did not hear any such announcement.

Question. Do you know that democrats, both native and naturalized, voted there that day without obstruction?

Answer. Yes, sir; I do know that they voted without obstruction.

Question. Do you know of democrats expressing their intention not to vote that day? and if you know what reason they assigned, state it.

Answer. I do know of them; Mr. Shelley told me, in a conversation I had with him on political matters, that he was no more a politician; that he did not care how the election went; that there seemed to be a kind of controlling clique in the democratic party; that those who were not in with that clique could not get anything, for Collector Mason had given a great deal of dissatisfaction in his appointments, and he did not care anything more about politics. [Objected to by contestant.]

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see anybody assaulted at the polls that day? and if so, state the circumstances.

Answer. I saw one man assaulted; he was a naturalized citizen—a German Jew; I was talking to him when he was assaulted; he had a ticket in his hand; he votes the American ticket; I could not see who struck him; the blow came from behind me; one of the Americans took him away and washed the blood from his face. I have conversed with him since about it, and he said that he did not know who struck him. A democrat might have struck him because he voted the native ticket, or a native might have struck him because he was a German.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Was there anything to prevent qualified voters, who came to the polls and used ordinary and proper effort to vote, from doing so?

Answer. Nothing more than the usual crowd that always exists on election day.

Question. During your experience as a voter have you found that, as a general thing, it requires some exertion and patience to vote at our polls?

Answer. I certainly do; we always have a pretty hard time voting; I have got squeezed pretty well every time I have voted.

Question. Had the voters of that ward a fair opportunity that day to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. I thought they had the same opportunity that I had, and I think I had a fair one.

Cross-examination.

Question. Were you about the window much of the day?

Answer. I was frequently about the window.

Question. Who were the American challengers at the window?

Answer. Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Brady.

Question. Who were the democratic challengers?

Answer. That I can't say, for I don't know who was appointed.

Question. Did you see any democrats at the window challenging votes?

Answer. I can't say; I saw them standing about the crowd; I was not in the crowd at the window, and could not see whether they were at the window or not.

Question. Did you see any persons obstructed at all in voting?

Answer. None that I recollect of.

Question. Did you see Mr. Fields and Mr. Stone attempt to get a man up to the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were there any crowds of men standing on the corners in the neighborhood?

Answer. Nothing more than men standing on the corner of Baltimore street, holding tickets.

Question. Were you in the city of Baltimore at the council election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you not then elected a member of the council, as the nominee of the American party?

Answer. I was.

Question. What was the name of the German who was struck?

Answer. Fulda; lives on the corner of Ann and Pratt streets.

WM. J. MADDUX.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 10th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Setting Justices.

JOHN W. AYLER:

Question. Were you at the polls of the first ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from about nine o'clock until night—at the polls and in the neighborhood.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. It was, as far as I was able to judge.

Question. Did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction?

Answer. I certainly did; and I saw none prohibited, with few exceptions, who presented themselves to vote. I helped some naturalized citizens to vote myself; they voted the democratic ticket, I believe. I know those were their sentiments.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I saw none used; I saw one pistol displayed by a youth, which I took away from him; I saw the cannon which has been spoken of, which has been there for several years.

Question. Did you see Mr. Rusk at the polls?

Answer. I saw him go towards the window, and judged he went for the purpose of voting.

Question. Do you think Mr. Rusk could have voted, if he had used reasonable effort to do so?

Answer. I think he could have voted, if he had made a reasonable effort; he made no strenuous effort. I heard no threats.

Question. Does it not generally require both effort and patience to vote at our elections?

Answer. It does, at all our elections; I have found it so by my experience.

Question. Did you see H. Freusch there that day; do you know him?

Answer. I did not see him there; but I know him very well.

Question. Do you know whether or not he is obnoxious, personally, to many of the voters of that ward? and if so, state the reason.

[Objected to by contestant.]

Answer. I believe he is ; at an election previous, he headed some fifty Germans, who were armed, in connexion with a threat and effort to take the first ward polls.

Question. Do you know whether there was any general understanding among the democrats of that ward about not voting at that election, and for what reason ?

Answer. I heard several express themselves that the election would not be fair, before the election ; and on the day of election that it was not fair, and would be contested ; they did not care about voting.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters ?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. Were there any bodies of men at the polls, or in the neighborhood, forcibly obstructing or driving away voters ?

Answer. There was not, to my knowledge.

Question. Do you know whether or not the American party of that ward has been strengthened by accessions from the democratic party in the last two years ?

Answer. They have gained strength from the democratic party.

Question. Was there, in your opinion, a fair opportunity for the voters of that ward to express their choice for member of Congress that day ?

Answer. I thought there was.

Cross-examination.

Question. Was there any obstruction at the polls, or any difficulty in democrats depositing their votes ?

Answer. None that I know of—no more than any one else had.

Question. Then why do you say that you helped some naturalized citizens to vote, if they did not need your help ?

Answer. I did not know that they needed my help ; I went as a matter of choice.

Question. Did you see Captain Costigan attempt to vote ?

Answer. I saw him go towards the window for that purpose, I judge.

Question. Had he no difficulty in trying to vote ?

Answer. I think he had difficulty.

Question. Did he succeed in voting ?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Did you see Judge Woollen leap from the window at the time Costigan was attempting to vote ?

Answer. I did.

Question. For what purpose did he leap from the window ?

Answer. I think it was to get Costigan's vote.

Question. Did he get it ?

Answer. I am not able to say.

Question. Was Colonel Maybury Turner pushed and hustled about by the crowd at that time ?

Answer. He was.

Question. Why was he so pushed about ?

Answer. I don't know, unless he was trying to get a vote for a man.

Question. Did you hear the cannon fired during the day?

Answer. I heard a salute fired before the polls opened.

Question. Did you hear it fired at eleven o'clock?

Answer. It might have been ; I think if it had been fired I should have recollected it.

Question. Did you go into Lombard street, in the neighborhood of the little chapel, to see if any men were obstructing or driving away voters?

Answer. I did not ; I was in that neighborhood, but did not see any.

Question. At what election did Adam Treusch head this formidable body of Germans?

Answer. I think it was at one of the elections of 1856.

Question. Did you see this body of Germans?

Answer. I saw some of them ; they were then on the retreat.

Question. Had they been driven from the polls by parties around the polls?

Answer. They had not reached the polls.

Question. Where were they met?

Answer. They were met somewhere in Chester street and driven back.

Question. How were those Germans armed that you saw?

Answer. With pistols and sticks.

Question. How were their pursuers armed?

Answer. I saw no arms ; the Germans fired the first pistol, and the others threw stones at them.

Question. Had not a number of the Germans of that ward been beaten at the election in 1855 by a party known as the Blood Tubs ; and had not barrels or tubs filled with blood been used to cover retreating parties with blood to deter others from approaching the polls?

Answer. I don't know ; I know nothing but what I see ; I am only positive to what I see.

Question. Were not a number of Germans beaten at the November election, 1855?

Answer. Not that I know of ; there were not.

Question. Did you see any person whatever beaten at the polls, or in the neighborhood thereof, at the November election, 1855?

Answer. I saw some fisticuffing, but the parties I could not tell.

Question. Are you not aware, from the general report of the proceedings of the election, November, 1855, that such barrels or tubs of blood were used for the purpose indicated in my former question?

[Objected to by sitting member.]

Answer. I have heard from the Germans that such was the fact.

Question. What democrats told you before the election they did not intend to vote?

Answer. I cannot remember the names of any.

Question. What is the full vote of the American party in the 1st ward at this time?

Answer. It may be some eight or nine hundred ; I am not prepared to say what it is.

JOHN W. AYLER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 12th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES PENNINGTON:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there; I went there near ten o'clock, and continued, off and on, during the day.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. As much so as any I have been at in twenty years past.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters?

Answer. None, to my knowledge.

Question. Were any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any, but heard one man had a pistol.

Question. Did you see any democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction?

Answer. When I went to vote, which was about ten o'clock, I could not then get my vote in because there was such a crowd. I made a second trial, and from that time during the day there was no obstruction, and any man could get his vote in with all ease imaginable. And I saw during the whole day native and naturalized democrats vote without obstruction.

Question. Do you know Mr. McNevins, Moses Cusil, David Polk, or Rullman?

Answer. I do not know any of them.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity that day for the voters of the ward to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. I consider that there was.

Cross-examination.

Question. How long were you there that day?

Answer. I was there, off and on, after ten o'clock.

Question. Do you know A. Clark, Henry Duff, old Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Myron, Pat Donnelly, and James Moran?

Answer. Don't know any of them.

Question. During the early part of the day was there no difficulty in voting?

Answer. When I went to vote, there was some little difficulty, but after that there was none.

Question. Did you see any blows struck while you were there that day?

Answer. I can't say that I did.

JAMES PENNINGTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 12th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

Dr. NORRIS:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward at the late election, and how long?

Answer. I was, nearly all day; only went to my dinner.

Question. State the character of the election as to its order and quiet?

Answer. Very quiet all day; more so than previous elections; I think there was a fair opportunity for voters to express their choice for member of Congress; there were no obstructions beyond the ordinary obstructions of the polls; I saw but two pistols during the day; one was in the hands of a democrat, I was told, and the other I know was.

Question. In whose hands were the pistols you speak of? and state the circumstances if you know them.

Answer. One was in the hands of a man named Tunis; I understand his first name is Edward; he was a short distance from the polls diagonally across the street, and, without any provocation that I saw, and I was looking at him at the time, he fired directly into a crowd just beside the polls; I understood a man was struck by the ball; I understood the other pistol was in the hands of a man named Luke, both of these men are democrats.

Question. Was any one assaulted or prevented from voting, to your knowledge?

Answer. Not to my knowledge; I saw democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction; I think there was a man struck in the evening, between five and six o'clock; he was said to be a democrat.

Question. Do you know Mr. McNevins; had you any conversation with him that day, and state it.

[Objected to, as Mr. McNevins was not asked in relation to this conversation.]

Answer. I had a conversation with him; two of them; some time between ten and eleven o'clock, I went to McNevins and asked him if he had voted; he said he had not; said he had tried to vote, and the crowd had pushed him out; I told him that I would go up with him and see that he deposited his vote; he said he did not care about voting then; he was going to see the mayor; he could have voted then with ease; some time after that I saw him at the polls again, and went to him and asked him if he had voted, and he said he had not voted, and did not care about voting.

Question. Do you know the occupation of McNevins, W. H. Gordon, and J. A. Brown, of that ward?

Answer. Gordon is in the custom-house, and Brown is a baliff in the court of common pleas.

Question. Did you see David Polk at the polls that day?

Answer. I did not. The day before the election he told me that he did not intend to vote.

Question. Do you know of democrats who declined to vote at the late election, and why?

Answer. I do know of a good many who told me so. I can specify several, and the reason. Mr. Peregoy told me the night previous he did not care about voting; he was going out gunning. Mr. Waljer told me that he did not intend to vote, or had not voted. Mr. Devlin told me that he did not intend to vote; also an Irishman that lives with him. Dr. Ashbaugh, of the eighth ward, said he did not intend to vote. William E. Neilson, then a custom-house officer, told me he intended to vote a part of the ticket, not all.

Question. Were the polls convenient, in their location, to the voters?

Answer. The polls were more convenient and central to the voters of the ward than they had been in their location. They had for several previous elections been held at this same place.

Question. Is it true that no democrat could vote at those polls from nine until eleven o'clock that day?

Answer. That is positively untrue. I was at the polls before they opened. After they did open, the first half hour there was no one scarcely besides the American and democratic challengers. Then there was some difficulty about the right of a voter; do not know who it was; and Frank Luke, the democratic challenger, threw himself across the window. The crowd then rushed up. He was taken to the watch-house, and things went on quietly after that. I saw a pistol raised over the heads of the crowd, which I was told was drawn by Luke. Between nine and eleven o'clock, I am positive, quite a number of democrats voted.

Question. Do you know a man named Rullman or Lauster; Luke Kever, Mr. White, Masters or Gorrigan, Edwards, Sloon?

Answer. Only know Lauster, but did not see him at the polls that day; nor do I know Mr. Cox, or Mr. Miller; did not see Kuzel there.

Cross-examination.

Question. Were you in the crowd around the window during the day?

Answer. I was not in the crowd; I was off in the street, and on the opposite side of the pavement; there were four or five hundred people around there during the day; the polls were held on the southeast corner of Caroline and Orleans streets, and the bed proper of Caroline street, reaching across from the east to the west side of Caroline street; perhaps there were two or three hundred persons there, as many on the west side as the east.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff, J. A. Clark, Pat. Donnelly, Mr. Myron, and Mr. Moran, who is connected with the House of Refuge, or Sam Ellinger.

Answer. I know none but Ellinger.

Question. Did you see Ellinger attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not ; he was there in his wagon.

Question. Do you not know R. Edwards, who was one of the special policemen ?

Answer. I do not know him ; and don't think there was such a one.

Question. Do you know W. Ritchie, who was a special policeman ?

Answer. I do not know such a man.

Question. Do you know N. Maccubin ?

Answer. I do know him, but did not see him there.

Question. Do you know old Mr. Hubbard ?

Answer. I do not know him.

Question. Is there not a gentleman named Wm. F. Cox living in that ward ?

Answer. I do not know him.

WM. H. MORRIS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 12th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. E. BEALE :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I went there before the polls were opened, and remained there, with the exception of dinner, until they closed.

Question. Were they central and convenient in their location ?

Answer. They were, and were held at the only place that could be got ; the judges the year before, I being one of them, had tried all through the ward to get a place, and this was the only one of a central character we could get ; the first time the polls were held at this place was by the democrats, at the time Smith Hollins was mayor.

Question. What was the character of the election as to its quiet and order, and the opportunity afforded legal voters to deposit their ballots ?

Answer. In the morning, before we proceeded to vote, I remarked to our friends that the democrats, under all circumstances, should vote, and the democratic challengers should have a fair share of the window, and they, the challengers, took their place. Everything went on very quietly until some man came up to vote ; he was a stranger to me ; his papers were demanded and an altercation occurred between Luke, a democratic challenger, and those on the other side, and a general disturbance occurred ; and I saw a pistol above the heads of the crowd ; I do not know in whose hands it was. The cry was raised to knock the pistol out of his hand, and it was knocked on the pavement. Mr. Luke was very violent, and he was charged with being the owner of the pistol, and he was seized and the police took him to the watch-house ; after that everything was very peaceable. In the after-

noon there was a man by the name of Edwards who came up to vote, and some said he had voted ; others, that he did not live in the ward, and the lie passed and he was struck in the face ; he was very much in liquor. Mr. Hubbard, who is an officer in the penitentiary, came up to vote just about dinner time, at which time there was a very large crowd at the polls and they were voting just as fast as they could, each trying to get in first ; I went up with Mr. Hubbard and we were both shoved out, and I advised him to wait a while until the crowd subsided when I thought there would be no difficulty ; he told me that he did not intend to bother any more, for he knew that they would not let him vote. We stood talking some twenty minutes, during which time the polls had got clear ; I had not voted myself, and told him that I would not tear my clothes off voting in that crowd ; when the crowd lessened we went up together and voted without any difficulty, with his son behind us ; his two sons both vote the American ticket.

Question. Was there, in your judgment, a fair opportunity for voters to express their choice for member of Congress ; and did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote without obstruction ?

Answer. There was, with one or two exceptions ; these were cases of democrats who threatened, in advance of the election, that if they were molested they would shoot the parties molesting them. I saw democrats of both classes vote without obstruction. The majority of the Germans of the ward voted the American ticket, and many of them voted open tickets. There must have been a hundred Germans, at least, who so voted an open ticket ; the men employed by Hax, the paver, and the Snyders were among them.

Question. Do you know a man named John A. Brown, who was not allowed to vote that day, and if you know any reason for the fact, state it ?

Answer. He could have voted, I supposed, if he had wanted, but I do not know any facts about it.

Question. Did you see S. Ellinger at the polls that day ?

Answer. I did ; I saw him in his wagon ; I went and asked him if he intended to vote ; he said no, he did not care about voting, and I saw him no more after that ; I can say that I saw him go away.

Question. Did you see anything of an Irishman who was driven from the polls in the afternoon and beaten with a ham bone ?

Answer. I did see a man with a ham bone in his hand ; he was in liquor. I am satisfied he did not strike the Irishman, who, I supposed, was Edwards, for he was not within ten feet of him. I saw Edwards with his nose bleeding. As I stated before, the lie passed among the parties in the group, some twenty in number, and just after I saw Edwards with his nose bleeding ; the whole matter did not last more than a minute, and it was the only disturbance that happened from two till six o'clock.

Question. Did you see James A. Clark there that day ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you hear anybody call out to kill him ?

Answer. I did not ; I saw him when he came up to vote with Mr. Bond. I said, "Clear the way, gentlemen ; let them vote." I was

acting that day as special policeman, which was the reason for taking a more active part in getting up the voters; Mr. Bond voted; some of them objected to Mr. Clark, believing him to be a non-resident; in making his way up to the window, he pressed Moore on the neck; Moore charged him with choking him; I am satisfied he is not a man of that kind. Clark came out of the crowd without voting; I found he had not voted; I went after him a square; and Bond begged him not to vote; he said "yes, he would go back to vote;" he went back and voted; I went up with him, and said, "Gentlemen, he is a good voter; it is a mistaken idea about his not being a resident of the ward," and he voted without difficulty, and he told me, when he got to the polls, that he intended to vote a part of the American ticket; no one at the polls knew how he intended to vote; I know he voted for Mr. Whyte for Congress; I knew the people about the polls were deceived about his right to vote.

Cross-examination.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff?

Answer. I have no personal acquaintance with him.

Question. Do you know William F. Cox; did you see him attempt to vote?

Answer. I do know him; I saw him in the crowd; did not see him attempt to vote.

Question. What were the circumstances connected with those persons who threatened to shoot if molested, to which you have referred?

Answer. There was, perhaps, a dozen at McClintock's corner, who were democrats. The news came over that a part of these democrats had threatened to shoot them if they attempted to prevent them from voting; in their cases there was hustling in the crowd; whether they voted I do not know.

Question. Where were the arms of the American Riflemen on the day of the last election?

Answer. Each man connected with the company had his own rifle at his own house; I have always permitted that (as captain of the company) as a convenience to the men, and as the place down there was open; they would bring them down for the purpose of drilling, and take them away again.

Question. Then you gave no order to remove the arms from the armory previous to the election?

Answer. Yes, sir, I did. There are some seven or eight rifles there that are out of repair; some of them have the balls in, which cannot be used unless they are bored out; some have the springs broken, and are in no condition for use as fire-arms, and they are left there for the purposes of drilling in case a man came without his rifle; I told Sergeant Taylor to put them under the platform, that they might not be carried off. We have lost a great many rifles since we have been organized, and that was by parties leaving the company and did not return his rifle.

Question. Were you not elected at the October election to the council as the American nominee?

Answer. I was ; I had no opposition, except a man running on his own hook ; democrats and Americans came up and voted for witness, a large majority of them an open ticket.

Question. What is the legal vote of both parties of that ward ?

Answer. I don't think there is over thirteen to fourteen hundred ; I think Mr. Thomas, who ran against Mr. Hinks, got a larger democratic vote than is there now ; of my own personal knowledge there has been one hundred and fifty changes.

Question. Had you not some difficulty in getting the gangway open for other voters than the one you named ?

Answer. I had not.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did you see Mr. McNevins at the polls ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know anything about his having difficulty in voting ?

Answer. I do not ; I remarked to him in the morning and just after dinner that he could vote without difficulty, and I said I would go up with him if he wanted to vote, and he declined.

WILLIAM E. BEALE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this twelfth day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN B. PLUMMER:

Question. Were you at the polls of the seventh ward the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I was there from eight o'clock in the morning until the polls closed at night.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct, and had voters a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for a member of Congress ?

Answer. It was, as far as I saw, they had a fair opportunity ; every man that came to the polls voted.

Question. Were there any bodies of men at the polls or in the vicinity, obstructing or driving away voters approaching the same ?

Answer. None that I saw, the whole day.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls ?

Answer. I saw none.

Question. Do you know of democrats who declined to vote that day ?

Answer. I do ; a great many told me that they did not intend to vote ; that they intended to let it go by default, and that we would get to fighting among ourselves, and that would be the last of the American party.

Question. Were the polls central and convenient in their location?

Answer. They were central; more so than they have been held for some years, with the exception of the three last years.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you see any blows struck that day?

Answer. I did not the whole day.

Question. Were you in the crowd around the window during the day?

Answer. I was not exactly in the crowd during the day.

Question. Were you not one of the American challengers?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did you see anybody have any difficulty in voting?

Answer. None that I saw.

Question. Did you see a pistol drawn by any body?

Answer. I did not see any, I did not hear any fired.

JOHN B. PLUMMER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 12th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES H. COLEMAN:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day; the polls were held at my house.

Question. Was the place an unusual one, and was it convenient to the voters of the ward?

Answer. It was not an unusual place, and was convenient to the voters of the ward.

Question. Were any bodies of men at the polls forcibly obstructing voters, or at street corners in the neighborhood driving them away?

Answer. None that I saw.

Question. Had the voters who came to the polls a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress, and did you see democrats, both native and naturalized, vote.

Answer. They had, I believe; I was not at the window, but I saw democrats, both native and naturalized, going and coming from the window backwards and forward, without disturbance, and I supposed they had deposited their ballots.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct?

Answer. As quiet as elections generally are.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did see fire-arms displayed by one man; that man belonged to the democratic party; Edward Tunis by name; when I saw him he was standing opposite the polls, and there was a young man

with him who I think was a friend of his; I saw him pull out a revolver and deliberately shoot across at the crowd at the polls, without any provocation whatever, and I ascertained he shot a man in the shoulder, and when he fired the crowd ran after him, and the police likewise, and the police got him, and took him.

Cross-examination.

Question. Where were you at the polls?

Answer. I was standing at the corner, and the polls were held in the second window from the corner.

Question. Then you did not see whether or not the democratic voters deposited their ballots?

Answer. I did not; I was not at the window.

Question. Did you see no persons coming to the polls prevented from approaching by parties there?

Answer. I saw nothing of the kind.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know William F. Cox?

Answer. I don't know him.

Question. Did you see Cox attempt to vote and not succeed?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Were there any democratic challengers at the polls?

Answer. There were—a man by the name of Francis Luke.

Question. Did you see Luke at the window?

Answer. I saw him there; when the window was opened he took his position.

Question. Did he stay there?

Answer. He stayed there until he tried to block the window; I believe created a disturbance, and the police took him away.

Question. Did you see him at the time the police arrested him?

Answer. I saw the row, and saw them when they took him away; I heard he had drawn a pistol, but did not see it.

Question. Did you see White standing as challenger?

Answer. I saw a man named White there, who Tunis shot, but do not know that he was acting as challenger.

Question. Was that White a democrat?

Answer. No, he belongs to the American party.

Question. What time was it when Tunis fired the pistol?

Answer. To the best of my recollection, it was in the afternoon; I don't know the exact time.

Question. Do you belong to the American council of that ward?

Answer. Yes, sir, I do.

J. H. COLEMAN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 13th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

H. J. SCARFF, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you one of the judges of election at the 7th ward polls at the last election ?

Answer. I was.

Question. What was the character of the election for its order and quiet ?

Answer. It was as orderly as exciting elections usually are.

Question. Was there a fair opportunity for voters who came to the polls to deposit their ballots ?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Were any firearms displayed or used at the polls ?

Answer. There were no fire-arms used at the polls, that I saw ; there was a pistol exhibited there ; I can't positively say whose hands it was in, but believed it to be in the hands of Mr. Luke ; there was a pistol fired from the opposite side of the street, near after the middle of the day, I think ; I don't know by whom ; said to be by Tunis ; the pistol was fired at the crowd standing around the polls, after which there was some two or three discharges directed towards the party who fired ; this constitutes the whole exhibition of fire-arms around the polls the whole day.

Question. Were the polls central and convenient in their location ?

Answer. The polls were in the same house that they have been, with two or three exceptions, since the ward has been bounded as it now is.

Question. Was there a democratic challenger at the window ?

Answer. There was, generally, through the day, whenever he chose to be there ; he was absent a few moments occasionally, as they all were.

Question. Did he make any complaint about the election ?

Answer. I don't remember his making any complaint except when objecting to voters he did not consider legal, which we all did in cases where we suspected the votes were illegal.

Question. Who acted as democratic challenger in the afternoon ?

Answer. Mr. Whyte was standing at the window, in that capacity, after Luke went away.

Question. Had you any conversation with him about the election, and what was it ?

Answer. I asked him how he liked the way things were going ; his answer was, he was very well satisfied, he had no fault to find.

Question. Is it true that no democrat voted at those polls from nine to eleven o'clock.

Answer. It is not true ; I don't believe it is ; I saw nothing to prevent their doing so ; and hence I infer they did vote.

Question. Had all persons entitled to vote in that ward, and who used ordinary and reasonable effort, the opportunity of voting ?

Answer. I think so, sir.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. How long have you lived in the seventh ward ?

Answer. About eight years.

Question. Have you been actively engaged in politics?

Answer. I never considered myself an active politician.

Question. Can you tell me the full vote of both parties in that ward?

Answer. I cannot.

Question. Was there a very large crowd in front of the polls during the day?

Answer. There was at some times in the day, and at other times it was not so large; generally throughout the day there was a goodly number standing there.

Question. Was there any difficulty whatever in persons getting up to the window to vote?

Answer. There was in three instances that came under my observation; I don't know as I can name either of the parties, but the facts I can; I saw three different parties in effort to get up to the window forced back; two of which cases I know did come up afterwards and vote.

Question. Was the way made clear for them by the regular or special police?

Answer. I think not; I think in each instance when the crowd was appealed to make way for the voter the way was opened voluntarily without any official authority.

Question. How long after the polls was opened was Mr. Luke taken by the police?

Answer. I suppose in or about two hours.

Question. What is Mr. White's first name?

Answer. I think it is Samuel.

Question. Had he any difficulty in standing at the window or in the neighborhood?

Answer. None that I saw.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff?

Answer. I don't think I know him.

Question. Do you know old R. Edwards, who was a special policeman?

Answer. I do not; I might know if I saw him; I recollect faces very well, but have a poor memory for names.

Question. What was the name of the democratic judge, and how long had he resided in the seventh ward?

Answer. His name is Shesgreen; I don't know how long, but I believe some three or four years.

Question. Did you ever see him vote at that ward before the last election?

Answer. I did not, and never saw him at all until he became my neighbor, about a year ago.

Question. When did you first act as judge?

Answer. Never until this fall.

Question. Do you know Alex. Clark, Sam. Ellinger, Pat. Donnelly, Thomas Moran, old Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Myron, David Polk, Mr. Rullman, or Wm. F. Cox, or either of them? and if so, did you see any of them attempt to vote?

Answer. I know Mr. Moran; the others I do not know personally, but know some by character; I might have taken the vote of each one

of them, but I don't recollect of it, for there is nothing to impress it on my memory.

Question. And you saw nothing connected with the attempt of these men to vote which attracted your attention?

Answer. I have no recollection of having seen any of them at the polls during the day; I think if anything had occurred to Mr. Moran under my own observation that I would have remembered it.

H. J. SCARFF.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 13th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. H. PEARCE, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly and fair in its conduct?

Answer. It was, sir; as much so as any election that I ever witnessed.

Question. Were the polls convenient and central in their location?

Answer. They were, sir.

Question. Were there any bodies of men forcibly obstructing and driving away voters from the polls?

Answer. Not as I saw of.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls that day?

Answer. There were not immediately at the polls; there were fire-arms used about a half a square from the polls by a man named Ed. Tunis, a democrat; he deliberately fired in the crowd two barrels of his pistol; I saw no provocation; everything was quiet and peaceable until the firing was heard.

Question. Did you see Francis Luke at the polls, and what was his conduct?

Answer. I did; he was on one side of the window as challenger and I was on the other; everything was peaceable and quiet until Mr. Luke said "I won't stand it," threw his arms up; I told him to keep quiet and stand to his place; he said "I won't, make way for me;" I said, Frank, have you voted? he said "No, and I don't intend to vote." I then asked him what it was he would not stand, he said "That is best known to myself;" that is all I saw in reference to him.

Question. Did you see Mr. White there at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw Mr. White, of the 7th ward, there that day; he was there in the morning until about two o'clock; everything was quiet and peaceable then, and no voting to any extent going on; he was asked by Judge Scharf and myself what he thought of the election; he said it suited him well enough, everything was going on right; he voted without any difficulty.

Question. Did you see Mr. Brown at the polls, and what occurred?

Answer. I did see him; he was delicate and made an effort to vote, and he said he could not vote then; about a half an hour afterwards I said to him, Come, John, I will get you a vote alongside of me; and he offered his vote to the democratic judge and he refused to take it, because he wanted to vote over my shoulder; he went away about a quarter of an hour afterwards; I asked him if he had voted, and he said no, and I do not intend to vote.

Question. Is it true that no democrats were allowed to vote at those polls between nine and eleven o'clock?

Answer. It is not true; there were more democrats voting between those hours than any other part of the day.

Cross-examined by contestant.

Question. Are you sure it was at the November election or at the council election that Tunis fired the pistol?

Answer. I am sure it was at the congressional election.

Question. Were you standing at the window the time he fired?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see him with the pistol before it was discharged?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How do you know there was no provocation?

Answer. Because it was peaceable and quiet; I don't know that there was no provocation.

Question. Had he voted?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. How many shots were returned to his one?

Answer. None, to my knowledge; I am sure of that, as far as my knowledge goes.

Question. Were you a regular American challenger?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any blows struck that day?

Answer. Not one.

Question. Did you see a man with a ham bone flourishing it?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any person prevented from voting?

Answer. I did not see any person; I speak too fast, I did see two who had not been naturalized.

Question. Were there any votes received at that ward from parties who did not reside in that ward?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. How many Whites reside in the 7th ward?

Answer. I have no knowledge.

Question. What office do you hold under the city government?

Answer. I am sweep master in the 4th district.

Question. Was there much of a crowd in the front of the polls during the day?

Answer. Off and on there were some two to three hundred around the polls.

Question. Who stood as democratic challenger at the window after Luke was taken away?

Answer. Mr. White staid there until two o'clock, and then went away.

Question. Did he go away voluntarily, or was he compelled to leave?

Answer. He went away voluntarily.

W. H. PEARCE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this thirteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

ROBERT PEED, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the seventh ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was, from eleven o'clock until six.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I believe it was.

Question. Were there any bodies of men forcibly obstructing voters at the polls, or driving them away?

Answer. Not as I saw. I saw one man, named Clark, who was said to have hit a man, shoved away; he afterwards came up and voted without difficulty.

Question. Did you see a man dragged from the window any time during the day?

Answer. I did not; I did not see a pistol drawn.

Question. Did you see Tunis fire into the crowd by the polls, and was there any provocation for it?

Answer. I did, sir; there was no disturbance at all at the time he fired. He was drunk; came up an alley and fired right across the street at the polls.

Question. Did you see anything of a man struck with a ham bone?

Answer. I did not see any such thing at this election. I did see a party at the council election, one of whom had a ham bone flourishing; he was eating off one end and hitting with the other.

Question. How far is it from the window where the tickets were taken to the curb-stone?

Answer. I judge it is about twelve feet.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff, a sashmaker; in that maker about what size man is he?

Answer. I have known him for eight years; he is about five feet ten, and weighs, I judge, about one hundred and fifty or sixty pounds.

Question. Did you see Mr. Duff during that day picked up by the legs and thrown over the crowd from the window to the curb-stone?

Answer. I did not; I don't believe any one man could have done it.

Question. What time in the day did you see Mr. Duff at the polls, or about them?

Answer. I think between twelve and two.

Question. Did any such occurrence happen within that time?

Answer. Not as I saw.

Question. Did you see J. McNevin at the polls that day?

Answer. I did not; I saw him at the council election polls.

Question. Were the polls held at an unusual place, or was it convenient to the voters of the ward?

Answer. They were held at the same place they have been held for three years, and it was central and convenient for the voters of the ward.

Cross-examined by contestant.

Question. Did Mr. Beale come back and get the gangway opened for Mr. Clark to vote?

Answer. I do not know about Mr. Beale; but Soloan Marsh, a police officer, called to open way, and it was done.

Question. How many pistols shots were returned for Tunis' one?

Answer. Can't tell whether any shot was returned; but one was snapped at him by the person who was shot.

Question. How many shots did Tunis fire?

Answer. I think there were two.

Question. Where were you standing at the time?

Answer. I was standing in the bed of the two streets.

Question. Where was Tunis standing?

Answer. In Caroline street, about sixty feet from the polls, I judge.

Question. Is Henry Duff a man of good character and veracity?

Answer. So far as I have heard of him.

Question. Did you see any blows struck that day?

Answer. Did not see any blows struck; but saw several skirmishes, as there always are at the polls.

Question. Do you belong to the American party?

Answer. I do, sir.

ROBERT PEED.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 13th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

H. J. SCARFF re-called:

Question. Were you at the window where the tickets were taken all day?

Answer. I was in the room all day—the bulk of the time at the window, and once, for two or three minutes, in the yard.

Question. Was there any one, during the day, thrown over the crowd from the window to the curb-stone?

Answer. I saw no such occurrence; nor did not hear anything of it until I heard it from you.

Question. Would you not, from your position, have been very likely to have seen or heard of such an occurrence?

Answer. I think, if such an occurrence had taken place, I should have heard of it.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Did you see Mr. Edwards struck?

Answer. I did not, and don't believe that any person was struck at the polls, from my knowledge.

Question. If Mr. Edwards had been struck, would you not, from your position, very likely have seen or heard of his being struck?

Answer. If Mr. any one had been struck at or near the window I should have seen or heard of it, I think.

H. J. SCARFF.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 13th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

Capt. N. CHRISTOPHER, examined by W. H. Travers.

Question. Were you a voter in the second ward at the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you at the polls during the day, and what time?

Answer. I was there between nine and ten and three and four.

Question. Will you state what was the condition of things at those times?

Answer. Everything was quiet at both hours at which I was there.

Question. How long have you been a resident of that ward?

Answer. I have been a permanent voter for fourteen years, and longer than that when I was in the city.

Question. Did you see anybody deprived of their vote on the day of the last election while you were there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Have you ever seen a more quiet election than the last one?

Answer. I do not recollect a quieter one.

Question. Were the polls kept open for every one?

Answer. While I was there there was no obstruction.

Question. How did that election compare in regard to quiet with the one held under the democratic rule?

Answer. I always had to vote through the crowd or over the crowd until the two last elections.

Question. So far as your observation extended, and knowledge of the voting in that ward, was there a fair expression of opinion in regard to the candidates for members of Congress?

Answer. I believe there was.

Question. Have you not heretofore heard complaints from democrats themselves in regard to voting in that ward at the late election?

Answer. Don't know that I have.

Cross-examination.

Question. Do you know what the full vote of the ward is?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you belong to the American party?

Answer. I vote the American ticket.

Question. Did you see or hear of any disturbance or disorder at a distance from the polls?

Answer. Just previous to my going I did.

Question. Where was it?

Answer. The difficulty I saw was in Bond street.

Question. Were any fire-arms discharged?

Answer. I heard some but did not see any.

Question. Was it below Eastern avenue?

Answer. It was in Bond street, below Eastern avenue.

Question. Did you see any blows struck anywhere?

Answer. I did not; I have frequently seen them struck, at elections, but none at the last one.

Question. How long were you at the polls each time?

Answer. In the morning about three quarters of an hour, in the afternoon about an hour.

Question. Were you inside of the fence at the polls?

Answer. I was standing on the side immediately in the neighborhood of the window.

N. CHRISTOPHER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN A. APPLGARTH, examined by W. Travers:

Question. Were you a voter in the seventh ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Were you at the polls on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I went there about ten o'clock, and remained there until about half-past one; I then went to my dinner, about an hour, I suppose; I returned then, and staid until the polls closed.

Question. During the time you were there what was the condition of things?

Answer. There was some little excitement; I did not see any obstruction to voters.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms used there?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you a special police on that occasion?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see the regular police in attendance there?

Answer. I did, and they seemed to be discharging their duties?

Question. Do you know of any one who was entitled to a vote, and was deprived of it by any one on that day?

Answer. I do not.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you see F. Luke taken from the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Do you know Henry Duff, Sam. Ellenjer, J. A. Clark, and R. Edwards, or did you see either of them attempt to vote?

Answer. I did not. I do not know any of them?

Question. Do you know Edward Tunis?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see a man in the afternoon of that day draw a pistol and fire into the crowd?

Answer. I did not.

JOHN A. APPLGARTH.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JACOB F. GROVE, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you a judge of election at the third ward polls on the 4th November last?

Answer. I was, sir.

Question. Were there any bodies of men forcibly obstructing voters, or driving them away when approaching the polls?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct?

Answer. As much so as any election that I ever saw.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did not see any.

Question. Were you at the window when the polls were opened, or immediately thereafter?

Answer. I was there when the window was opened; Mr. William Hooper, E. S. Lambdin, and myself were the judges.

Question. Was anything said by any of the judges about the proclamation of the mayor at the time the window was opened, and was either one of the judges told to go to hell, in connexion with what was said?

Answer. We agreed among ourselves that the mayor's proclamation should be carried out as far as we had the power, but I heard no such expression as is stated.

Question. Did the regular police discharge their duty properly on that occasion?

Answer. As far as I could see they were very prompt.

Question. Did the judges of election order them to make arrests, which they refused to make?

Answer. No, sir, either Judge Lambdin or Judge Hooper committed William Tuckey to the watch-house; he was an American, he was taken off by the regular police for striking one of his own party.

Question. Had the democrats, both native and naturalized, who came to the polls an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. Same as anybody else who approached the polls.

Question. Is it true that all who voted the American ticket were able to do so, without any effort or difficulty?

Answer. No, sir; when the polls first opened, and between twelve and two o'clock there was a general rush made by all voters to deposit their ballots; it was a general difficulty, without respect to party, to all persons who came to deposit their ballots; at other times it was quiet, and any person could come to the polls who wished to.

Question. Did you see persons vote from an omnibus that is said to have come to the polls in the afternoon?

Answer. About four o'clock an omnibus did drive up in front of the window, and one person voted, who was vouched for as being a legal voter of the ward. I ordered a police officer to mount the omnibus and take it way, which he did.

Question. Were there any men with horse-pistols or billys in front of the window at any time during the day?

Answer. No, sir; I did not see any; there were some ten or a dozen men came there in the afternoon, with sticks in their hands, but remained a very short time.

Question. Did they interfere in any way with the progress of the election?

Answer. They did not, sir.

Question. Did you see men beaten and driven away who attempted to vote?

Answer. I did not. There were some disturbances outside, away from the window; but what the causes of the disturbances were I do not know. There was one man, who got up to the window, who was crowded away while I was examining his papers, which is the only case I recollect during the day. I ordered H. Hands, a regular police officer, to open the gangway, which he did; but I do not know why he did not come. There was another case I recollect of—a party who was crowded from the polls. I sent after him to come back. He

returned the answer to me that he would go to the eighth ward and vote; there he could do it without being crowded. He was an Irishman.

Question. Was any man brought up to the window that day and forced to vote the American ticket?

Answer. No, sir; I saw none. There were a great many Germans voted the American ticket that day, voluntarily. Mr. Hooper on one occasion told the crowd outside to take their time and be quiet, that the Germans were all voting the American ticket.

Question. Could you, from your position, see the street corners in the neighborhood?

Answer. No; I took nearly all the votes that day.

Question. Was there, in your judgment, a fair opportunity for the voters of the ward to express their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. There was. I saw nothing except what is usual at all elections.

Question. Was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters from approaching the polls and exercising the right of suffrage?

Answer. There was not, more than the ordinary circumstances of an election.

Question. Were the polls held at a usual place, and was it central and convenient to the mass of the voters?

Answer. They were held in the same place they have been held since 1856. It was central and convenient.

Question. Do you know anything of a general understanding or impression among the democrats of that ward that the election of the American congressman was to be contested; I mean in advance of the election?

Answer. I have heard such a statement, but did not hear democrats say so?

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Are you a clerk in the superior court?

Answer. I am.

Question. Did you not hear the discharge of fire-arms during the time that the election was progressing?

Answer. I do not remember of hearing any.

Question. Do you know to what police officer William Tuckey was committed?

Answer. I can't remember who it was.

Question. How long did the pushing and crowding at the window, which occurred after the opening of the polls, continue?

Answer. I judge about an hour and a half.

Question. How long did the omnibus which was driven to the polls stop there before the police officer drove it off?

Answer. I think about five or ten minutes.

Question. At what time in the day was the omnibus spoken off at the polls?

Answer. I think about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Question. Was there a crowd about and in front of the window at or about that time?

Answer. There was a very large crowd there all day.

Question. What ticket did the man who voted from the omnibus deposit in the ballot box?

Answer. I do not know, sir, for the ticket was folded up.

Question. Who vouched for his being a good voter?

Answer. F. Collins Smith, the clerk of the present commission.

Question. What did the men who came to the polls in the afternoon do with the sticks they held in their hands?

Answer. I did not see them do anything with them.

Question. Did the disturbances spoken of by you as outside, away from the window, occur frequently during the day?

Answer. I think some two or three times.

Question. Who brought back the answer from the Irishman who said he was going to the eighth ward to vote?

Answer. I don't know who it was; somebody standing outside.

Question. Where were the polls usually held prior to 1856?

Answer. Generally on Bank street, the extreme southern boundary of the ward.

JACOB F. GROVE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. ANDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

W. H. H. EVANS, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you on duty as a policeman at the 5th ward polls on the day of the last election?

Answer. Part of the day.

Question. Were you sent for to leave the polls and go to the station house, and if you went to the station house from the polls, in what connexion was it?

Answer. I was not sent for, that I have any recollection of, I took a prisoner there who was accused of attempting to vote illegally.

Question. Did you state to any one at the polls or in their vicinity, that you had been withdrawn from duty there, because you were too active in preserving order?

Answer. I have no recollection of anything like that, and I know I have a good memory.

Question. Was the election while you were at the polls progressing in a quiet and orderly manner?

Answer. There was some pushing and hauling on both sides, as I have always seen from a boy up. I made every effort to keep the polls open, without any regard to party.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. What time did you leave the polls?

Answer. I think it was about three o'clock.

WM. H. H. EVANS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices

THOMAS PINDEL, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 3d ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day, excepting between half-past one and three o'clock.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly and fair in its conduct, and was there anything in the condition of things at the polls to deter or intimidate voters from exercising their right of suffrage?

Answer. It was; there was some pulling and hauling, as there generally is; I saw nothing to intimidate any one, the election was much quieter than I have seen it at previous elections.

Question. Is not crowding, pulling, and hauling and some difficulty in voting an ordinary incident of our polls, and does not this arise mainly from the fact that there is but one place of voting in each ward?

Answer. I have been voting in the city of Baltimore, with the exception of one year, since 1822, and I have always seen this course of conduct at all important elections much more so than was at the last election. My opinion is, that the cause is the number of persons who have to vote at one place.

Question. Do you know of the use by the democratic party of this city, at any election previously held, of a ballot striped upon the back with blue lines, and was there any difference between such ballot and the one said to have been used by the American party at the late election, except the color of said lines?

Answer. At the election of Hinks and Thomas for mayor, in 1854, the democrat tickets were striped with blue lines; could see them distinctly; do not know whether they were put on the back or in the paper—they were mechanically put there.

Question. Were there any bodies of men acting in concert, who forcibly obstructed voters at the polls, or any in the neighborhood of the polls who drove off those approaching the same?

Answer. I saw none and knew of none; democratic voters came there and said they could not get tickets, and I went and got tickets for them, and they voted without obstruction.

Question. Do you know of any intention or understanding on the part of the democrats of the ward, in advance of the late election, that the seat of the American congressman was to be contested?

Answer. I know no more than what they have told me; John H. Marriott, a prominent democrat, and others have told me, in advance of the election, that they had fully made up their minds to contest J. Morrison Harris' seat in Congress if all things did not go right. One democrat told me that it was all foolishness to nominate Pinkney Whyte for that place, for when there was some show to elect a congressman from that district that could not elect Pinkney Whyte, and it was all foolishness to renominate him.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How long have you been a voter in the third ward?

Answer. The first time was at Swann's election, in 1856,

Question. Who told you that it was all foolishness for the democrats to nominate Pinkney Whyte, and when did the person so tell you?

Answer. I can't give his name, but have been acquainted with his face for several years; it was on the day the convention first met to nominate, at Ottawa Hall.

Question. What part of the town does this man live?

Answer. Somewhere on the point; I don't know what ward. I met him twice on that day, and he told me about it.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I am one of its original members, and was a native in 1845.

THOMAS PINDELL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN YARRINGTON, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the fifth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day, with the exception of about an hour.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and was it marked by anything beyond the ordinary incidents of our polls?

Answer. As far as I saw, with some exceptions, I saw democrats attempting to bring up Irishmen to vote, who could not give any account of themselves, and did not live in the ward. I did not see any fighting; it was as quiet as any election ever held in the fifth ward; it was like ordinary elections.

Question. Were there any bodies of men at the polls obstructing voters by force and driving them away?

Answer. I did not see any bodies of men doing so; there was only the ordinary crowd at the window getting their votes in.

Question. Were democrats voting as freely as others at the polls?

Answer. They were—Irish and Dutch and everything else.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. In what capacity did you act at the polls of the fifth ward at the late election?

Answer. As the American challenger.

Question. Do you know Mr. J. King and Joshua Vansant, and are they old voters in that ward?

Answer. I do know them, and they are old voters in that ward.

Question. What is their character as men of truth and veracity in this community?

[Objected to by sitting member, neither of the parties having been impeached by him.]

Answer. I suppose in their business affairs their truth and veracity are good as anybody's; but as far as elections are concerned, I don't suppose they would tell the truth sooner than anybody else; they are both old fogies.

Question. Did you not hear or see fire-arms discharged at or near or in the neighborhood of the polls on the day of the last election?

Answer. Not while the window was open or the voting going on; there was not a pistol discharged in the neighborhood to my knowledge.

Question. Did you not see one or more persons knocked down, or dragged down, at or near the polls?

Answer. No, sir; I did not see a blow struck at the last election.

Question. How long have you been a member of the American party?

Answer. Ever since it first originated.

JNO. YARRINGTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES DONAHUE examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from the time the polls opened, with the exception of walking as far as the 7th ward, and also the 2d ward, which was about one hour and a half, and remained at the polls until they closed.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I think it was, sir.

Question. While you were at the polls of the 7th and 2d wards was the voting going on at those polls in a quiet and fair manner?

Answer. Quieter than I ever saw them before, and I have been a voter since 1824; at both places the persons around the polls were requesting all voters to come up and vote.

Question. At the 3d ward polls did you see democrats vote freely and without obstruction?

Answer. I did.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I did not see or hear a pistol fired until after the polls were closed and the window shut down.

Question. Was there anything whatever in the condition of things to deter or intimidate voters from exercising their right of suffrage?

Answer. I did not see anything.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I vote the ticket, sir?

Question. Do you belong to any of the American councils?

Answer. I do.

JAMES DONOHUE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN YARRINGTON, recalled by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you see any democrat holding and distributing striped tickets at the polls of the fifth ward on the day of the late election?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Have you one of the tickets referred to? if so, produce it.

Answer. It is here, sir, headed fifth ward democratic ticket.

[The sitting member here files the ticket produced by the witness, marked exhibit A.]

FIFTH WARD.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,

JOHN C. GROOME.

For Comptroller,

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON.

For Lottery Commissioner,

DR. JOSHUA R. NELSON.

For Commissioner of Land Office,

JAMES MURRAY.

For Congress—Third District,

WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE.

For the House of Delegates,

GEORGE W. SHERWOOD,

JOHN F. HUNTER,

GEORGE W. DAVIS,

JERVIS SPENCER,

CYRUS GAULT,

DR. JOHN J. GRAVES,

ISAIAH GARDNER,

N. E. BERRY,

JOHN R. BLAKE,

ALFRED BRENTON.

For Commissioner of Public Works.

JOSHUA H. HINES, SR.

For Clerk of Superior Court,

SAMUEL SINDALL.

For Clerk of Criminal Court,

THOMAS H. MORE

For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas,

JOHN W. RICHARDSON.

For Register of Wills,

WILLIAM ADREON.

For Sheriff,

CHARLES TOWSON.

For Surveyor,

OWEN BOULDIN.

For Magistrate,

GEORGE W. KING, SR.

For Constables,

JOHN B. RAY,

GEORGE F. ELY.

Cross-examination.

Question. From whom did you receive the ticket just produced?

Answer. I could not call him by name, but I think he was a democrat; he was distributing and handing them around; I received it on the day of the election.

JOHN YARRINGTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 15th day of Febuary, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

JOHN O'NEILL, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from about twenty minutes past nine until the polls closed, excepting a dinner hour.

Question. Was the election quiet and fair in its conduct?

Answer. It was very fair and quiet, more so than any election I have seen since I have been in Baltimore, which is eleven years.

Question. Had voters who approached the polls an opportunity to deposit their ballots without obstruction, other than the ordinary crowding of our polls?

Answer. I thought there was no difficulty in any one voting.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. In what capacity did you act at the polls on the last election day?

Answer. I went there to vote only.

Question. What kept you there so constantly during the whole day?

Answer. I came from Washington for the purpose of voting; I was working in Washington at the time; having nothing to do here I remained at the polls.

Question. How long have you been a resident of the sixth ward, and at how many elections have you voted in that ward?

Answer. I have been a resident of that ward for four years, and I have voted at that ward ever since, with the exception of the last council election.

Question. Where are you now living, and what is your present occupation?

Answer. I reside at No. 36 McElderry street, in Baltimore; bricklayer by occupation.

Question. Did you not see or hear fire-arms displayed or discharged at or in the neighborhood of the polls at the late election?

Answer. I saw no fire-arms; heard the report of one pistol on the corner of Fayette and Canal, which was fired in the ground by three or four boys, which was about thirty or forty yards from the polls.

Question. Did the police arrest any of the boys who discharged that pistol?

Answer. None that I saw.

Question. Did you not see persons who were attempting to get to the polls pushed or crowded away from the window?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How near the polls were you stationed during the day?

Answer. I was on the opposite side of the street the principal part of the time, and sometimes as far as the corner of Canal street.

Question. Are you a member of the American party, and do you, or have you, ever belonged to one of its councils, and if so state how long?

Answer. I do belong to the American party, and belonged to them since they first commenced. Don't know how long that is. I belong to the 6th ward council.

Question. Are you now engaged in the prosecution of your business, as bricklayer, or have you some other employment?

Answer. I am engaged in the bricklayer business, and no other.

JOHN O'NEILL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

LORENZO D. TAYLOR, examined by Mr. Harris :

Were you at the polls of the 6th ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I think I got there about half-past nine a. m. I staid there, with the exception of dinner, all day. I was in the neighborhood all day.

Question. What was the character of the election?

Answer. When I got there in the morning there was a considerable crowd. Marshal Herring was endeavoring to form a line. After the line was formed he left. There was some trouble occurred at the window, it being said that some one was attempting to vote illegally, and it ended in a general hurrah. I heard "Oh you natives," and "Go it boys," and so on cried, and the noise, I presume, had the cause to intimidate, but it did not intimidate me. Some of them moved off and left the line.

Question. Was there anything in the cries and confusion you speak of calculated to alarm anybody, and what seemed to be the temper of the crowd?

Answer. I saw nothing calculated to intimidate or alarm anybody. I saw nobody struck, nobody hit, or molested in any way. The intimidation would depend upon the temperament of the person to be intimidated.

Question. From your experience do you think that persons who are to be intimidated by the cries and confusion generally attending our elections would enjoy many opportunities of voting in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I can say at Mayor Hinks' election I saw more to intimidate, twenty to one, than I saw at the last general election.

[Contestant objects to the answer just given by witness, because the same is not an answer to the question above propounded to him.]

Question. Are not noise and confusion generally incident to our elections?

Answer. They are; I never knew an election without them.

Question. Was there a hack used by the American party at those polls; and for what purpose?

Answer. There was; for the purpose of bringing up those who were unable to walk.

Question. It has been stated that the line of voters you have referred to was broken several times by the hack being driven through it; if present at the time, state the circumstances?

Answer. I saw nothing of the kind; if it had been so it would have been no uncommon occurrence, as the crowd always makes way for a sick man.

Question. Did you see Mr. Clackner at the polls?

Answer. I saw him at the corner of Aisquith and Fayette streets; I recollect distinctly of him saying that democrats were not allowed to vote. I asked him if he had made an effort. He said no. I told him I did not think it fair for him to go off and say he was prevented from voting without making an effort; he left me; I do not know whether he voted or not.

Question. Were the polls located that day at a convenient and proper place?

Answer. Taking the circumstances into consideration, I do not believe that the polls could have been held in a better place. John B. Wheat and myself, when we were first appointed judges, moved the polls to the corner of Monument street and Asquith street, for the purpose of getting away from the vicinity of the grog shops, and, unfortunately, we found ourselves within a square and a half of the eighth ward polls; on that occasion we had a difficulty with the eighth ward. The following election several persons called on me, as judge of election, to get as far away from the eighth ward as possible.

Question. Was the location of the polls at the late election remote from the eighth ward polls; and was that a good reason for the location selected.

Answer. It was just as far away as they could get it, which, I think, was one of the best reasons for locating them there; we, the Americans, having been at a previous election shot away from our polls.

Question. By whom do you mean you were shot away?

Answer. By the democratic party; said by general report to have come from the 8th ward.

Question. Is there in the 6th ward a democratic club called the Empire Club, and what is its character?

Answer. There was a democratic club called the Empire Club in full blast at Mayor Hinks, and continued for eighteen months or two years; it was not in operation at the two last elections; that is, they did not show themselves around the polls; the men and women of that section feared that club; the character of that club was just as bad as that of any set of people combined together.

Question. Had that club been accustomed, as a political organization, to interfere with previous elections?

Answer. Report says to the fullest extent; at Mayor Hinks' election they tried personally to intimidate me.

Cross-examined by contestant's counsel.

Question. How long after Marshal Herring left the 6th ward polls, at the time above mentioned by you, did the line which he had formed continue?

Answer. The part of the line that was on the street, after the hurrah, was separated by them getting away, supposing there was a fight going on.

Question. Was there a line of voters formed from the window towards the curb-stone after the time above spoken of, and was it kept up during the day?

Answer. I don't know whether I can say yes or no to the above question, because I was not all the time at the polls.

Question. How near were the polls of the 6th ward to those of any one of the adjoining wards; I mean which was the nearest?

Answer. I don't know which was the nearest, the 7th or the 4th, about six squares from the 4th ward; I think it was nearer the 7th than to the 4th ward polls, it was our object to get out of the range of

the eighth ward guns, having been once shot and driven away from our polls by the eighth warders.

Question. Did you hear or see any fire-arms discharged at or in the neighborhood of the 6th ward polls during the day of the last election?

Answer. I did not ; I did not see as much as a blow struck.

LORENZO D. TAYLOR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

GEO. W. YATES examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward on the occasion of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was ; I went there about half past nine, and did not remain long because of a considerable pushing and the apparent anxiety of the democrats to vote early. I returned at about eleven o'clock ; voted without any difficulty whatever.

Question. Was the election quiet and fair in its character, and had voters of all parties an opportunity to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I saw no difficulty in the way, and have no doubt, at the time I was there, that anybody could have voted without any difficulty ; the last time I mean, at eleven o'clock.

Question. The first time you were there was there any difficulty in voting, other than the ordinary crowd and confusion when a number are pressing to vote at the same time?

Answer. There was not ; parties were pressing up to vote ; everything was in good humor during the fifteen minutes I remained, for I was anxious to vote.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I am not ; I am a whig ; born one, raised one, educated one, have lived one, and expect to die one.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. What ticket did you vote?

Answer. I voted the American ticket. I had intended to vote for J. Morrison Harris and Owen Bouldin, and no one else, until the governor's proclamation was issued, which determined my course in the matter, and decided to vote the whole American ticket, without any reservation whatever.

Question. Were you at the polls after the time you voted yourself, as stated above?

Answer. I was not ; but my place of business being only two squares from the 6th ward polls, and in a direct line with them, I had repeated opportunities during the afternoon of seeing what was going on.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Are you able to say whether the impression made upon you by the governor's proclamation was shared by any large number of your fellow-citizens?

Answer. I had repeated conversations with personal friends of mine, who expressed themselves as I have done; Mr. Spicer, one of the firm of Isaiah Lee & Co. I never vote the locofoco ticket.

GEO. W. YATES.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

ISAAC FOWLER examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day, with the exception of three, quarters of an hour to dinner, until the polls closed.

Question. Was the election quiet and fair in its conduct?

Answer. Quiet as usual in excited times.

Question. In what capacity were you at the polls?

Answer. Was acting as special policeman.

Question. Had democrats who came to the polls an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. I saw no one who made an effort to get in who was deprived of his vote.

Question. Do you know democrats at the polls who declined to vote at times when they could have done so without obstruction?

Answer. I know of one man who declined voting when the polls were opened. I do not know whether he is a democrat or not; he is a naturalized citizen. He came to me when the polls were perfectly open and free, and commanded me, rather than requested, to go up and get him his vote in, saying it was my duty. I told him it was not my duty; my duty was to keep the polls open, and when they were open, it was his duty to go and vote. He did not go and vote; he stood a few minutes looking round, and then he remarked, "he might as well go home."

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. I saw no fire-arms during the day, excepting one pistol when there was a little skirmish. The police officer Pryor and myself were standing to keep the place open for those who had voted to pass out, and some man wanted to pull Pryor out to let himself get in that way, but he would not let him. In the struggle between them, the pistol which Pryor carried in his belt, which all the police officers

carry, fell out ; I picked it up and returned it to Pryor ; that was the last I saw of a pistol that day.

Question. Was that at the time young Morrison is said to been attacked ?

Answer. I do not know Morrison.

Question. Did you see the line of voters spoken of broken by a hack or hacks, and if so what were the circumstances ?

Answer. I believe the hack had a sick man in, and it drove up very slowly ; a part of the line crowded up closer on the payment, the others fell back, the vote was taken, the hack went off, and the line closed up again.

Question. Did you see an Irishman who was struck, or who fell down, at any time near the polls, and if so state the fact ?

Answer. Yes, sir ; I saw an Irishman who going to get up on the stand near the window to vote, his foot slipped, he fell and hallooed like a good fellow ; three or four helped him up, and he started down towards Canal street, and if he came back I did not see him.

Question. Do you know of democrats in the ward who did not mean to vote because the election of congressman was to be contested ?

Answer. No, sir, I do not.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Do you know the name of the man who, as you say, declined to vote when the polls were opened.

Answer. I do, Mr. Crystal ; he did not say why he would not vote, except what I have stated.

Question. Do you know the name of the Irishman who, as you say, slipped as he attempted to get on the stand.

Answer. I do not ; I don't know that I ever saw him before or since.

Question. Were there many persons about the stand at the time he attempted to get on it ?

Answer. There were not ; it was very open at that time.

Question. Can you say positively that he was not pushed or knocked down ?

Answer. I can say so ; he was not pushed or knocked down.

Question. What did he say when he fell ?

Answer. He hallooed out O ! Lord.

Question. Do you know who took him out into the street ?

Answer. I do not know whether they were democrats or Americans.

Question. Do you know the name of the man who had the difficulty with officer Pryor ?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you hear or see any fire-arms discharged in the neighborhood of the polls during that day at any time ?

Answer. I did not see or hear any, except one pistol fired around in Canal street after the polls were closed.

Question. Are you a member of the American party ; and do you, or did you, ever belong to one of its councils ?

Answer. I joined the council, but never met with it but once.

ISAAC FOWLER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

NOAH GILL, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward the day of the last election, and was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I was ; it was all the time I was there.

Question. Were voters, who came to the polls and made any attempt, able to deposit their ballots?

Answer. All voted, sir, who attempted to vote.

Question. Were you at any other polls during the day ; and if so, was the election there progressing in a quiet and orderly manner?

Answer. I was at the 6th ward polls in the evening ; all was quiet, and the voting was going on quietly.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. At what time, and how long were you at the 7th ward polls?

Answer. About ten o'clock when I went, and left about half-past eleven, and returned after dinner and remained there about an hour and a half.

Question. Did you not hear the discharge of fire-arms in the neighborhood of the 7th ward, or of the 6th ward polls, during the times you were there, or while you were going to or returning from the same?

Answer. I did not, sir.

Question. Are you a member of the American party, and do you, or did you, ever belong to one of its councils?

Answer. I joined a council which met in Gay street.

NOAH GILL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

SAMUEL F. HOBBS, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 3d ward the day of last election, and was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I was at the polls of the 3d ward ; I think that it was the quietest election that I ever saw.

Question. Were voters, who came to the polls and made any attempt, able to deposit their ballots?

Answer. I saw nothing to hinder them.

Question. Were you at any other poll during the day ; and if so, was the election there progressing in a quiet and orderly manner ?

Answer. I was up to the 1st ward a few minutes, and everything was quiet ; and the voting was going on quietly.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How long, altogether, were you at the 3d ward polls during the day of election ?

Answer. From the time the polls opened until the window was closed, except the time in the 1st ward.

Question. In what capacity were you acting while at the 3d ward polls ?

Answer. Like the most of them ; standing across the street, looking on.

Question. Did you see an omnibus drive up in front of the polls in the afternoon, from which any one voted ?

Answer. Not to my knowledge ; for the omnibuses are passing there at all times ; it is on their route.

Question. Did you at any time during that day see ten or a dozen men, who came up to the polls of the 3d ward, with sticks in their hands ?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was there not a very large crowd of men standing around and in front of the polls of the 3d ward during the whole day ?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Are you a member of the American party, and do you or did you ever belong to one of its councils ?

Answer. I am a member of the American party ; I do belong to the 3d ward council.

SAMUEL F. HOBBS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM P. HULTY, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I was there about an hour and a half, between the hours of twelve and two.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballot ?

Answer. One of the most quiet elections that I ever (especially in

the 6th ward) saw ; there was no crowd whatever around the window, and any person could have voted.

Question. Do you know of a democratic fighting club in that ward ; what was its reputation in the community, and was it accustomed to interfere with the conduct of previous elections, and what was its name?

Answer. There was a democratic club in that ward just previous to the last election ; they were all of them, in general reputation, gamblers and cut-throats ; they generally took possession of the polls of the 6th ward, and beat off the members of the opposite parties ; the report was that they always bet very largely on the success of the democratic ticket in the 6th ward ; many men to my knowledge have been deterred from going to the polls for fear of the Empire Club.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Do you know whether all the members of the Empire Club were members of the democratic party ?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge and belief they were.

Question. Have you known that club to interfere with the election at the 6th ward polls for the last two years?

Answer. I have not.

Question. Were there not large numbers of men collected together on the corners of the streets in the neighborhood of and leading to the 6th ward polls at the late election ?

Answer. No, sir ; not as large a number of men as usually are ; there were a good many boys playing about.

Question. Did you see or hear the discharge of any fire-arms at or in the neighborhood of the 6th ward polls on that day ?

Answer. I have a faint recollection of seeing a policeman with a pistol sticking out of his pocket, which I suggested to him he had better put away more carefully, as it might fall out and explode ; I did not hear any fire-arms discharged.

Question. Are you a member of the American party ?

Answer. I am, but not an active one ; I very rarely attend their meetings.

WILLIAM P. HULTY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

NICHOLAS BREWER, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward on the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I was there in the morning from about eleven until one o'clock, and in the afternoon from two to four.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. As far as I saw, it was the most quiet, orderly, and fair general election that I have seen in the 6th ward; both parties had opportunities of depositing their ballots. I saw a great many of them go up and vote undisturbed.

Question. How long have you been a voter in the ward?

Answer. About four years.

Question. How long have you been a voter in the city; and how does the late election compare, as to quiet and orderly conduct, with other elections in your experience?

Answer. About forty-eight years; and it was the quietest general election I have seen. They have been in the habit—the Empire Club—for many years, of knocking down old men and young men, and taking possession of the polls.

Question. Was the Empire Club a democratic fighting club, and what was its reputation in the community?

Answer. It was considered as such; and its reputation in the community was, that it was composed of gamblers and persons who had no visible means of support, and who were paid by the democratic party to fight for it on days of election; that was the opinion of every honest man in the 6th ward.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Did you see no disturbance at or in the neighborhood of the 6th ward polls at the last election?

Answer. I did not see any disturbance.

Question. Did you hear or see any discharge of fire-arms in that neighborhood on that day?

Answer. I did not see or hear a gun or pistol.

Question. Do you mean to say that all persons who at previous elections were in the habit of creating disturbances in that ward were members of the Empire Club?

Answer. I do not; for at the previous election the Irish came and shot and drove us all away. I do not say that they were the Empire Club. The Irish came from the 8th ward.

Question. Do you know or mean to say that all the members of the Empire Club were democrats?

Answer. I have always understood them all to be democrats; there were some of them I did not know personally.

Question. Are you a member of the American party, and do you or have you ever belonged to one of its councils?

Answer. I am a member of the American party, and do belong to one of its council. I am about one of the first of the party in the ward. I have been their president for a year.

Question. Did the Empire Club interfere in the election at the 6th ward on the last election day?

Answer. I believe they did not. I think they have broken up.

NICHOLAS BREWER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN.

Sitting Justices.

MATTHEW H. MURRAY examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I went there about half-past nine o'clock, and staid there until after eleven ; I returned about one o'clock, and then went away, and returned about two, and staid until the polls were closed.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. I have been in the habit of visiting elections for forty-eight years, and never have seen elections but what there was more or less fighting ; I never saw one more so, taking into consideration the manifested indignity and hatred that prevailed with the democrats before the election, and the threats made ; I thought there would be more than one murder ; I saw no one go from the polls and not get his vote who attempted to vote ; there was a German came up without his papers ; the judges refused his vote ; Squire Morrison said he was a good voter, and I voted him.

Question. Do you know anything about the breaking up of the line of voters at the polls in the morning by the driving of a hack through it, and what are the facts?

Answer. A number of persons would stand before the polls on the pavement and street, as is usual, and when a hack would come up they would give way, of course, because, otherwise, the hack could not have come up so that the judges could see the persons inside.

Question. Is it a usual thing at our elections for hacks to be used by both parties for the purpose of bringing to the polls invalid voters ; and is it also usual for such hacks to be driven near to the polls that the tickets of the parties in them may be handed to the judges?

Answer. It is a usual thing, and has always been so ; and to prevent a fraud, it is also customary for such hacks to be driven near the window, so that the judges can see parties voting from the hacks.

Question. Did you see a man named Sutton at the polls that day have any difficulty with a man named Morrison, and do you know the cause of the trouble?

Answer. I was standing on the pavement ; I heard a fuss, and heard Mr. Morrison call out, " George, what are you doing ? " I went up to Sutton and asked him what was the matter ; I am not sure, but he said, perhaps cursing him, that it was because of something Morrison had said to him a few days before ; there was but the one blow struck, and no damage received from that ; Sutton shortly afterwards left the polls ; several of us admonished him that was not the place to settle

the dispute, and, as he belonged to the seventh ward, to go away, and he did so.

Question. Did you see a Mr. Clackner vote that day?

Answer. I did sir.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Was Sutton arrested, or was there any attempt made to arrest him by the regular or special police at the time of the difficulty with Mr. Morrison, as above stated by you?

Answer. He was not taken hold of by the police.

Question. What did police officer Pryor, and the other officers who were with him, say to Sutton when they went up to him?

Answer. They remonstrated with him, and told him that was no place to settle business of that kind; and they told him to go home, and he did so.

Question. Did you see a line of voters extending from the window to the curbstone and beyond into the street in the morning, or at any time during the day?

Answer. I saw no regular line formed there that day.

Question. How many hacks did you see there during the day?

Answer. I don't think more than three or four.

Question. To what party did they belong?

Answer. The first or second, I don't know to what party they belonged. I was told the second one belonged to the American party.

MATTHEW H. MURRAY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOSEPH H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN H. WESTWOOD, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was at the polls about one o'clock, and staid there about two hours. I left and went over to the 7th ward for about fifteen minutes; came back to the 6th ward, and staid there until quarter past four. I then left, and came back again a few minutes before the polls closed.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. In the morning I received a ticket from G. Sutton; I immediately went up to the polls and voted without difficulty; there was no press at the polls during the time I was at the 6th ward; a more orderly and peaceable election I never witnessed in any munici-

pal, State, or general election. I saw no persons at all refused their votes.

Question. While you were at the 7th ward polls was the election progressing in a quiet and orderly manner?

Answer. It was, sir.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the 6th ward polls?

Answer. I did not see or hear any discharge of fire-arms.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. You say you voted without difficulty; did you vote the red striped ticket?

Answer. I did, sir; I have seen the democratic party vote a striped ticket, at least I have seen the democratic party vote a blue striped ticket.

Question. Was the blue stripe on the ticket voted by the democrats, as you say, the blue stripe of ordinary paper, or was it put upon the ticket to distinguish it?

Answer. It was put on to distinguish it.

Question. How do you know?

Answer. The stripe was perpendicular down the back, and some leading democrats told me that it was made so purposely.

Question. Name the elections at which you have seen these tickets frequently used?

Answer. I can't be positive on this subject, but I have seen those tickets several times.

Question. Did you see any blows struck at all at the last election?

Answer. I saw no blows struck; no quarrelling while I was at the polls; everybody seemed to be in good humor, as far as I could see.

Question. Were you at the polls before one o'clock that day?

Answer. I was not.

JOHN H. WESTWOOD.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this sixteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

HENRY WITTS examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Was George Sutton a voter of the sixth ward at the last election?

Answer. He was a voter and resident of the sixth ward at the time of the election.

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there the whole day?

Question. Had legal voters, who came to the polls and made an attempt to vote, an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. Yes, sir; the polls were open and free for every voter to come up; I went to the polls about ten o'clock and remained until the polls were closed; the election was peaceable all day; I saw no fighting, and saw no person stopped from voting.

Question. Were you in the room above the poll sduring the day, and for what purpose was it used?

Answer. It was used for a lunch room that day.

Question. Were there any arms in that room?

Answer. I did not see any arms in it or out of it.

Question. Was there a transparency of any kind put out of the window in front? and if you know for what purpose, state it.

Answer. I do not know for what purpose it was put out; it was a transparency carried in procession by the American party; when it was out of the window it raised a laugh, but there was no excitement created about it.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Were you in the cellar of the house in which the polls were held that day?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Do you know whether there were any arms in the house that day?

Answer. I did not see any in or out of the house.

Question. Do you know whether there had been arms in that house prior to that day?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did you see any blows struck by anybody that day?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any person vote at that ward more than once that day?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Do you know John Murray, of the second ward.

Answer. I do not.

Question. Did not two women vote out of a hack that day?

Answer. I don't know of any.

Question. Were you in the crowd on the platform during the day?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do you belong to any club of the American party?

Answer. I do not; I have belonged to the sixth ward American council for four years.

HENRY WITTS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

JOHN GUYTON examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. From the time the polls opened until twelve, and then went to dinner, and came back at two and staid until night.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters a fair opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was more so than usual, and voters had a fair opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Question. Did you see Dr. Milton N. Taylor at the polls that day? and if so, state whether the democrats voted freely up to the time he left the polls.

Answer. I did see him ; all voted that came up, as far as I saw.

Question. Were you in the room above the polls during the day? for what purpose was it used, and were there any fire-arms in it?

Answer. I was in the room above the polls. It was used for a lunch room. I saw no arms. I had heard so much of arms being about, that I looked around and behind the door to see if there were any in the room.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Had you seen arms at that house at the council election?

Answer. I did not see any. I was there about two hours only.

Question. Did you see the transparency that has been spoken of?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see G. Sutton strike young Morrison?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Was there a line of voters formed early in the morning?

Answer. I did not see any line. They were standing in front of the window and door.

Question. Did you see Marshal Herring there.

Answer. I did.

Question. Was anything said then of two women voting there out of a hack that afternoon?

[Objected to by sitting member.]

Answer. I heard the talk of women voting. I did not see it, and don't believe that there were any.

Question. Do you know the full vote of the 6th ward?

Answer. They have voted twelve hundred and fifty to twelve hundred and sixty. I don't know exactly what it is.

Question. Of that vote, how many are attached to the American party?

Answer. That I can't tell. A great many democrats have voted with the American party last year in that ward?

Question. Name some of the democrats that voted last year with the Americans?

Answer. Hyde Mitchell was one. I don't know that I can recollect any others just now.

Question. Do you belong to the American council of that ward?

Answer. I do.

Question. Was not that ward blocked, under the direction of the American council, within the last two years, and a list printed containing the names of the voters of the ward and their politics?

Answer. I do not know ; nor do I know anything of a printed list.

Question. How many members belong to the American council of the sixth ward?

Answer. That I can't tell, for I don't know.

Question. Are not the names of the members all registered?

Answer. That I don't know, for I have not got the book.

Question. Were you in the crowd on the platform during the day?

Answer. I was, about fifteen or twenty minutes.

JOHN GUYTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

L. STORK examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I went there about half-past nine and voted, and went from there to the seventh ward and returned in about an hour, and stayed until half-past twelve and went to dinner, and returned again about half-past one, and stayed there until the polls closed.

Question. At the sixth and seventh ward polls, while you were there, was the election progressing in a quiet, orderly, and fair manner ; and had voters of both parties an opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. I saw nothing to prevent any one from voting while I was there. It was quiet, orderly, and fair, as far as I was capable of judging.

Question. Were you in the room above the sixth ward polls during the day ; and for what purpose was it used?

Answer. I was in the room ; it was used as a lunch room. I had plenty of things to eat ; and that was all I did see.

Question. Were there any arms of any kind?

Answer. No, sir ; I could see none of any kind.

Question. Do you know of any policemen pushing voters away from the window at the sixth ward polls that day?

Answer. I did not see any ; I did not see the police push a man the whole day.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. How many stories high was the house where the polls were held?

Answer. I think one story.

Question. Were you in the cellar of that house.

Answer. I was not.

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward at the council election?

Answer. I was there in the evening.

Question. Did you see any arms at that house then?

Answer. I believe I did see one or two guns.

Question. Did you see G. Sutton strike young Morrison?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Were you in the crowd around the window during the day?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did any person vote more than once?

Answer. Not that I know of.

Question. Do you know P. Meteer?

Answer. I know him by sight.

Question. Did you see him at the window?

Answer. I saw him in the crowd, but not at the window.

Question. Do you know of, or did you hear of, two women voting at that ward?

Answer. I did not know of it, but I heard of it the night of the election.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the 6th ward?

Answer. I am.

Question. Do you know whether that ward was blocked in the last two years by the American party, or have you seen a printed list of the voters of that ward prepared by members of the American party?

Answer. I do not know of it, nor have I seen a printed list.

Question. How many members belong to the American council of the 6th ward?

Answer. I don't know.

Question. Are not the names registered?

Answer. I believe they are, but I have never seen it.

Question. Who has the register?

Answer. That I cannot tell you either.

Question. Who is the secretary?

Answer. That I don't know either.

Question. Who is the president?

Answer. Colonel Brewer.

Question. Were you one of the American challengers?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Was there a line of voters formed early in the morning?

Answer. There was a small line on one side.

Question. To what party did those parties belong?

Answer. I did not take any notice, for I staid such a short time ; I then went away and returned about half-past ten.

L. STORK.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 16th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

BALTIMORE, *February* 19, 1858.

Mr. Joseph H. Audoun, one of the sitting magistrates, being confined by sickness, Mr. Jolly, a justice of the peace of the third congressional district, is, by consent of the contestant, substituted for him.

ELIAS BISHOP examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there twice ; the first time about an hour ; stopped there a little while, between four and five o'clock.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. So far as I could see, it was quiet and fair ; I could see nothing wrong ; voters of both parties had opportunities of depositing their ballots, and did so.

Question. About what time in the morning were you at the polls of the sixth ward?

Answer. About 11 o'clock when I went there.

Question. Were you at any other polls during the day?

Answer. I was at the fifth, third, fourth, seventh, and eighth wards.

Question. What was the character of the election at the first named wards?

Answer. They were all quiet ; more so than I ever saw an election.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. At neither of the polls.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms or hear any discharged at any place on that day?

Answer. In Gay street I saw a crowd of people ; I did not know them ; one was armed with a pistol, another with a gun ; I got away ; pretty soon I heard somebody shoot.

Question. Did you see any blows struck that day anywhere?

Answer. I did not.

Question. How long were you at the fifth, seventh, third, and fourth wards?

Answer. About five or ten minutes at each ward each time ; was backward and forwards several times ; kept going all day.

Question. Are you one of the deputies under the sheriff elected fourth of November, 1857?

Answer. I am.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I vote with the American party.

ELIAS BISHOP.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

WM. H. BROWN examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the eighth ward on the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I went there shortly after the polls opened and staid until twelve o'clock ; I then went away and returned about one o'clock, and remained there until near two ; I was then away about two hours, and came back and staid until five.

Question. State what you know of the occurrences at the polls while you were there ?

Answer. There was some person fired a pistol off in an alley between Chew and Gay street, running from Eden, and I went towards Gay street from Chew, and a person remarked that the pistol was fired in the alley ; I went and examined, and saw where the shot had struck ; immediately afterwards, a riot occurred at the polls ; I saw an old gentleman running down Chew street from the polls, and a party after him, and fired a pistol at him ; I staid there a short time afterwards, and left for home for fear of violence.

Question. Who was the old gentleman that was chased away ?

Answer. Mr. Mason.

Question. Were there any persons holding American tickets at the polls that day ?

Answer. Yes sir, there were some ; I know that the house in which the American tickets were was broken into, and the tickets were taken away—stolen I mean.

Question. Do you know by whom they were stolen ?

Answer. I do not ; we would not destroy our own tickets.

Question. When the polls closed, did you hear any discharge of fire-arms ?

Answer. I was not there.

Question. Did you see any of the occurrences at the council election in that ward ?

Answer. No, sir, I did not, for I was there but a short time ; I saw considerable of the difficulty at Jackson Hall, when Sergeant Jourdan was shot.

[Objected to by contestant because the occurrence was neither at the last election, nor at the polls of the 8th ward in the former election.]

Where I reside is about three hundred feet from Jackson Hall ; I saw a crowd standing at the corner of Jackson Hall ; there was considerable excitement among them ; and they went into different houses and got fire-arms, and were firing towards High street ; one of the party, Henry Burns, brought out a swivel from Jackson Hall, and placed it in the street ; shortly afterwards I saw the police coming from the direction of High street, and the parties made their escape.

Question. Have you been any long time a resident of the 8th ward ?

Answer. I have been there since 1833.

Question. Have you any means of judging what is the vote of that ward of both parties, and what do you think is, at this time, the full vote of the ward ?

Answer. I judge from the election of Mr. Hinks, when the American

party first had a ticket, that there is about between eighteen and nineteen hundred votes ; the democrats have between twelve and thirteen hundred votes there, and the American party a little over six hundred.

Question. Was the full American vote polled at the last election?

Answer. It was something over four hundred ; I don't know the exact number.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Do you think that the vote at Mayor Hinks' election in the first eight wards was a good criterion for the strength of the parties?

Answer. I cannot say ; I simply referred to Mayor Hinks' election as to the aggregate vote of the ward.

Question. In what year was Mayor Hinks' election?

Answer. In 1854.

Question. Is not the 8th ward the largest territorial ward in the city?

Answer. I am not prepared to say.

Question. Is not it a ward in which large numbers of persons live together in the same house ; and is not the population very much made up of laborers and working men, who occupy different portions of the same house?

Answer. I know nothing about the first branch of the question, for I don't visit the houses to know ; it is made up of working men and laborers ; and as to how they live I do not know.

Question. Has not the vote of that ward increased from year to year?

Answer. It has increased slightly, but not in the ratio of the last election.

Question. Do you know what the ratio of increase in the 4th ward was between the mayor's and the presidential elections in 1856?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the 8th ward?

Answer. I am, sir.

Question. Did you vote in the 8th ward at the last election?

Answer. I did ; I was determined to vote at the risk of my life, because of threats made against Americans, and because of the governor's proclamation.

Question. Did any person touch you or say an unkind word when you went to vote?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Did you hear any person make any threat against you or any member of the American party?

Answer. No, sir ; I did not hear any person, but it was a general report.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. If you have anything further to state in connexion with the last question, state it.

Answer. It was reported that Robert Wilson had one hundred stand of arms in his possession to be used on the day of election.

[Objected to by contestant.]

WILLIAM H. BROWN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,

Sitting Justices.

EDWARD B. LUCAS, sen'r, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the eighth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I went there between nine and ten o'clock, and remained there until about half after three o'clock in the afternoon, and held tickets for the American party.

Question. State the occurrences at the polls that day, as far as they came under your observation, fully.

Answer. They came around me about half-past three o'clock, and appeared to be peeping to see what kind of tickets I was holding. They said, pretty American tickets—making fun of me, as I thought. I avoided, particularly, making use of any language that would give offence, or to do any act that would incur their displeasure, for I knew full well the danger of my position. They made a grab, and snatched a portion of the tickets out of my hand. I said, I will go and report you to John B. Seidenstricker, who was a democrat special police for the day. I thought, from my being intimately acquainted with him for twenty-five years, that I could get some protection from him. I went up to the window to him and made known to him how I had been treated. He said to me that he could do nothing for me. I then said, I can have no protection; I will not attempt to hold any more tickets here to-day. I started and left, and the first thing I saw was a brick come flying by my head. I turned and saw a crowd after me. I turned and ran up St. Anthony street, and ran up through a crowd of ladies standing on the corner. I lived one square from the polls. I think I owe my safety to the ladies on the corner. Running through the crowd of ladies, I turned up an alley to run into my back yard. A German opened his gate, opposite mine, and I ran into his house, and I escaped them and remained in there until they left, and then I went home and changed my clothes. In the evening I started to go down opposite to where the polls were; and there was such a continual firing of small arms that it appeared to be one continual blaze. I turned around and went into my house, and did not go out any more that night. I thought it was unsafe to be out. My wife persuaded me not to go out.

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you see any assault made upon Mr. Mason?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see any other occurrence worthy of note, except the one in relation to yourself?

Answer. I did not.

Question. What position do you occupy under the city government?

Answer. None at all. I was connected with the station-house until last August, and resigned it.

EDWARD B. LUCAS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

MITCHEL B. FIELDS examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there pretty much all day ; away altogether about an hour.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties a fair opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. I saw but one interruption, and that was across from the polls, on the opposite side of the street, below. A German was struck, by whom I do not know ; he was not hurt any ; he got up and went away ; I did not see any more of him ; with that exception, the election was quiet, orderly, and fair, and voters of both parties had an opportunity of voting ; I saw nothing to interrupt them ; I never saw a more peaceable election.

Question. How did the late election compare, as to its quiet and order, with previous elections?

Answer. I have been a voter in that ward for thirty-one years ; that is, I have lived where I do now, only they have altered the ward ; it was the first, now it is the third. In 1838, when Grayson was elected governor, there was fighting and breaking up market benches ; the mayor was called on, and he sent the high constable down, and gave us a chance to vote. This late election was one of the quietest I ever saw for a general election. At Lowe's election for governor, I went to the window to settle a difficulty between two individuals ; that election was very disorderly.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward at the last presidential election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms brought out of the house that day?

Answer. I did not see any brought from that house; I saw some muskets being carried up Bond, beyond Baltimore street, towards the seventh ward.

Question. Did you see William Tuckey arrested by order of the judges at the congressional election?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you see him arrested at the council election?

Answer. I did not see him arrested at all.

Question. Did you see an omnibus come to the third ward in the afternoon of the day of the congressional election?

Answer. I think I did.

Question. Did any person vote out of it?

Answer. I did not see any one vote out of it.

Question. Did you see any other person struck, except the German?

Answer. I don't think I did; I was holding American tickets round about the polls that day.

Question. What election, during the last four years, has been more disorderly than the last one?

Answer. There was more crowding and pushing at Hinks' election.

Question. Do you know who of the American party blocked the third ward within the last two years?

Answer. I do not.

M. B. FIELD.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS BRUSCUP examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there only about fifteen or twenty minutes.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. So far as my observation went, I never saw it more so in my life; they had; voters of both parties had an opportunity of voting; I voted beside Mr. Lee, a strenuous democrat; some of them about the polls opposed to him in politics said, "Here is an old democrat;" he said to me, "Yes, I am going to kill your vote;" he voted without any obstruction at all.

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward, and how was the election progressing there?

Answer. I was; I have lived in the 7th ward twenty-five years and never saw a more quiet election; I saw Nick McCubbin that day, a

democrat, who told me that he had been struck by some bad boys before he reached the polls ; he did not go to the polls ; I live but a few yards from the 7th ward polls.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Was Mr. McCubbin cut by the blow that he had received, and how far does he live from the polls ?

Answer. He was cut when I saw him, and he lives next door to me.

Question. How long were you at the polls of the 7th ward ?

Answer. Not more than a quarter of an hour.

Question. Do you hold the office in the orphans' court, from which Daniel Lepson was removed ?

Answer. I do.

THOS. BRUSCUP.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

M. ALMONEY examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward on the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I went there about half-past nine, and staid until twelve.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots ?

Answer. As far as I saw, it was ; they had, as far as I saw.

Question. Did you see members of the American party make any effort to get democrats to vote ?

Answer. I did ; I saw them run across the street and catch a man and take him up and vote him.

Question. Were you at the polls of any other ward that day ?

Answer. I was within about twenty yards of the eighth ward polls ; I knew that I dared not go any closer.

Question. Do you know of any persons belonging to the seventh ward being taken that day by democrats to the eighth ward and voted there ?

Answer. There was one man I watched ; he was taken up to the window ; he was there about a minute and a half ; he brought him out and went up to the corner of Caroline and Gay streets to a lager beer house ; he lives and has been living in the seventh ward for four years. In the morning I asked him if he was going down to the seventh ward to vote, and I asked him to go down with me ; and he said that he was no voter, and he could not go down. In the evening, after I saw them take him to the eighth ward, I stopped him, and asked how he came to go to the eighth ward ; he said " I's a good voter," and that was all I could get out of him ; he was then pretty drunk. This is the only case I saw.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. What is the man's name?

Answer. I don't know his name; I have known him some four or five years; he has sawed wood for me, and his wife has done washing for me.

Question. Where do you say he resides?

Answer. In Barnes street, between Bond and Broadway, fourth or fifth house from Bond street, on the south side of the street.

Question. How long has that man resided in that house?

Answer. I think ever since I have known him.

Question. You did not see him vote?

Answer. I would not swear to that; I saw him go up to the window.

Question. Did you see any blows struck that day, or fire-arms used or discharged by any one?

Answer. I saw no blows struck, nor did I see any fire-arms used or discharged that day; there was one man brought up to the 7th ward polls, and objected to because he was not a voter; he was brought up several times by the officers, and the crowd said he belonged to the 2d ward, and objected to by the persons around the polls on the ground that he was not a voter.

Question. How did the person vote who was caught on the opposite side by the Americans and taken over to the window of the 7th ward polls?

Answer. I judged he voted the democratic ticket; there was a great crowd around the window when the man came over, and he could not get up; he went into the street, and the parties around the window came out and took him up to the window; when the person came out, some one said, "you shall not go away from here without voting;" he hesitated, and they said he should, and they took him up.

Question. How do you know he was a democrat?

Answer. The reason why I thought he was a democrat, the crowd was pushing to and fro, and he would not then go up, and afterwards he did; then the cry was "come up, you democrats, and vote;" the window was clear.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. To what political party did the crowd about the window of the 8th ward belong?

Answer. I judged they were democrats, because they were mostly Irish and Dutch; I do not myself belong to the American party; I always voted the democratic ticket until the foreigners got too big for us; that is all that turned me.

MORDECAI ALMONEY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

B. H. ARMSTRONG, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 8th ward on the day of the last election, and how long ?

Answer. I was there but a very few minutes. The first time I went down about half-past eight. I met several men that I was acquainted with, who told me that the tickets had all been destroyed the night before, and I had better have some more printed ; I was a candidate for magistrate in the ward. In about an hour after I returned to the polls, and I got as far as across the street from the polls ; there was some dozen men standing at the corner, I got within six or eight feet of them ; one of them remarked, "Here comes the d——d know-nothing squire, he had better keep away from here or we will fix him if he don't," so I turned off and kept down Chew street ; they commenced hooting at me, and I started to run ; when I got about a hundred yards, I was stopped by several men, and they asked what was the matter and I told them ; after I told them what was the matter, they said why didn't I stop and defend myself ; I told them I had nothing to defend myself with ; pistol or knife or any such thing I never carried in my life, and they told me to get out of the way as quick as you can.

Question. Were the persons who thus threatened you democrats of the ward ?

Answer. I judge they were, I knew one or two of them to be so and judged the rest were.

Question. Did you vote that day, and whynot ?

Answer. I thought my life was worth more than my vote, that discretion was the better part of valor, and I had better keep away ; it had been threatened, and I had reason to believe that they would take it.

Question. Had anything occurred previous to that election, that induced you to fear for your personal safety, if so, state fully.

Answer. The night of the council election, when the polls were held just across from my house, I was at the polls three or four times during the day ; I had my store partly open, I was afraid to keep it all open ; everything was very quiet in the ward during the morning, no disturbance. A little while after dinner, a crowd came up Harford avenue from the direction of what is called Limerick. I was then standing talking with Levi Tischmeyer, the American candidate for council. Mr. Tischmeyer ran down Eager street, and I ran over home, and when I got in the house I closed my store up ; by that time the crowd had fairly got up to the polls, hooping and hallooing, and some were armed with muskets, guns, and pistols, a good many had pistols in their hands. I took my family and carried them all up stairs, and then seated myself at the parlor window, where I could see the polls. I could not exactly understand the language of the crowd ; but they seemed more like a pack of wild animals than human beings. An acquaintance named John Fredrick, who lived across the street from me, came out of his house and started to the polls, as I supposed, to deposite his vote, as he had just got home from the country ; he votes the American ticket ; he got about half-way

across Harford avenue, the crowd rushed on him and beat him in a shameful manner; almost killed him; would have done it I believe, had it not been for some of their own party telling them that he was a democrat, and that they had made a mistake; with that they let him go, and the gentleman who told them that he was a democrat took him into his house or alley; then I saw several others beaten in the same way; one in particular, named Wm. Courtney. He votes the American ticket. I supposed they would have killed him if it had not been for his sisters and aunt, who rushed out into the crowd and got him into the house, the crowd kept hooting and hallooing and firing a while after that.

My attention was directed to the southeast corner. I saw Police Officer Kidd coming up Ensor street, and he came up and leaned against a tree that stood near the corner; he had not stood there more than a few minutes before some one who was sitting on a cellar door behind him got up and took him by the arm and led him down Ensor street. The crowd commenced hallooing and firing after them; some fifteen or twenty shots were fired; Kidd began to run and the crowd pursued him, shooting after him as long as they were in my sight. After that there were several crowds came over and stood on the corner where I reside, and I heard several remarks and threats made by them about me, saying, they wondered if that damned know-nothing squire was in the house or not, and said, if they could get hold of him they would soon fix his knitting for him; there were a great many such threats made in the after part of the afternoon. About half-past six my family was at supper, and my wife had come up stairs after me to bring me down to supper; I was then in the third story, afraid to remain any longer in the parlor. I told her I could not go down to supper then; that I was watching the crowd; that I was afraid, may be, they would come over and attack the house; and I warned her, whatever she did, not to go near the windows, as they were shooting all around the house; she had got down into the second story and then a volley of stones came into the parlor window, breaking the window and the shutters. I rushed down into the second story; I found my wife laying in the passage on the floor, and she was crying and told me to go down and get the children and her sister. I started to go down and met them on the stairs coming up; I got them all in the back room and locked them up. I went back to the third story and put my head too far, I suppose, out of the window; some fifteen or twenty shots were fired into the room; they were threatening to kill me, and I got out of the back second story window and escaped. After I got out of the house I was attacked in the alley, but I got clear of them and ran down to the station house.

Question. What was the political character of the crowds you have just spoken of?

Answer. They were democrats; a parcel of Irish.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. You saw all these proceedings from your parlor window?

Answer. I saw pretty much all; what I did not see there I saw from the third story.

Question. And you could not exactly understand the language of the crowd who behaved like wild animals ; then how did you hear the gentleman who told the crowd that Mr. Frederick was a democrat ?

Answer. They were some distance off when they first made the attack, but got nearer to my window when the gentleman made the statement.

Question. Your parlor window you say is in the second story ; was the window sash down or up ?

Answer. The window sash was down.

Question. Did you know any of the parties who you say made the assault on your house ?

Answer. I can't say that I do.

Question. How long before the November election was your name presented as the American candidate for that ward ?

Answer. I think about four or five weeks, or there about.

Question. At the congressional election did the crowd strike you, or throw stones at you, or shoot at you ?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How late in the evening was it when this assault was made on your house ?

Answer. Between six and seven ; about half-past six.

Question. How long after the assault on Mr. Frederick was it ?

Answer. The assault on Mr. Frederick was in the afternoon.

Question. How can you say that the crowd which attacked your house were democrats—a parcel of Irish—when the assault was made after dark, and you were in the third story ?

Answer. By their language ; I can understand an Irishman by his language, and a Dutchman by his tongue, by their calling me damned know-nothing squire ; I knew that they were democrats.

Question. When were you a squire ?

Answer. That is what I want to know.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you recollect the date in October of the council election ?

Answer. I can't say that I do ; I think, though, that it was the third Wednesday.

Question. Were you not nominated as justice of the peace, or squire, by the American party of that ward before the council election ?

Answer. I can't say, but I think it was either the meeting night before or after ; I can't say which.

BENJ. H. ARMSTRONG.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOHN C. JOLLY,

Sitting Justices.

CHARLES SEABOLD, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you intercepted on your way to vote at the polls of the eighth ward at the late election, and if you were, state under what circumstances ?

Answer. I was ; I went up Britton street to vote, and when I got at the corner of Britton and Eager streets, there was a crowd there of some twenty, perhaps forty ; when I got opposite, one stepped out and caught me by the coat collar and asked what party I belonged to ; I told them that I was an American, born in America ; first said damn, then he struck at me and hit me in the face ; another one hallooed out knock him down ; another voice in the same crowd, kill him ; I tore away and ran away ; some of the crowd followed me, but I got off.

Question. Were any of the party holding tickets ?

Answer. There were several of them holding tickets, but what they were I could not tell.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. How far from the polls was this place ?

Answer. About one square from the polls ; I recollect now it was at the council election, and not at the congressional election.

CHARLES SEABOLD.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN C. JOLLY,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

C. SEABOLD, recalled by contestant :

Question. Did you vote the American ticket both at the council and congressional election in the eighth ward ?

Answer. I did ; I had no difficulty in voting at the congressional election.

CHARLES SEABOLD.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this nineteenth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

WASHINGTON MEGARY, examined by Mr. Harris.

Question. Did you assist in preparing a list of the residents of the eighth ward over twenty-one years of age, at any time since the November election ?

Answer. I did.

Question. If you have such list produce it, and state how you prepared it?

Answer. The witness here produces the list which is filed marked Exhibit B.

Dallas street.

267 Charles Smith
267 J Hanck
265 Charles Hillman
263 John T Baker
261 Charles Diss
259 H Arney
257 F S Ciss
255 John Deitz
253 M Foster
251 E Winterfield

Webb street.

1 Robt Ramsey
3 None
5 None
7 Mr Morgan
9 Jno Farl
2 Mr Ball
4 None

Stirling street.

141 Geo Tydings
139 None
137 Henry Anderson
135 Benard Hamill
135 John Hamill
218 James Baynes
216 Jas V Martin
216 B A Cannon
214 None
212 H Miller and Conrad Lum-
berd
210 Frank Emmet and Jos Stan-
ton
208 Andrew Macamoal
206 Andrew Franz
204 Jos Freeburger
204 M Brown
202 W Baker
202 F Albert
202 H Tracasey
200 L Schwallingberg

200 Antone Gress

197 None

199 Jas Baker

146 Theo Bokell

148 Matthew Goodal

148 Jos Goodal

150 Jas Harvey

158 P Hilenstine

Stirling street.

130 J Beuger

132 Hon R

134 Colored

136 Colored

138 Colored

183 Conrad Pitrell

183 George Bowen

181 T Oshinsky

179 Jno Long and Hy Long

177 N Lamm and John Beim

175 Joseph Smith

173 W Gittings

171 Alex Stinson

169 Jno Wetterstine and Robert
Elliott

167 Geo W Bennet

165 John Ite

163 Peter Geiss

161 A D Shutz

159 R Brockneir

159 Jos Krupper

157 Jos Almer A Kneem and C G
Knead

158 Theodore Loudersleigh

151 P Bayr

149 W Millemeyer

147 H Limenkemper

145 Wm Tlrause

141 Ed Cullison

158 One up stairs—no name

160 J Strutt

160 G Tushman

160 J Hoka

162 Mr Brigles

162 Mr Brigles

164 None

166 Mr Meyers
166 Mr Ruf
166 John R Light
168 None
170 T Haffner
172 E Hamilton
182 None

Chew street.

58 A J Morris
60 D S Sweeney
62 Francis Steer
64 R Cole
66 W Baker
70 Wm French
72 Jno Dubrer
74 M Fossett
76 None
78 Jacob Musselman
80 Thos Lowry
82 W Price
84 Jno Scott
86 Ed Onion
88 Fred C Kemp
90 ——— Baker
92 Geo W Staton
94 Grunby Pumphrey
96 Hb Pruitt
98 W Bockmiller
and W P Bockmiller
100 Ed T Sweeding
102 Jas T Truit
104 Wm A Woodward
106 None
108 Barton Shower
118 Jos King
120 None
122 None
124 Ed Mason
Ed W Mason
126 John Boyd
John Phebes
128 W J C Tarr
130 M Christopher
132 W H Taylor

Ensor street.

139 H Weisbra
John Landis
137 None
135 J Wash Magarry

134 Chas Whiteford
133 None
127 Owen Hanan
125 None
121 Thos Dudley
Pat Riley
119 Thos Fites
117 Wm Cunningham
113 Bernard Kain
147 Pat McDonald
149 None
151 None
153 James Faidling
155 John Wistter
157 F Wehr and Jas Gatch
159 Jno Philips
161 Francis Owens
167 A B Philips
169 Jos Miller and Jno Sholer
171 John Buxner
N Qubeir
173 Jno and Geo Jacob
175 Jos Priller and Jno Tahlman
177 Hy Englemeyer
179 Bernard Finny and M Thomas
181 Theodore Robinson
185 Jesse and Jas Murphy
187 None
205 M Frittze and C Emerick
207 None
209 Peter Batchelor
211 Chas Stubbins
389 Wm Bayless
389 Thomas Moses
389 George Watts
389 Wm Davidson
389 Samuel Davidson
George Shaner
Robert Burner
Peter Bernard
Joseph Arrow
Henry Tabling
W Leach
Samuel Hall
John Hall
Jacob Hook
R Baiber

Point Lane.

Geo Ritter
John M Fauber

B Deitz	13 Mr Bowers
C Bloom	13 Jas Horner
John Redinger	40 None
John Hosch	42 C Lughlin
Lewis H Thomas	44 A S Hugh and Smith
James Purvis	46 Albert Seiver and E Eden
246 Jesse Thatcher	48 Wm Orrvald
248 John C Dyott	50 George Starr
250 John P Thomas	52 George W Wilhelm
250 S W Thomas	54 Pat Sharkey
252 James Purvis, jr	56 Thos. Bell
254 C Russell	
256 Joseph Chalmers	

Madison street.

<i>Harford Avenue.</i>	142 None
231 James Wright	144 Dr Brashears
229 John H Durand	146 John Green
229 Thomas W Durand	150 A Murphy
225 Thomas German	152 R Chesen
223 Jonathan Clay	154 C Cannoles
255 James Coleman	156 John J Starkel
257 George Holland	158 John Morton
259 W Stansbury	160 Jackson Karl
311 Jacob Knight	162 None
313 John Stautsbuger	164 William Derry
315 W Bramble	166 Owen O'Neil

Sterling street.

325 A Wason	104 Ewd Roche
327 James W Davis	106 Wm T Wolf
329 H Laryd	108 Jas McGarrity
331 E Cannolly	110 None
383 None	112 Wm C Vossman
385 John F Edleman	112 G Smith
389 John Hunt	114 G Tarr
389 Thomas Bayless	

Chew street.

35 None	H Meyers
33 None	Henry Odman
31 Jas Bangs	122 John Botching
31 John Chamberlin	124 Valentine Koon
29 None	126 G Koon
27 None	128 Colored

Eager street.

25 Mathew Fenall	F Brockmeyer
23 P Carr	Thomas Rusk
23 Martin Sullivan	Barney Clark
21 Jas Pendor	201 Peter Clapp
19 Jas McBride	199 Jas Willmer
17 Samuel Peacock	197 Geo Suchsbrah
15 Mr Richardson	195 Frank Shondell
13 Jas Morian	193 August Oher
11 Jas Helley	191 Thos Kennard
11 Thomas Moran	245 Hy Weighorn

243 Jno Batcer	257 Stephen Crone
241 Justus Saxe	253 M Aul, Aug Fetch and M Roll
239 Philip Bauch and A Dressel	255 Otto Fradtz
239 Valentine Hafler	251 N Hissler and Jos Miller
237 Anthony Warp	249 Jos Bootser and M Myer
235 Sebastian and W Klamman	283 John G Bokell
233 Peter Worker	285 Antone Miller
231 Geo P Orth	287 C Dudley and A Magness
229 Geo C Kessler	289 Ed B Lucas and Josh Lucas
227 Hy Krater and Geo C Braw	289 Edward Lucas
225 Jno G Batzer and Tho Batzer	291 Peter Radwitch, Reigart
275 N Painter and Dineman	293 Rennokotter and Geo Ensinger
275 — Sickel	295 none
273 Jno Fleishman	297 Geo W Holland
273 George Long	297 Geo W Collins
271 Jno Neagel	299 Jno Lindsay
271 F Pisher	198 Syl Krobb and Philip Choll
271 A Mass	196 Jos Shrever
	194 Chas Summers
	192 Moore

Eager street.

222 Jno Simon and Jos Tolhamer	190 none
220 Jno H Simand & Geo Hartemy	<i>Aisquith street.</i>
218 Jas Kelley	240 L Clark
216 Henry Antone and Jos Anchar	242 Jno Carter and Rd Williams
214 Peter Emschen & Mic Turney	244 A Clary
212 Jno Miller	246 Thomas Smith
212 Sam Bucher	248 Jno Graham
224 John Metz	250 none
226 Jacob Reed & Jno Killenstine	252 Jesse and Edwin Chesney
228 Antre Embark, Martin Hengle	254 Jno T Helm and W Corwin
228 John Rosenburg	256 Matthew Roberts
230 Henry Hood	288 Henry Yeater
232 John Tholhamer	260 Rd N Britton and T Bosley
232 John Fragesser,	262 Louis Fox and Jno M Getty
234 M Streep and Jno A Streep	264 F Hack
236 Henry Litz	266 R Pope
238 M Litscou and S F Litz	268 W Jenkins
238 Conrad Ricket	270 W Anthony
240 Henry Gravy	272 John Walmsley
242 M Epley	274 none
244 Jacob Bartery	276 Thos Towson
244 Barney Reihuh	278 Wm Canoles
246 none	280 Geo Hughes
269 Joseph Hamich	282 none
269 A Neagle	284 Conrad Miller
267 A Miller and A Hanich	286 Robert Elliott
265 G Donhausen and Gronig	288 Oliver Cromwell
265 W Peter	290 Wm Kidd
263 N Schmidt and Hellman	292 Bernard Maguire
261 N Meyer and H Vindlester	294 Bernard Schageman
259 Peter Fink and Louis Fritch	310 John Boyle

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| 308 Robert Hall and John T Hall | 318 Joseph Miller |
| 306 George Schaeffer | 316 James E Bishop |
| 304 W Merriken | 314 F Bradley |
| 302 W Wharton | 312 R Richards |
| 300 Joseph Allen | 310 James Hubbard |
| 298 None | |
| 202 H Lishear | <i>Canal street.</i> |
| 257 B Decker and Joseph Aid | 238 Charles Holbrook |
| 257 H Kraigery | 240 Jonas Preston |
| 259 James Lave | 242 George Shaffer |
| 261 Frank Elwiss and John Kinsey | 244 A Miller and E Heisler |
| 263 Henry Adel, Ant Kessler | 246 L Shuloff and P Shauff |
| 263 T Killeman | 248 None |
| 265 Charles Owl, Mr. Brinnice | 250 L Neadle |
| 265 J F Hoffman | 252 George Summer |
| 267 John H Hartman, John May | 287 Fred Klineby |
| 267 J F Anker | 285 H Heisler and B Harden |
| 269 Philip Herbert | 283 P Songer, Jno Gessner and P Morse |
| 271 John Lupey | 281 F Gemanhouser & Jno Qigler |
| 273 None | 279 George Tracasy, Cockey John Kreitzer |
| 275 Wolfgeng Fanducring | 277 John Shuster |
| 277 Gotleib Peach | 275 H Hultman, P Shield A Tink |
| 287 Samuel Ault, jr | 273 F Decker, H Hartman |
| 289 None | 271 W Longhenry |
| 291 S Thomas | 269 M Peter and H Englemeger |
| 293 W Brooks | 267 John Jolly |
| 295 R St Clair | 265 John Gaut |
| 296 John H Killenstein | 254 Capt Jno Krien Chas F Phillager |
| 231 W Garritee | 256 George Lobery |
| 229 James Crowley | 258 None |
| 227 P Gorsuch | 260 Aug Betz and Gus Betz Henry Ricket |
| 225 John B Lutts | |
| 223 M Offley | <i>Aisquith street.</i> |
| 221 Robert Raisin | 297 James Somerville |
| 219 Henry Bartol | 299 Thos J Rusk |
| 219 Henry Booth | 301 None |
| 217 James Mullin | 303 James Webb |
| 342 W B Johnson | 305 None |
| 340 Henry Gill | 329 A Hall |
| 338 W Amos | 327 Ben Pines |
| 336 B Saunders | 325 Mortan Tuckey |
| 334 James L Smith | 309 Robert Sackra |
| 332 John Burvage | 307 Jos Pepersack |
| 332 John A Burvage | 198 George Wren |
| 330 James Elliott | 196 None |
| 328 Joseph E Hutton | 194 Simon Link and Jno Peters |
| 326 Jesse Stansbury | |
| 324 Joseph Everhart | |
| 322 Ad Bach | |
| 320 Charles Willcox | |

192 L Liderman	64 John Rozenburg
190 None	62 none
188 Chas Mason	60 John A Metr
<i>Canal street.</i>	58 N Rieble
218 Frank Eizenhouer	56 Edward Smith
220 None	54 John Morgan
222 T J Stevenson	52 John Wainer
224 Thos Waddy	50 A C Crown
226 Jos Rosenstal	48 C Lightner
228 None	46 W P Rawlings
230 Louis Brooks	44 John Warder
232 Sam Redgrave	42 John P Keating
234 Geo W Westwood	40 C Crothe
236 Philip Rross	38 Peter Woods
262 none	36 Pat Jennings
264 Stephen Killenstine	34 W Mitchell
266 Geo Streeb, Chas Streeb	32 John Mattsell
266 Robert Slayers	30 Sam Grafft
268 Fred Phutznen	28 Fred Baker
268 Richard Humayer	26 Martin Fisher
270 Jno Paultz, Henry Shaup	24 Paul Hartman
270 John Bridenbach	22 Samuel Burns
270 L Amesbach	89 V D Hall
272 James Boyd	75 Lewis Link, Wm Fandron
274 F A Weiley, John Buck	73 Chas Frantz, Jos Dressel
276 John Lutz	71 Peter Kenzy
282 Geo Krager, And Silversack	69 Michael Fray, Val Swain
282 Sebastian Winneburger	67 Peter Frantz, C Smidt
284 Michael Killenger	68 Jos Lintzmeyer, H Snyder,
321 Lewis Krier, Mich Ditusch	68 Michael Shafer
319 Fred Berger	70 John Frantz, J Geo Tresler
317 Geo Mareyer	70 John Davis
315 John Staub	72 Mr. Staub, Wolfgang Stutenhafer
313 John Pawles	72 Geo Rupert
311 Mr Staub	74 Conrad Hoot, Geo Hoot
309 Henry Vess, Stephen Leyvey	76 John Baker
309 And Krauter, Wm Wilett	78 Jos Tiggleman, Jacob Mac-
307 Ig Hoffman, Mike Hutman	amoot, Jos Igleman
307 John Thialhamer	80 Caspar Biship, Jacob Miller
305 Geo Eagle	80 John Rockhaser
303 Geo Brandle	82 Chas Hoover, Geo Cook
301 John Singer, M Schamand	82 Coon Byer
299 Geo Messersmith	84 John Shafer
297 Aug Segenhart, Geo Kro-	84 Bernhart Bush
gand	89 Samuel Hayers
295 M Kling	<i>Caroline street.</i>
291 A Gehring, F Lipp	Wm Price
289 M Fath	Levi Perry
289 John Reese	305 W Elliot
<i>Somerset street.</i>	303 John B Seidenstricker
66 Andrew Emory	295 Durus Caeter
66 Henry Laume	

293 E Crocker
 291 H Armager
 289 James Keppert
 290 W H Cunningham
 255 P Hinternock
 255 Geo Hinternock
 251 Jas Hollymyer
 251 Joseph Hollymyer
 251 John Hollymyer
 251 John Spaar
 251 James Eschbach
 Dallas street.
 224 Geo H Dietz
 226 L Naye
 228 M Bungert
 230 N Pfyfer
 230 Samuel Abrams
 232 John Weaver
 232 H Seidensall
 273 C Begle
 271 W Myer
 269 James Kirk, Edward Kirk
 Gay street.
 426 George Mesner
 432 John Wagner
 434 B Lennon
 436 None
 438 None
 440 George Elliott
 442 P Schilling
 448 John Dolan
 460 George Hisler
 462 J Hillebrandt
 Chas Kinsendorf
 James Owens
 Geo Imhoff
 Jas McCleary
 Geo Kaiser
 A Robinson
 John Boyd
 H Fritz
 Conrad Dehr
 Henry Baker
 Lewis Grame
 C F Reinhart and M Caite
 Jadson Pollard
 John Leffly and Thos Farley
 John McGibney
 Henry Langeiman
 W Hubble and W Pabst
 George Rost

Eden street.

256 John Ruple
 258 Ad Moale and Henry Baker
 260 Jas Newman

Smith alley.

21 A Bauer
 4 John Rupp
 2 John Fox
 1 A Borgerding
 3 Peter Link
 3 Philip Tait
 5 John A Englert
 7 Val Shaffer
 9 Jos Teppert
 11 Sebastian Rosenberger
 13 Charles Harman
 15 M Dingler
 17 Jacob Greaser

Antonio alley.

14 Peter Fell
 12 Joseph Hays and F Berg
 10 And Hendel and Geo Snyder
 10 Henry Reese
 8 Adam Smith and Schlitener
 4 A Kuhn and John Rouse
 2 None
 3 M Long

West Alley.

2 B Latner
 4 Costar Oman
 6 F Giefel
 8 Geo Hillenstine
 8 John Fell
 10 John Albert
 10 John Bowman

Chase street.

233 David Husxford
 235 None
 237 R Hurdle
 239 John Carr
 241 Peter Bird
 James S Suter
 Jacob Day
 Thos Maccubber
 Samuel Maccubber
 James P Thomas

Biddle street.

C Shisoff
 240 Josiah Edell & J W Edell
 242 Charles Hesch
 244 John H Hall
 244 W W Hall

244 John D McCubber <i>Eden street.</i>	257 Jno Schaffer
240 Henry Reipe	259 Peter Wehr & Conrad Getz
242 None	261 A Sommer & Geo Hartman
244 W R Hanson	261 Bernard Behrens
246 Sam Ewing	263 John Reinhart
248 Fred Baker	265 A May, M Casha
250 Jacob Messner	267 Jno Schlipener
252 Wm Norris	267 John Wellville, Val Scheif- hart
254 Thos Phantom	248 Joseph Beaulafold
256 Fred Bender	250 None
258 Geo Rasch and Wm Polk	252 Chas Shroder & Geo Vernoch
258 George Heartsing	252 F Krch and Geo Cooper
253 Geo Joseph	254 Wm Geager and B Cocke
255 F Rauch and Chas Shaffer Peter Miller	256 M Brauer and Peter Stoph- miller

*Exhibit B, referred to and produced by the witness, Washington Megary,
on page 478 of record.*

<i>Madison street.</i>	136 Colored
142 None	138 Colored
144 Dr Brashears	
146 John Green	<i>Chew street.</i>
150 A Murphy	35 None
152 R Chesem	33 None
154 C Cannoles	31 James Bangs
156 John J. Stearkel	31 John Chamberlin
158 John Morton	29 None
160 Jackson Karl	27 None
162 None	25 Mathew Fenall
164 Wm Derry	23 P Carr
166 Owen O'Neil	23 Martin Sullivan
	21 James Pendor
<i>Stirling street.</i>	19 James McBride
104 Edward Roche	17 Samuel Pecock
106 Mr T Wool	15 Mr Richardson
108 James McGarrity	James Morian
110 None	11 James Kelley
112 Mr C Vossman	11 Thomas Morran
112 G Smith	13 Mr Bowers
114 J Tarr	
K Myers	<i>Ensor street.</i>
Henry Odman	139 H Weisbra
122 John Botching	139 John Landis
124 Valentine Koon	137 None
126 G Koon	135 J Wash Megary
128 Colored	134 Charles Whilhelm
130 J Beorger	133 None
132 None	127 Owen Kernan
134 Colored	125 None

121 Thomas Dudley	171 John Buxner
121 Pat Roley	N Qubrir
119 Thos Files	173 John and George Jacob
117 Wm Cunningham	175 Jos Priller and Jno Tahlman
113 Bernard Kain	177 Henry Englemeyer
<i>Chew street.</i>	179 Bernard Finny and M Thomas
James Homer	181 Theodore Robinson
<i>Webb street.</i>	185 Jesse and James Murphy
1 Robert Ramsey	<i>Stirling street.</i>
3 None	183 Conrad Pitzell
5 None	George Bower
9 John Farl	181 F Oshinsky
4 John Farl	179 Jno Long and Hy Long
2 Mr. Beell	177 N Lamm and John Beim
7 Mr Morgan	175 Jos Smidt
<i>Stirling street.</i>	173 W Gittings
146 Theodore Bokell	171 Alex Stinson
148 Mathew Goodall	169 J Wetterstine and Elliott Rob
148 Joseph Goodall	167 George W Bennet
150 James Harvey	165 John Ite
158 P Kilenstine	163 Peter Geiss
158 One up stairs, no name	161 A D Shutze
160 J Strutt	159 R Brockmein
160 G Fushman	159 Jos Krupper
160 J Koka	157 Jos Almer, H Kneem, and G
162 Mr Bugles	Knead
162 Mr Bugles	155 Theodore Loudensleigh
164 None	151 P Bayr
166 M Myers	149 W Millemeyer
166 Mr Pauf	147 H Linnenkemper
166 John M Light	145 William Kranse
168 None	141 Edward Collison
170 J Haffner	141 George Tydings
172 E Hamilton	139 None
182 None	137 Henry Henderson
<i>Eager street.</i>	135 Bernard Hamil
F Brockmyer	135 John Hamil
Thomas Rusk	<i>Chew street.</i>
Barney Clark	40 None
<i>Ensor street.</i>	42 John Langlin
147 Patrick McDonald	44 Anninas and Hugh Smith
149 None	46 Albert Server and E Eden
151 None	48 William Oswald
153 James Paidling	50 George Starr
155 John Wistter	<i>Aisquith street.</i>
157 F Wehr	240 L Clark
Joseph Gatch	242 Jno Carter and Rd Williams
159 John Phillips	244 A Clary
161 Francis Owens	246 Thomas Smith
167 A B Phillips	248 John Graham
169 Jos Miller and Jno Sholer	None
	252 Jesse and Edwin Chesney

254 Jhn F Holme, W Corwin	80 Thomas Lowry
256 Mathew Roberts	82 W Price
258 Henry Yeater	84 Jno Scott
260 Richard N Britton, T Bosley	86 Edward Onion
262 Louis Fox, John M Gets	88 Fred C Kemp
264 F Hart	90 — Baker
266 R Pope	<i>Canal street.</i>
268 W Jenkins	218 Frank Eizenhauer
270 W Anthony	220 None
272 John Walmsley	222 T J Stevenson
274 None	224 Thomas Waddy
276 Thomas Towson	226 Joseph Rosenstal
278 William Canoles	228 None
280 George Huper	230 Louis Brooks
282 None	232 Samuel Redgrave
284 Conrad Miller	234 George W Westwood
286 Robert Elliott	236 Ph Kross
288 Oliver Cromwell	238 Charles Holbrook
290 William Kidd	240 Jonas Preston
292 Bernard Maguire	242 George Shaffer
294 Bernard Schagerman	244 H Miller and E Heisler
296 John A Killenstein	246 L Shuloff and P Shauff
<i>Eager street.</i>	248 None
201 Peter Clapp	250 L Neadle
199 James Willmer	252 George Summer
197 George Suchsbradl	<i>Eager street.</i>
195 Frank Shondelly	245 Hy Wighorn
193 August Ohur	243 Sohn Batcer
191 Thomas Kennard	241 Justus Saxe
<i>Aisquith street.</i>	239 Phillip Bauch and A Dressel
231 W Garriter	Valentine Hafler
229 James Crowley	237 Anthony Warp
227 P Gorsuch	235 Sebastian and W Klarman
225 John B Lutts	233 Peter Worker
223 M Offley	231 George P Orth
221 Robert Raisin	299 George C Kessler
219 Hy Bartol and Booth	227 Hy Kratz and Geo C Braw
217 James Mullin	225 John G Batser and Thomas
<i>Chew street.</i>	Batser
52 George W Wilhelm	<i>Somerset street.</i>
54 Pat Sharkey	66 Andre Emory Hy Laume
56 Thomas Bell	64 John Rozenburg
58 A J Norris	62 None
60 D S Swaney	60 John A Metr
62 Francis Steer	58 N Krebb
64 Robert Cole	56 Ed Smith
66 W Baker	54 John Morgan
70 W French	52 John Mainer
72 John Dubree	50 Al Crown
74 M Fosutt	48 C Lightner
76 None.	46 W P Rawlings
78 Jacob Musselman	44 John Worden

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 42 Jno P Keating | 251 A Kissler and Jos Miller |
| 40 Chr Grothe | 249 Jos Bottser and M Myer |
| 38 Peter Woods | <i>Canal street.</i> |
| 36 Pat Jennings | 287 Fred Klinely |
| 34 W Mitchell | 285 H Heisler and B Harden |
| 32 Jno Mattsell | 283 P Songer Jno Gessner, and |
| 30 Sam Grafft | P Morse |
| 28 Fred Baker | 281 F Germanhouser and Jno |
| 26 Martin Fisher | Quigler |
| 24 Paul Hartman | 279 Geo Tracasy Jno Kreitzer |
| 22 Sam Burns | and Cockey |
| <i>Chew street.</i> | 277 Jno Shuster |
| 92 Geo W Staton | 275 H Hultman P Shield and A |
| 94 Greenup Pumphery | Fink |
| 96 Ab Truitt | 273 F Decker and H Hartman |
| 98 W Bockmiller and Wm P | 271 W Longhenry |
| 100 Ed T Sweeding | 269 M Peter and Jo Englemyer |
| 102 Jas T Truitt | 267 Jno Jolly |
| 104 Wm A Woodward | 265 Jno Gantt |
| 106 None | <i>Smith alley.</i> |
| 108 Barton Shower | 21 A Bauer |
| <i>Eden street.</i> | 4 Jno Rupp |
| 240 H Reipe | 2 Jno Fox |
| 242 None | 1 H Borgerding |
| 244 W R Hanson | 3 Peter Link and Phil Fait |
| 246 Sam Ewing | 5 Jno A Englest |
| 248 Fred Baker | 7 Val Schaeffer |
| 250 Jacob Messner | 9 Jos Teppert |
| 252 Wm Norris | 11 Sebas Rosenberger |
| 254 Thos Phantom | 13 Chas Harman |
| 256 Fred Bender | 15 W Dingler |
| 258 Geo Rasch Wm Polk and | 17 Jacob Creasor |
| George Hastings | <i>Eden street.</i> |
| <i>Eager street.</i> | 253 Geo Joseph |
| 275 N Painter and Dineman Sic- | 255 F Rauch Chas Shaffer and P |
| kel | Miller |
| 273 Jno Fleishman and George | 257 Jno Schaeffer |
| Tong | 259 Peter Weber and Conrad Gets |
| 271 Jno Neagel F Fisher and A | 261 A Sommer and Geo Hartman |
| Mass | Bernard Behrens |
| 269 Jos Hanich and A Neagle | <i>Eden street.</i> |
| 267 A Miller and A Hanich | 263 John Reinhart |
| 265 G Donhauser A Gronig and | 265 A May, Mr Casho |
| W Peter | 267 John Schlipener, John Well- |
| 263 U Schmidt and Hellrman | ville |
| 261 N Meyer and H Vindlestetter | <i>Eager street.</i> |
| 259 Peter Fink and Louis Fritch | 283 John G Bokell |
| 257 Stephen Crone | 285 Antoni Miller |
| 255 Otto Traaty | 287 C Dudley, A Magness |
| 253 M Aul Aug Fetch and M | 289 Ed B Lucas, Josh Lucas, Ed |
| Roll | Lucas |

314 F Bradley	291 Peter Radwitch, Reigart
312 R Richard	293 Benno Kotter, Geo Ensinger
310 James Hubbard, Jno Boyle	295 None
308 Robert Hall, John T Hall	297 Geo W Holland, Geo W Col-
306 George Schuffer	lins
304 W Merriken	299 John Lindsay
4 A Kuhn, John Rouse	<i>Antonio street.</i>
2 None	14 Peter Fill
3 M Long	12 Joseph Hays, F Berg
<i>Chew street.</i>	10 And Hendel, Geo Snyder
118 Jos King	Hy Reese
120 None	8 Adam Smith, — Schlitener
122 None	216 B A Cannon
124 Ed Mason	214 None
Ed H Mason	212 Henry Hiller and Conard
126 John Boyd	Lumberd
John Phebes	210 Francis Emmett, Jos Stanton
128 W J C Tarr	208 Andrew Macamoal
130 M Cristopher	206 Andrew Franz
132 W H Taylor	204 Joseph Freeburger
<i>Gay street.</i>	M Brown
426 Geo Messner	202 W Baker, F Albert, Henry
432 John Wagner	Tracasy
434 B Lennen	200 F Schevallingberg
436 None	Antom Gress
438 None	<i>West alley.</i>
440 Geo Elliott	2 B Fatner
442 P Schilling	4 Costar Oman
448 John Dolan	6 F Giefel
460 Geo Hisler	8 Geo Killenstine, Jno Fell
462 J Hillebrandt	10 Jno Albert, Jo Bowman
<i>Ensor street.</i>	<i>Aisquith street.</i>
187 None	198 George Wren
205 M Frittel, C Emrick	196 None
207 None	194 Simon Link, Jno Peters
209 Peter Batchelor	192 L Liderman
211 Charles Stubbins	190 None
<i>Aisquith street.</i>	188 Charles Mason
342 W B Johnson	<i>Eager street.</i>
340 Hy Gill	198 Syl Rroll, Syl Choll
338 W Amos	196 Jos Shreeve
336 B Saunders	194 Charles Summers
334 Jas L Smith	192 Wm Moore
332 John Burvage, John H Bur-	190 None
vage	<i>Stirling street.</i>
330 Jas Elliott	197 None
328 Jos G Hutton	199 James Baker
326 Jesse Stanisbury	<i>Aisquith street.</i>
324 Jos Everhart	322 Andrew Bash
<i>Stirling street.</i>	320 Charles Willcox
218 James Baynes	318 Joseph Milles
216 Jas V Martin	316 James E Bishop

302 W Wharton
 300 Joseph Allen
 298 None
 202 A Lishear
 257 B Deckey, Joseph Aid and H
 Kraigery
 259 James Lave
 261 Frank Elewiss, Jno Kinsey
 263 Henry Adel, Antres Kessley
 and F Kelleman
 265 Chas Owl, Mr Brinnice and
 F Hoffman
 267 Jno H Hartman, John May
 and F Anker
 269 Phil Kebeck
 271 Jno Lupey
 273 None
 275 Wolfgang Fanducring
 277 Gotlieb Peach
 287 Sam'l Ault, jr
 289 None
 291 S Thomas
 293 Wm Brooks
 295 R St. Clair
 297 Jas Somerville
 299 Thos J Rusk
 301 None
 303 Jas Webb
 305 None

Chase street.

233 David Huxford
 235 None
 237 R Hurdle
 239 Jno Carr
 241 Peter Bird

Somerset street.

89 O D Hall
 75 Lewis Link, Wm Fandran
 73 Chas Frantz and Jos Dressel
 71 Peter Kenzy
 69 Michael Tray and Val Swain
 67 Peter Frantz and Const'e
 Smidt

Eager street.

222 John Simon and Jos Tol-
 hamer
 220 Jno A Simon and Geo Hast-
 ing

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218 Jas Kelley
 216 Henry Antone and Jos An-
 chor
 214 Peter Emchen and Michael
 Turney
 212 Jno Miller and Samuel Bu-
 cher

Somerset street.

68 Jos Lintzmyer, Adam Sny-
 der and Michael Shafer
 70 Jno Frantz, Jno Geo Tresler
 and Jno Davis
 72 Mr. Staub, Wolfgang Stuten-
 hafer and Geo Rufer
 74 Conrad Hoot and Geo Hoot
 76 Jno Baker
 74 Jos Tiggleman, Jacob Maca-
 moot and Jos Igleman
 80 Casper Bishop, Jacob Miller
 and Jno Rockhaser
 82 Chas Hoover, Geo Cook and
 Coon Byer
 84 Jno Shafer and Bernhart
 Bush

Eager street.

224 Jno Metz
 226 Jacob Reed and Jno Killen-
 stine
 228 Antree Embark, Martin Hen-
 gle and Jno Rosenberg
 230 Henry Hood
 232 Jno Tholhamer and Jno Tra-
 gesser
 234 M Streep and Jno A Streep
 236 Henry Litz
 238 M Litscow, Conrad Ricket
 and F Litz
 240 Henry Gravy
 242 M Epley
 244 Jacob Barter and Barney
 Rauh
 246 None

Canal street.

254 Capt Jno Krien and Chas F
 Phillager
 256 Geo Lober
 258 None
 260 Aug Betz, Gus Betz and Hen-
 ry Ricket

262 None	291 F Lipp
264 Steven Killenstine	289 M Fath
266 Geo Streb, Chas Streb and Robt Slayer	289 Jno Reese
268 Fred Phutzner and Richard Humayer	<i>Chase street.</i>
270 Jno Paulz and Henry Shaup	236 A Hunter
270 Jno Ridenbach and L Amesbach	236 Thomas Jones
272 Jas Boyd	238 Chas Tucker
274 F A Weiley and Jno Buck	240 P Connelly
276 Jno G Lutz	242 W Fraur
282 Geo Krager, Andrew Silver-sack and Sebastian Winneburger	<i>Somerset street.</i>
284 Michael Willinger	89 Samuel Magers
<i>Eden street.</i>	<i>Biddle street.</i>
248 Jos Bealafold	C Chisoff
250 None	<i>Harford avenue.</i>
252 Chas Shroder, Geo Vernoch, Fant Kroh, and G Cooper	231 Jas Wright
254 Mr Yeager and B Gocke	229 Jno H Durand
256 M Knauer, Peter Staphmiller and Jno Ruple	229 Thos W Durand
258 Adam Moore, Henry Baker	225 Thos German
260 Jus Newman	223 Jonathan Gray
<i>Canal street.</i>	<i>Aisquith street.</i>
321 Lewis Krien, Nich Ditusch	329 A Hall
319 Fred Berger	327 Benjamin Pines
317 Geo Marger	325 Morton Tucker
315 Jno Staub	307 Jas Pepersack
313 Jno Pawles	309 Robert Sackra
311 Mr Staub	<i>Biddle street.</i>
309 Henry Vess	240 Josiah Edell
309 Steven Leyrer	240 John W Edell
309 Andrew Krauter	242 Chas Hesch
309 Wm Wilert	244 Jno H Hall
307 Ignatius Hoffman	244 W W Hall
307 Mike Hutman	244 Jno D McCubbin
307 Jno Thialhamer	246 Jesse Thatcher
305 Geo Eagle	248 John C Dyott
303 Geo Brandle	250 Jno P Thomas
301 Jno Singer	250 S W Thomas
301 M Schaman	252 Jas Purvis, jr
299 Geo Messersmith	254 C Raszell
297 Augustus Degenhart	256 Jos Chalmers
297 Geo Krogand	<i>Harford avenue.</i>
295 M Kling	255 Jas Coleman
291 A Gehring	257 Geo Holland
	259 W Stansbury
	311 Jacob Knight

313 Jno Stautsberger
 315 W Bramble
 325 A Wason
 327 Jas W Davis
 329 H Laryd
 331 E Connolly
 383 None
 385 Jno F Edleman
 389 John Hunt
 389 Thos Bayless
 389 Wm Bayless
 389 Thos Moses
 389 Geo Watts
 389 Wm Davidson
 389 Samuel Davidson
 Geo Shaner
 Robert Buner
 Peter Bernard
 Jos Arrow
 Henry Tabling
 Wm Leach
 Samuel Hall
 Jno Hall
 Jacob Hook
 R Baiber

Point Lane.

Geo Ritter
 Jno M Fauber
 B Deitz
 C Bloom
 Jno Redinger
 Jno Hasch
 Lewis A Thomas
 Jas Purvis

Caroline street.

Wm Price
 Levi Perry
 305 W Elliott
 303 Jno B Seidenstricker
 295 Durus Carter
 293 E Crockey
 291 H Armagere
 289 Jas Kepput
 290 W H Cunningham

Chase street.

Jas S Suter
 Jacob Day
 Thos Maccubbin

Saml Maccubbin
 Jas P Thomas

Caroline street.

255 P Hinternack and Geo Hinternack
 257 Jas Hollymyer, sr
 257 Jas Hollymyer, jr
 257 Jno Hollymyer
 257 Jno Pfaar
 257 Jas Eschbach

Gay street.

Chas Kinsendorf
 Jas Owens
 Geo Imhaff
 Jas McCleary

Dallas street.

224 Geo A Deitz
 226 F Naye
 228 M Bungert
 230 N Pyfer and Saml Abrams
 232 Jno Weaver and H Seidensall
 273 C Begle
 271 W Myer
 269 Jas Kirk and Ed Kirk
 267 Chas Smith and J Hanck
 265 Chas Killman
 263 Jno T Baker
 261 Chas Diss
 259 H Amey
 257 F Sleiss
 255 Jno Deitz
 253 M Foster
 251 E Winterfield

Gay street and outskirts.

Geo Kaiser
 A Robinson
 Jno Boyd
 Hy Fritz
 Conrad Dehr
 Hy Baker
 Lewis Grane
 C F Reinhart
 W Carter
 Jackson Pollard
 Jno Leffly
 Thos Farley

Jno McGibney
Hy Langeman
W Huber

W Pabst
Geo Rust.

Question. Is the list now produced by you your original list, or is it a copy?

Answer. It is a copy.

Question. Have you compared it with the original list, and is it in all respects an accurate copy?

Answer. It is ; there may be a difference of a letter in spelling the names, but in other respects it is accurate.

Question. How did you ascertain the names upon your list?

Answer. Mr. Roundtree and myself went from door to door in the streets embraced in said list, and inquired the names of all the male residents over twenty-one years of age.

Question. Do you know whether or not all the parties whose names are on your list are legal voters or not?

Answer. No, sir, they are not.

Question. How many of them do you believe are not legal voters?

Answer. I can't say about that positively ; in some places we asked the question if they were legal voters or not. At the first, when we ascertained that they were not legal voters, to the number of about a dozen, we did not put them down ; but subsequently we changed the plan, and put down all.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. What streets did you take?

Answer. East side of Ensor street, above Madison, to Harford avenue ; then we took the east side of Harford avenue out to the city limits ; then we took all that part of Chew street lying in the eighth ward, east of Ensor, the north side ; all that part of Sterling street that is in the eighth ward, both sides ; all of Eager street that is in the eighth ward, east of Ensor street ; all that part of Chase street, east of Harford avenue, in the eighth ward ; all that part of Biddle street, both sides, east of Harford avenue ; all of Point lane, east of Harford avenue ; all of Aisquith, between Chew street and Harford avenue ; all of Canal street, above Chew ; all of Somerset street, north of Chew, that is in the 8th ward ; Eden street, north of Chew ; all of Dallas street, north of Chew, that is in the eighth ward ; all of the west side of Gay above Chew, to the city limits ; all of Caroline street, north of Chew ; Antonio street, all of which is in the 8th ward ; and Smith alley, all of it ; Webb street, all of it. We took all inside of the bounds of the 8th ward, east of Ensor and Harford avenue, including the east side of those two, and all north of the boundaries of the 6th and 7th wards.

Question. From whom did you get the names at the different houses?

Answer. We got them from the families in the houses ; sometimes we saw the men, sometimes the women, and sometimes the children, to whom we had sometimes to refer when the old ones were present, and were Germans, as we could not understand.

Question. For what purpose did you tell the people of that section you were making this list?

Answer. There were but few that we told anything to ; most of the people seemed to believe that it was for a directory, and we did not undeceive them. We thought that was the best plan to get a correct list.

Question. Did you not tell those persons that it was for a directory?

Answer. We may, but do not recollect distinctly now?

Question. Who did you see at the house of John B. Lutts, 225 Aisquith street?

Answer. I cant recollect now, but I think it was a half-grown lad.

Question. Do you swear that, at 225 Aisquith street, you were told there was but one person, John B. Lutts?

Answer. I tell you what I will say : we put down all they told us was there.

Question. Did you ask for the names of the householders only, or the boarders also?

Answer. We asked for all the gentleman residents over twenty-one at each house ; and where there were boarding-houses, and we found any boarders who had been there prior to the election, we got their names.

Question. How many are comprised in this list of names?

Answer. I did not count them.

Question. By whom were you appointed to take this list?

Answer. By Charles Brawner and Mr. Cosine ; they had been appointed and declined, and got me to do it.

Question. By whom were they authorized?

Answer. By the ward.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. What was your reason for suggesting to any persons that you were getting the names for a directory?

Answer. I don't think I suggested it to any one, only where they mentioned it to us ; our reason for letting them believe so was, we thought we could get a more correct list of the residents than if we had mentioned politics.

Question. Do you think that if in that ward you had announced that you were getting the information for the American council of the ward, that you would have been successful?

Answer. No, sir ; never in the world ; I am sure of that.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Do I understand you that you deceived the people to get at the truth?

Answer. No ; I did not intentionally deceive them ; but I found them under that impression and did not change it until after we got the names, and then we frequently explained it.

Question. Then you did let it out what you were getting the names for?

Answer. If you call that letting it out, we did explain in several instances. I will state here that I understood, before I undertook the job, that it had to be qualified to, and I was very particular.

Question. At No. 227 Aisquith street you have only P. Gorsuch ; who told you that he was the only male resident of the house?

Answer. I do not recollect.

Question. Don't you know he has a son over 21 years of age, named John Gorsuch?

Answer. I do not ; we were not there asked what was our object.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you believe that it is possible to block a ward with absolute correctness?

Answer. I do not ; I feel very confident that it is not.

J. WASHINGTON MEGARY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN ROUNDTREE, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you assist W. Megary in collecting the names mentioned in the paper writing marked Exhibit B?

Answer. A portion of it, sir.

Question. State what part.

Answer. Commenced at the northeast corner of Ensor and Chew streets ; I did not take Webb street ; I did not take Ensor street from 139 to 155 ; that is all to the best of my knowledge. All the rest, commencing at the northeast corner of Ensor and Chew streets, out Harford avenue to the city limits, and from the starting point to the city limits on Gay street, which include the whole portion of the 8th ward, included in this list.

JOHN ROUNDTREE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

R. CHAMBERLAIN, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you assist in getting the names, since the late election, of male residents of the 8th ward over twenty-one years of age?

Answer. I did.

Question. Have you got such list with you?

Answer. I have.

[The witness here produces the said list, the original book which is filed, marked Exhibit C, No. 1.]

List of names in the eighth ward who are voters.

Madison street.

98 Henry C. Gluck
140 Mr. Limp
138 James Summerville
Mr. Williams
136 James Thompson
134 Empty
132 Henry Poole
130 No male
128 Moses Hide
126 Daniel Crummer
122 William C. Boardley
David Craik
Henry Craik
Philip Brown
120 James Atkinson
118 George Pauch

Madison street.

104 Elex. Slademan
106 George Coggans
102 P. Peticord
100 Wm. Forester
98 Wm. Root
Jesse Campbell
96 Wm. J. Ducru
94 F. Mosyer
T. Mosyer
90 Robert Slatum
John Maxwell
88 Samuel Jackson
86 No person
84 No person
Merryman, warden peniten'y
Elisha Mann, jail
Thomas E. James, jail

Forest street.

225 Morris Anderson
227 John Scarvey

229 Josiah Glover
231 Michael Welch
233 Colored
235 Mr. Rodman
237 Jacob Ritman
239 Henry Burnes
James B. —
Martin —
Patrick —
241 Mr. Downey
243 Wm. Kullenburger
245 Wm. Leeburn
247 Andrew Gibson
249 Gillingham
255 Samuel Read
257 Mr. Cunningham
259 Mr. Dalrymple
261 John Geis
John De Gan
Wm. Patton
265 Colored
267 John Bowen
269 Charles Coulley
271 George Goodrick
173 Joseph Snider
275 Archibald Lee
277 Morris Stafford
279 Widow
289 George Renchard
385 Washington Goodrick
293 A. G. Myers
291 Nick Roupp
303 Michael Manuel
307 Joseph Slee
309 Mr. Miller
311 Henry Shriver
313 John Lee
310 Mr Watson
312 Thos Wooden
316 Wm Griffin
Wm Moses
318 And Freburg and And Kelly
320 Matthew King
322 Widow

Eager street.

51 Abr Rush
 49 John Shock
 47 James Duvaul
 45 Samuel Swart
 43 Mr Orem
 61 Patrick Maguire
 39 Andrew McFerden

Constitution street.

189 Empty
 191 Empty
 189 Empty
 181 Empty
 179 Robert Kennedy
 177 Sol Chene
 173 Isaac Garley
 172 Widow
 174 Empty
 176 Pat Rian
 178 Mr Curder
 181 Wm Jenkins
 182 Edward Carrell
 184 Edward Burley
 186 CondY Buk
 188 John Dunards
 190 None
 192 Joseph Green
 194 John Crane
 4 Henry Weeks
 3 Thomas Convill
 Mr Brown
 38 Henry Heling
 42 Wm Brown
 44 Samuel Slintzman
 46 Widow
 48 John H Woodward
 50 Dan C Band
 52 John Satterfield
 54 Wm John Ware
 56 Molon Hademan
 58 John Feather
 60 Jacob S Rodgers
 62 John Lowry
 Charles Hoffman
 126 Jacob Mathe
 128 Mr Franck
 133 Elijah Medery

135 John Maxwell
 137 None
 139 Mr Lemon
 141 John Laferty
 143 Mr Lewis
 147 Pat H Lagrand
 148 Mr Sewell
 142 Patrick Fitzpatrick
 144 James Warner
 146 Widow
 148 Mr Strickler
 150 Joseph Hooper
 152 Thomas Gamble
 154 Mr Hall
 160 George H Levely
 162 Mr Griffin
 164 Thomas Norris
 166 Widow
 168 Mr Stane
 170 Widow
 172 Empty
 165 Wm New
 167 P Stergeon
 169 Geo Long, sen
 Geo Long, jr
 171 John Hitchberger
 173 Barnard Kenson
 175 Mr Rister
 177 Joseph Clark

Ensor street.

172 None
 170 None
 166 G. Moschaner
 164 None
 162 Mr. Tigors
 160 Joseph Trucha
 158 Mr Kunkle
 156 Mr Rouse
 154 Mr Belson
 152 Mr Roberts
 Wm Ashton
 150 None
 148 Mr Douglass
 146 Mr Smyley
 144 Mr Williamson
 132 John Rutledge
 130 Wm Gurley
 126 Mr Algiers

124 James McGarity
 122 None
 116 Charles O'Neale
 Isaac Barley
 114 Mr Bishop
 110 George Hight
 Wm Hight
 106 Widow
 104 Colored
 102 None
 100 None

Britton street.

46 John Magness
 48 Colvine Colvick
 Mr Colvick
 50 Mr Harrington
 52 James Michael
 54 John Dumphry
 Thos Dumphry
 56 None
 58 Wm H Kimberly
 62 Samuel Rusk
 John Rusk
 Neville
 53 None
 55 None
 57 Wm Holen
 Wm Megan
 59 None
 61 Charles Rodhhaupt
 63 Jacob Pirce
 65 Henry Devilion
 Wm Wooden
 144 Geo Burk
 146 John Betran
 H Afrows
 65 J E Sanders
 67 Mr Stodart
 69 James Moore
 71 B Upton
 83 Chris Johnson
 85 L Gross
 80 P McKenney
 91 H Owens
 92 Dugan
 Hagan
 95 Phegen

64 Henry Wm Thompson
 John Dessa
 66 Michael Morrison
 68 None
 90 To let
 72 R Morrison
 74 J Flicker
 76 None
 78 John Russell
 80 James Dougherty
 82 Mr Jennings
 84 Mr Welch
 86 Mr Fendreck
 88 L Burnes
 John Donaley
 90 Thos Kennan
 92 H Mulligan
 106 None
 108 Charles Masterman
 Hirton Ronery

Willow street.

1 Monument
 3 P Fagan
 5 Mr Carne
 7 T Mooney
 9 T Daily
 11 J Coster
 13 F Kelley
 15 P Colford
 17 Moik Walch
 19 None
 2 R McDonnell
 4 Mills McCallow
 A Ford
 6 None
 8 Joseph Clark
 10 P Whalen
 12 Mr Canary
 14 James McComes
 16
 18 Mr Crosby
 20 Mr McCain
 22 P Kennan
 24 P Daily
 T Smith
 26 Mr Garritt
 28 Mr Bookman

Calvert court.

- 1 Hugh McManis
- 3 P Mulligan
- P Gibilon
- 5 T O'Neal
- 7 B Conner
- 9 John Scraneger
- 11 None
- 13 None
- 17 To let
- 19 Mr January
- 21 James Whitney
- 15 Hugh Campbell

Britton street.

- 110 Mr Carney
- 112 Michael Dunn
- 114 Mr Sigler
- 116 Colored
- 118 Colored
- 120 Mr Fannon
- 122 Mr Smiths
- 124 Mr Wright
- 126 John McCoy
- 128 Mr Gross
- 130 John Willis
- 132 Mr Swain
- 101 Colored
- 103 H Mac Ennalley
- 105 Denney Corigan
- 107 Mr Arwin
- John Trainer
- 109 James Correll
- James Hughes
- 111 James Logue
- 113 John Mears
- 115 Colored
- 117 Mr Mooney
- 121 H Dunn
- 123 John Bracken
- Mr O'Brien
- 119 C Cumman
- 125 None
- Charles Crew
- 127 Henry Krebs
- 129 Michael Ward
- 131 Captain Milstead
- 137 John Shoupt

139 P Smith

141 Mr Shultz

Neighbor street.

- 36 John Kever
- 34 John Calory
- Charles Calory
- 32 Thomas Carr
- George Carr
- James McCourt
- Timothy Lenard
- 30 Michael Conroy
- 28 Mr Rady
- Thomas Facky
- Mr Harrigan
- 26 Mr Orr
- 24 John Collins
- 22 Colored
- 20 Colored
- 18 Martin Buckley
- 16 John Duffy
- 14 Mr Gofney
- 12 Wm Clifford
- 31 R Krein
- 29 Mr Ford
- 27 M Kennon
- 25 P Eckerd
- 23 F Harford
- 21 Colored
- 19 E Ross
- 17 P Cogan
- Owen McCabe
- 15 James Henry
- Colored
- Colored
- 13 Mr O'Neal
- 11 Mr Vine
- 9 Colored
- 7 P Smith
- 5 P Smith
- Jo Smith
- 10 Dominick Kelley
- 8 John May
- 6 Mr Mullan
- 4 Mr Cracken

Arble alley.

Mr McGlocklin

Mr Gallagher
 Michael McKimm
 A Dutchman
 An Irishman
 1 Mr Chany
 2 Mr Kelley
 4 None
 6 Mr Mooney
 8 Thomas McCluskey
 11 P Martin
 9 Wm Quinn
 7 Colored
 5 H Quinn
 3 D Hogan
 P Flarity
 16 Colored
 14 Wm Goff
 12 Mr McDunhing
 10 James Haly
 8 Colored
 Colored
 Colored

Webster court.

P Carnes
 Wm Moon
 John Crumlish
 F Conner
 Mr Culling
 Mr Lynch
 Mr McGinnis
 D O'Neal
 Colored
 James McGloucklin

Valley street.

36 Owen McCabe
 M McCabe
 P Lany
 34 B Campbell
 John Gibson
 40 F Rovine
 42 P Finegan
 Thomas Megan
 44 James Harrison
 46 John Bell
 John Wilcox
 Mr Sadler

John Sadler
 31 Samuel McCurdy
 29 E Moore
 27 Widow
 25 B Keland
 23 J Rosenstead
 21 Colored
 1 Mr Gesford
 3 P Caton
 Wm Forrester
 5 J McColland
 7 J M Miller
 Thomas McKewen
 8 Mr Fight
 10 None
 J Ward
 12 Colored
 14 M McManus
 Mr Lyman
 28 Mr Burns
 30 Mr Vondergreen
 30 Mr Tumbleter
 Mr Smith
 32 Mr Frane
 C McGill
 34 M McCabe

York road.

44 Wm Hardwick
 46 John Frisk
 48 H Bregel
 5 Jacob Bregel
 50 John White
 52 George W Staylor
 44 None
 56 Gosper Vinkleman
 58 Mr Hardwick
 60 To let
 62 John Steward
 64 John Ewing
 66 H Sly
 68 Charles Wheeler
 70 Michael Norton
 72 John White
 74 John Nixon
 78 Mr Kimberly
 80 Charles Gethers
 82 None
 84 Wm Denn

Dr Whitridge	161 John Blany
86 E McComes	163 John P Rodes
92 John Shrufer	165 James Mullen
John Shrufer	167 James Croowick
94 Geo W Bearshear	169 Mr Harrison
96 L Stafford	171 James Flinn
100 R Lafferty	173 Mr Noling
102 E Sladesman	Three men at Pentzs
T Coody	179 L Rone
104 Colored	Mr Bankham
106 Widow	Mr James
108 L Steck	234 Wm Watters
John Pingmeyer	256 E Burke
F Froner	260 H Owens
110 P Steck	262 Mr Burke
114 Daniel Donnelly	264 Mr Hunt
116 Joseph Hanson	266 Two Mr Blany
35 Rob Wilson	268 Mr Aframes
37 Geo Dew	270 John Thomas, afraid to vote
39 Geo Heath	274 J Cloude
Rob Coggins	276 Widow
41 N Burk	278 Mr Morrigan
43 Widow	280 Mr Lovely
45 Mr Taylor	118 James Brown
47 Mr Craft	Andrew O'Brien
51 Widow	120 Frederick Giesrepn
53 Colored	122 John V Harker
61 James Price	126 Nick Stafford
63 John Dale	130 James Sullivan
65 John Glos	John McCabe
85 Mr Rusk	P Farnan
87 Geo Stein	D Malone
89 John Staylor	G Burnes
97 Charles Hill	146 F Owens
101 Wm Cave	148 James Quinn
103 Wm Parrett	150 James Gordon
109 Wm Brookhart	F Quinn
111 Mr Price	John Minicks
113 Widow	154 James Gordon
127 Rob Wilson	154 F Bookholst
129 S Wilson & Son	156 F Goedskie
135 Wm Haversett	158 G Harker
137 Joseph Bricon	164 G Wilson
139 Mr Coggins	166 Mr Soders
149 Mr Malling	168 John Goulding
151 P Raconberg	James Goulding
153 E Ray	Wm Burnes
155 Jacob Murry	P Goulding
157 D Hubard	Wm Kane
159 John J Merriman	170 D H Whiteker

	P Whiteker	216	L Brady
170	John Harty	220	Mr Prugel
	John Hensinger	222	W Martin
174	John H Menok	226	J Milliff
176	J W Popers	228	James L Knotts
178	B Blockenboger	262	James J Watts
180	Mr Hutten		Rice McAllister
184	Mr Russell	264	Mr Little
188	E B Potts	286	Geo Hamilton
	Mr Kinnyst	288	John McGar
	Wm Webster	290	Mr Mooney
	John McClain	292	John McDonnell
	John Eagleton	294	To let
	H Ringland	306	Mr Phibny
	Thos Grugan	308	Mr Ganon
	Mr Kenedy	310	James Gordon
	<i>Harford avenue.</i>	312	John Damel
		314	A McClaskey
		320	Geo Rily
154	H Winters	322	Colored
	Isaiah Brown	324	Colored
156	Mr Smith	326	Colored
158	James McDauld	342	John O'Larue
	James Cook	346	Wm Nickols
160	Wm W Levering	348	Colored
	S M Levering	366	Mr Elinger
162	Lenhard Huffman	368	Mr Naal
	F Cavolie	370	Mr Leach
164	Wm Michell	372	Widow
166	P Wilcox	380	Mr Leach
	A J Wilcox	382	Mr Thomas
	S H Wilcox	384	D Sparre
170	James Orwald	386	Q Mulgraves
	E French	388	Charles Carrell
172	G P Olhgort		William Hamilton
176	M Wolf	390	John Carrell
186	Colored	392	John Shroud
188	Colored	394	Widow
194	Widow	396	J V Creamer
196	None	398	Widow
198	Mr Solsberry	400	To let
197	L Q Sherman	402	Joseph Griger
202	Charles McGrevy	406	John Delshier
	James McGrevy		George Dadd
204	John McGrevy	414	Mr Havercort
206	Mr Casy	410	Wm Lyons
208	C Gladison	420	John Pierce
210	Mr Ridgway, Mis	422	E Bunts
212	J Gladison	424	Three Mr Rileys
214	J Jane Korker	426	John Conoway

- 428 Mr Henderson
Mr Sanderson
430 J Weber
Would not give names of
three men.
432 E French
434 Jacob Wilingcraft
436 Mr Thomas
438 Samuel Price

Hubbard alley.

- 1 Mr Fisher
3 John Kelley
5 Mr Kersey
7 Two Mr Knowlings

Webster court.

- 2 John Dougherty
4 John Dunehue
6 Chas Speales
8 D Curley
10 John Raferty
12 John O'Neal

Madison street.

- 125 Wm Kepnart
123 F Gaither
W Ison
121 Thomas Wilson
119 H Smizer
Mr Wilson
117 Andrew Shannon
James Shannon
115 Wm Gramms, sen
James Marshall
113 Wm Gramms, jun
111 Widow
107 James Roach
Wm Roach
105 Wm McClain
103 J Mitchell
101 Mr McCollum
D Myres
97 R H Pentland
95 C Bennett
57 Mr Webster
55 Wm Furensen

- John Evans
Mr Price
53 E Poole
51 Mr French
27 Henry Bandt
P Manning
Mr Arnold
25 Mr Cronney
19 P Cavener
James Hommon
17 Henry Shuck
15 E Radeca
13 P Cutting
11 J Sanderson
Mr Morrison
9 J Clark
5 Mr Duncan
3 A Cleft
1 Wm Cowa

Britton street.

- 44 R Summerville
Colored
38 George Hipbrman
Henry Hatterick
Gutlep Bomyre
36 Sam Birdsall
R Hunter
J Marshall
34 A Seeberger
32 Widow
30 B Gribble
28 Charles Brand
26 Charles Evans
24 E Gibbert
22 Mr Brown
14 J Webb
12 Mr Efond
10 B Frederick
8 Widow
6 W H Watson
19 Mr Hartman
21 Mr Everett and two men
23 Mr Cadwalender
25 Mr Gibson
27 S T Marange
29 P Rieeve
37 E Martin
45 W Harshaw

- 47 G Prior
49 L McCassity

Abraham street.

- 1 Owen Tunoe
3 C McChee
5 A McChee
7 J B Carr
Wm Carr

Ensor street.

- 96 P McGee
94 J McGaen
92 Wm Milley
90 Mr Bird
88 Mr Thompson
86 E Warbosh
84 Andrew Homberg
Wm Volant
80 J Colley
78 A and C Brawner

Jew alley.

- 2 Widow
4 Jesse White
6 B MacEntire
14 Colored
16 Mr Wight
18 Isaac Thomson
24 Mr Kibley
26 Colored
28 Colored
30 Colored
32 J Galliger
34 James Murphy
36 S Peacock, jr
28 James Truner
40 Colored
42 Colored
44 Mr Quilt
46 Mr Murphy
J Campbell
48 Mr James

York road.

- 33 Mr Broderick

- 27 Morris Shean
25 Mr Jurrell
19 Widow
17 F Robinson
15 R Gracey

H Graham

- 13 Mr Pryor
11 None

9 J B Frey

7 Wm Mantz

Wm Swettz

5 Mr Crestman

4 John Cassidy

6 None

8 Mr Creamer

10 Mr Siston

12 None

14 ——— Rodemyer

16 N Smith

18 Matthew Brown

20 Wm Rant

22 None

24 P Carslow

26 Wm H H Turner

28 Mr Eckles

30 Wm Flemings

32 Wm Hoper

36 S Kings

38 Mr Clark

40 James Harker

42 Wm Travert

Buren street.

80 Mr Holbrook

78 J I Debner

75 Tho Dollom

74 H Wilcox

72 Mr Murray

70 Henry Frey

Mr Steward

68 Mr Atkinson

70 Widow

64 J Coburn

62 John Little

Mr Wiman

54 Wm Hughes

60 Mr McConney

Mr Little

58 Mr Coburn

56 Mr Jennings and son
52 Mr Burnes
50 Charles Smith

Monument street.

114 Jacob Hommar and son
116 H Watson
118 Wm Jackson
120 M Burnes
122 C Nuton
134 Widow
136 Mr Sulzer
138 Mr Covington
140 Mr Shaw
 Mr Flagerty
142 Wm Bogelman
144 Wm F and F Tupper

Liberty alley.

 Mr Sopely
28 Mr Hoeman
 Mr Quinlan
30 J Kirby
 M Bloffy
 M Rien
32 J Krennells
 I Murphy
34 M Croffoud
38 Wm Fifer
40 A Winson
42 J McLorby
44 Wm McIntire
46 Wm Fields
48 J Saniford
50 J Burch

Forest street.

183 Widow
185 Mr Cobert
187 J Oasled
189 Mr Thompson
191 Mr Hill
193 Mr Hughes
195 Wm Boyd
197 Widow
199 Widow
205 Wm Peacock

207 J Smith
209 W Percival
210 Mr Valentine
213 Mr McCuten
215 G Flockhart
223 J Kelley
205 To let
206 Mr Wilson
204 Mr Peticord
202 Mr Cooney
200 Widow
193 Widow

Buren street.

48 F Leonard
 S Cood
65 J Kelley
63 P Loyd
61 Wm Brown
 J Everhart
59 To let
57 Wm Mercy
 Mr Glendon
55 Mr Diapnel
53 J McLinson
 G Morrow
51 To let
49 Wm Rhyne
 T Rhyne
 J Rhyne
47 Wm M Smith
45 A Locklin
 Mr McCues
43 Wm Matthews
67 Wm Warner
69 B McCuny
71 B McCow

Greenmount Cemetery.

Mr Haverner
Mr Foreman

Lonville Factory.

James Gordon
Edward January
Thos Harford
Washington Harford

Mr Bell
Mr Whiteley
L Whiteley
G Gosnell
M Hogan
G Cullom

C Waxter
Mr Dorsey
Mr A Waxter
Mr Storms
Mr Burnett
Mr G Waxter

Question. Have you a fair copy of said original book which you have compared with it and found to be accurate? if so, produce it.

Answer. I have.

[Witness here produces paper writing filed, marked Exhibit C, No. 2.]

Buren street.

Mr McCuls
43 William Matthews
67 William Warner
69 B McCurry
71 B McCuw

202 Mr Cooney
200 Widow
198 Do

Buren street.

48 T Leonard
S Bood
65 J Kelley
63 P Loyd
61 William Brown
J Everhart
59 To let
57 William Murray
Mr Glendon
55 Mr Diaphel
53 J McLinson
G Morrow
51 To let
49 William Rhyne
F Rhyne
J Rhyne
47 William M Smith
45 A Locklin

Greenmount Cemetery.

Mr Havenner
Mr Foreman

Lanville Factory.

James Gordon
Edward January
Thomas Harford
Washington Harford
Mr Bell
Mr Whitely
L Whitely
G Gosnell
M Hogan
G Cullom
C Waxter
Mr Dorsey
M Waxter
Mr Storms
Mr Burnett
Mr G Waxter

Liberty alley.

J Murphy
34 M Crofford
38 William Fifer
40 A Winson
42 J McLarby
44 William McIntire
46 William Fields
48 J Saniford
50 J Burch

Forrest street.

205 To let
206 Mr Wilson
204 Mr Peticord

Forrest street.

183 Widow
 185 Mr Robert
 187 F Oasled
 189 Mr Thompson
 191 Mr Hill
 193 Mr Hughes
 195 William Boyd
 197 Widow
 199 Do
 205 William Peacock
 207 J Smith
 209 W Percival
 211 Mr Volentine
 213 Mr McCuten
 215 G Flockhart
 223 J Kelley

Buren street.

58 Mr Coleman
 56 Mr. Jennings and son
 52 Mr Burns
 50 Charles Smith

Monument street.

114 J Hammer and son
 116 H Watson
 118 W Jackson
 120 M Burns
 122 C Newton
 134 Widow
 136 Mr Sulzer
 138 Mr Covington
 140 Mr Shaur
 Mr Flaguty
 142 William Bagelman
 144 William L and F Rapp

Liberty alley.

Mr Laperly
 28 Mr Haimon
 Mr Zuinlau
 30 J Kirby
 M Bluffy
 M Rian
 32 J Krennells

Jew alley.

28 Colored
 30 Colored
 32 J Galleger
 34 James Murphy
 36 S Peacock, jr
 38 James Trumer
 40 Colored
 44 Mr Quelt
 46 Mr Murphy
 J Campbell
 48 Mr James

Buren street.

30 Mr Hollwark
 78 J Delcher
 76 Thomas Dollam
 74 H Wilcox
 72 Mr Murray
 70 Henry Frey
 Mr Stewart
 68 Mr Atkinson
 70 Widow
 64 J Coburn
 62 John Little
 Mr Wiman
 54 W Hughes
 60 W McConelly
 Mr Little

Abraham street.

1 Owen Tunoe
 3 C McGhee
 5 A McGhee
 7 J B Carr
 Wm Carr

Ensor street.

96 P N Gee
 94 J M Gaere
 92 Wm Milley
 90 Mr Bird
 88 Mr Thompson
 86 E Warbash
 84 And Hornberg
 Wm Volant

80 J. Colley
74 A & C Brawner

Jew alley.

2 Widow
4 J White
6 B McIntire
14 Colored
16 Mr Wight
18 Isaac Thompson
24 Mr Kebley
26 Colored

Britton street

36 Sam Bardsall
R Hunter
34 A Leiberger
32 Widow
30 B Gribble
28 Charles Brond
26 Chas Evans
24 E Gibbert
22 Mr Brown
14 J Webb
12 Mr Eford
10 B Frederick
8 Widow
6 W H Watson
19 Mr Hortman
21 Mr Evertt and two men
23 Mr Cadwalinder
25 Mr Gibson
27 S T Marouge
29 P Briscoe
37 E Martin
45 W Harshow
47 G. Prior
49 L McCassity

Madison street.

57 Mr Webster
55 Wm Turenger
John Coons
Mr Price
53 E. Poole
51 Mr French
27 Henry Bondt

P Manning
Mr Arnold
25 Mr Cooney
19 P Lavener
James Hommon
17 Henry Shuck
15 E Radica
13 P Culling
11 J Sanderson
Mr Morrison
9 J Clark
5 Mr Duncan
3 H Clift
1 W Coner

Britton street.

44 R Summerville
38 George Hiperman
Henry Hatterich
Gutlep Bomyer

Hubbard alley.

1 Mr Fisher
3 John Kelly
5 Mr Kerney
7 Mr Knowlings (2)

Madison street.

125 Wm Kepnart
123 F Gaither
W Ison
121 Thomas Wilson
119 H Smozer
Mr Wilson
117 Andrew Shannon
James Shannon
115 Wm Grummes, sr
James Marshall
113 Wm Grummes, jr
111 Widow
107 James Roach
Wm Roach
105 Wm McLain
103 J Mitchell
101 Mr McCollun
D Myers
97 R F Pentland

95 C Bennet

Harford avenue.

382 Mr Thomas
 384 D Sparre
 386 Mulgroves
 388 Charles Carroll
 John Hamilton
 390 John Carroll
 392 John Shaund
 394 Widow
 396 J V Creamer
 398 Widow
 400 To let
 402 Joseph Griger
 406 John Delcher
 George Dodd
 414 Mr Hawercort
 410 Mr Lyons
 420 John Pierce
 422 E Burits
 424 Mr Riley (3)
 426 John Conoway
 428 Mr Sanderson
 Mr Sanderson
 430 J Weber's 3 men would not
 give their names
 432 E French
 434 Jacob Wilingcraft
 436 Mr Thomas
 438 Sam Rice
 226 J Milliff
 228 James L Knotts
 262 James Watts
 R McAllister
 264 Mr Little
 286 George Hamilton
 288 John McGar
 290 Mr Mooney
 292 John McDonnell
 294 To let
 306 Mr Phisney
 308 Mr Gamon
 310 James Gordon
 312 John Daniel
 314 A McClaskey
 320 George Ruby
 322 Colored
 324 Do

326 Colored
 342 John O Larue
 346 Wm Nichols
 348 Colored
 366 Mr Elinger
 368 Mr Nace
 370 Mr Leach
 372 Widow
 380 Mr Leach
 162 Lenhard Huffman
 F Cavolie
 164 Wm Mitchell
 166 P Wilcox
 A J Wilcox
 S H Wilcox
 170 James Orwald
 E French
 172 G P Olhgott
 176 M Wolf
 186 Colored
 188 Do
 194 Widow
 196 None
 198 F Saulsbury
 200 L Sherman
 202 Charles McGreay
 James McGreay
 204 John McGrevy
 206 Mr Casy
 208 C Gladison
 210 Mr Ridgeway
 212 J Gladison
 214 John Korker
 216 L Brady
 220 A Prugel
 222 W Martin

York road.

6 None
 8 Mr Creamer
 10 Mr Siston
 12 None
 14 Rodemeyer
 16 N Smith
 18 Matthew Brown
 20 Wm Rout
 22 None
 24 P Carslow
 26 W H H Turner

28 Mr Eckels
30 Wm Fleming
32 Wm Hoper
36 S Kings
38 M Clark
40 James Harlew
42 Wm Travert

Harford avenue.

154 H Winters
Isaiah Brown
156 Mr Smith
158 James McSaulee
James Cook
160 Wm W Levering
S M Levering

York road.

170 John Hensingler
174 John H Menck
176 J W Popers
178 B Blockenbuger
180 Mr Hutton
182 Mr Russell
188 E B Potts
Mr Thirmingt
Wm Webster
John McClain
John Eagleton
H Ringlad
Thomas Grugan
Mr Kennedy
33 Wm Broderick
27 Morris Spean
25 Mr Turnu
19 Widow
17 L Robinson
15 R Grany
H Graham
13 Mr Pryor
11 None
9 J B Frey
7 Wm Mantz
5 Mr Crutman
4 John Cassidy
120 Frederick Gieschn
122 John V Harner
126 Nic Stafford

130 James Sullivan
John McCabe
P Larnan
D Malone
G Burns

146 T Owens
148 James Quinn
150 James Gordon
F Quinn
John Minick

152 James Gordon
154 F Bookholst
156 T Goodacre
158 G Harker
164 G Wilson
166 Mr Soders
168 John Goulding
James Goulding
Wm Burns
P Goulding
W Kane

172 D H Whitaker
P Whitaker
170 John Harty
157 D Hubbard
159 John J Morrigan
161 John Blany
163 John P Rodes
165 James Mullen
167 James Croswick
169 Mr Harrison
171 James Flinn
173 Mr Maling
Three men at Pentz's

179 L Rohe
Mr Baulham
Mr Downs
234 T Waters
256 E Burke
260 H Owens
262 Mr Burke
264 Mr Hunt
266 Mr Blangs
268 Mr Afromes
270 John Frames
274 J Cloudis
276 Widow
278 Mr Merryman
280 Mr. Lavelly
118 James Brown

Andrew O'Brien
 41 N Burke
 43 Widow
 45 Mr Taylor
 47 Mr Craft
 51 Widow
 53 Colored
 61 James Prior
 63 John Dole
 65 John Glos
 85 Mr Pusk
 87 Geo Steing
 89 John Staylor
 99 Charles Hill
 101 Wm Carr
 103 Wm Parrell
 109 Wm Bookhort
 111 Mr Praer
 113 Widow
 127 Robert Wilson
 129 J Wilson & Son
 135 Wm Haversett
 137 Joseph Brican
 139 Mr Coggins
 149 Mr Mallony
 151 P Raconberg
 153 E Ray
 155 Jacob Murray
 72 John Whiteng
 74 John Nixon
 78 Mr Kimberly
 80 Charles Gethers
 82 None
 84 Wm Denn
 D Whitzger
 86 E McComas
 92 John Sharfer
 John Shrofer
 94 G W Bearshear
 96 L Stafford
 100 R Lofferty
 102 E Sladesman
 T Coody
 104 Colored
 106 Widow
 108 L Stick
 John Pingmeyer
 F Troner
 110 P Steek
 114 Daniel Donelly

116 Joseph Hanson
 35 Robert Wilson
 37 George Dew
 39 George Heath
 R Coggins

Valley street.

46 John Bell
 John Wilcox
 Mr. Sadler
 John Sadler
 31 Samuel McCurdy
 29 E. Moore
 27 Widow
 25 B. Heland
 23 J. Rennerled
 21 Colored

York road.

44 Wm. Hardwick
 46 John Frisk
 48 H. Bregel
 Jacob Bregel
 50 John White
 52 George W. Staylor
 54
 56 Casper Vinkleman
 58 Mr. Hardwick
 60 To let
 62 John Steward
 64 John Ewing
 66 H. Sly
 68 Charles Wheeler
 70 Michael Morton

Valley street.

1 Mr. Gespord
 3 P. Caton
 Wm. Forrester
 5 J McCollan
 7 J. M. Miller
 Thos. McLewen
 8 Mr. Firght
 10 None
 J. Ward
 12 Colored
 14 Mr. McManus

Mr. Lyman
 28 Mr. Burns
 30 Mr. Vondergreen
 Mr. Tumbetee
 Mr. Smith
 32 Mr. Frazier
 E. McGill
 34 M. McCabe
 36 Owen McCabe
 34 B. Campbell
 John Gibson
 40 J. Rovine
 42 P. Finnegan
 Thos. Megan
 44 James Harrison

Arble alley.

9 Wm. Quinn
 1 Colored
 5 H. Quinn
 3 D. Hogan
 P. Folariety
 16 Colored
 14 Wm. Goff
 12 Mr. McDunning
 10 James Hales
 8 Colored
 Colored

Webster's court.

P. Curnes
 William Moon
 John Crumlish
 T. Conner
 Mr. Culling
 Mr. Lynch
 Mr. McGinnis
 D. Oniol
 Colored
 James McGlochlin
 2 John Dougherty
 4 John Dunehue
 6 C. Speales
 8 D. Curley
 10 John Raferty
 12 John O'Neal

Neighbor street.

17 Owen McCabe
 15 James Henry

Colored
 Colored
 13 W O'Neal
 11 Mr Bine
 9 Colored
 7 P Smith
 P Smith
 Jo Smith
 10 Dom Killerys
 8 John May
 6 A Mallon
 4 Mr Coachman

Arble alley.

Mr McGlocklin
 Mr Gallagher
 Michael McKimon
 A Dutchman
 An Irishman
 1 Mr Chaney
 2 Mr Kelly
 4 None
 6 Mr Mooney
 8 Thomas McClusky
 11 P Martin

Neighbor street.

36 John Kever
 34 John Calary
 Charles Calony
 32 Thomas Carr
 John Carr
 James McCourt
 Timothy Lenard
 30 Michael Conaway
 28 Mr Brady
 Thomas Lackey
 Mr Harrigan
 26 Mr Orr
 24 John Collins
 22 Colored
 20 Colored
 18 Martin Buckley
 16 John Daffy
 14 Mr Gofney
 12 Wm Clifford
 31 R Kean
 29 Mr Hond
 27 M Kennon
 25 P Eckerd
 23 F Harford
 21 Colored

19 E Ross
17 J Logan

Willow street.

19 None
2 R McDonnell
4 M McCallow
A Ford
6 None
8 Joseph Clark
10 P Whelan
12 Mr Canary
14 James McComas
18 Mr Crossby
20 M McCain
22 P Kennan
24 P Dailey
T Smith
26 Mr Garrett
28 Mr Bookman

Colwer's court.

1 Hugh McManus
3 P Mulligan
P Gibeson
5 T O'Neal
7 B Conner
9 John Seranger
11 None
13 None

Britton street

109 James Hughes
111 James League
113 John Moore
115 Colored
117 Mr Mooney
121 H Dunor
123 John Bracker
Mr O'Brien
119 C Cumman
125 None
127 Henry Krebs
129 Michael Ward
131 Capt Nulstead
137 John Shoupt
139 P Smith
141 Mr Shultz

Willow street.

1 Monument
3 P Fagan

5 Mr Carnes
7 T Mooney
9 9 T Daily
11 J Coster
13 F Kelly
15 P Calford
17 Mark Walsh

Britton street.

90 Thomas Kennan
92 H Mulligan
106 None
108 Charles Musterman
F Koney
19 Mr. January
21 John Whitney
15 Hugh Campbell
13 None
110 L Coanery
112 Michael Dann
114 Mr Segler
116 Colored
118 Colored
120 M Sinnon
122 M Smith
124 M Wright
126 John McCoy
128 — Cross
130 John Willis
132 Mr Swain
101 Colored
102 H Mar Ennalby
105 Den Corigan
107 Mr Arwin
John Trainer
109 James Carroll
146 F Aprows
65 E Sanders
67 Mr Stoddard
69 James Moore
71 B Upton
83 Chris Johnson
85 L Cross
80 P McKenney
91 F Owens
93 — Dugan
— Hagan
95 P Negent
64 Henry W Thompson
John Deese
66 Michael Merrian

68 None
 70 To Let
 72 ——— Morrison (2)
 74 J Flickell
 76 None
 78 John Russell
 80 James Dougherty
 82 Mr Jennings
 84 Mr Welch
 86 Mr Fendrick
 88 S Burnes
 John Donelly

Ensor street.

102 None
 100 None

Britton street.

46 John Magness
 48 Colwine Colvick
 48 Mr Colvert
 50 Mr Harrington
 52 James Michael
 54 John Damprey
 54 Thomas Damprey
 56 None
 58 W H Kimberly
 62 John Rusk
 ——— Neville
 53 None
 55 None
 57 Wm Wulon
 57 Wm Nugan
 59 None
 61 Charles Rodhapt
 63 Jacob Pierce
 65 Henry De Vilicu
 Wm Whedon
 144 George Burke
 146 John Betram

Ensor street.

172 None
 178 None
 166 G Mogchaier
 164 None
 162 Mr Tigers

160 Joseph Truchers
 158 Mr Kunkle
 154 Mr Rouse
 154 Mr Bilson
 152 Mr Roberts
 152 M Arthur
 150 None
 148 Mr Douglass
 146 Mr Smyley
 144 An Williamson (3)
 132 John Rutledge
 130 Wm Gurley
 126 M Algiers
 124 John McGanty
 122 None
 116 Charles O'Neal
 116 J Harley
 114 Mr Bishop
 110 George Hight
 100 Wm Hight
 106 Widow
 104 Colored

Constitution street.

135 John Maywell
 137 None
 139 Mr Lemon
 141 P Laferty
 143 M Lewis
 147 Patrick H Lagrand
 145 Mr Sewell
 142 Patrick Fritch Pabuck
 144 James Warner
 146 ——— Wadoun
 148 Mr Stricker
 150 Thomas H Hooper
 152 Chris Gumble
 154 Mr Hall
 160 George H Leverly
 162 Mr Griffin
 164 Thomas Norris
 166 Widow
 168 Mr Stone
 170 Widow
 172 Empty
 165 Mr Wise
 167 P Stergen
 169 George Long, sen
 George Long, jun

171 John Hertchberger
 173 L Brady
 175 Mr Rister
 177 Joseph Cark
 184 Edward Burley
 186 Condly Vuh
 188 John Dumard
 190 None
 192 Gript Green
 194 John Crone
 4 Henry Weecs
 3 Thomas Cowvel
 Mr Brown
 38 Henry Heling
 42 William Brown
 44 Lanner Flintyman
 46 Widow woman
 48 John Woodward
 50 Dan C Bond
 52 John Sallerfield
 54 William G Ware
 56 Malon Slademan
 58 Johh Gecuthee
 60 Jacob F Rodgers
 62 John Lowry
 Charles Hoffman
 126 Jacob Miller
 128 Mr Frunk
 133 E Medealy

Forrest street.

322 Widow lady

Eager street.

51 Abra Rush
 49 John Shouh
 47 James Duweul
 45 James Swart
 43 Mr Oram
 41 Patrick Maguire
 39 H McForder

Constitution street.

189 House vacant
 191 Do
 189 Do
 181 Do
 179 Robert Kennedy

177 Sol Creue
 175 Isaac Gailey
 172 Widow
 174 Empty
 176 Patrick Brier
 178 Mr Carter
 180 William Jenkins
 182 Edward Carroll

Forrest street.

261 John Gris
 John De Gen Trueslst
 William Patten
 265 Colored
 267 John Bower
 269 John Coulley
 271 George Goodrick
 273 Joseph Lynder
 275 Archibald Lee
 277 Morris Stafford
 279 Widow lady
 289 George Rinehard
 285 Wash Goodrick
 293 H G Myers
 291 Plick Roupp
 303 Michael Mannel
 307 Joseph Slu
 309 Mr Miller
 311 Henry Sherwu
 313 John Lee
 310 Mr Watson
 312 Thomas Whodem
 316 William Griffin
 William Moses
 318 And Freeburger
 —— Kelly
 320 Matthew King

Madison street.

88 Sam Jackson
 86 No person
 84 No person
 Warden Merryman, Penitentiary
 Elisha Mann, Jail warden
 Thomas C. James, Jail warden

Forrest street.

223 Morris Anderson

227 John Tearney	Mr Williams
229 Isaiah Glover	136 James Thompson
231 Michael Welch	134 House is empty
233 Colored people	132 Henry Poole
235 Mr Rodman	128 Moses Hede
237 Jacob Ritman	130 No male in the house
239 Henry Burns	126 Daniel Crumman
Jome Burns	122 Wm C Baardly
Martin Burns	Daniel Crook
Patrick Burns	Henry Crook
241 Mr Avewney	Philip Bunin
243 Wm Hulleleberger	120 James Atkinson
245 Wm Leeburn	118 Geo Pauch
247 Andrew Gerboun	104 Alex Slademan
249 Gillingham	106 George Coggons
255 Sam Read	102 P Peticord
257 Mi Cunniphon	100 Wm Forester
259 Mr Dalrymple	98 Wm Root
	Peter Campbell
	96 Wm J Dueru
	94 F Mayger
	T Mooyee
	90 Robert Slaturn
	John Maxwell

Madison street.

98 Henry C Gluck
140 Mr Lenip
138 James Summresler

Question. Did you go from house to house, within the streets designated on said list, and collect as accurately as possible the number and names of the male residents within those limits over twenty-one years of age, and are they all embraced in it?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Will you tell me the outward bounds of the block you took?

Answer. I took the west side of Ensor street to Eager; then out the Harford road to the Lanvale factory; the north side of Monument street, from Ensor to Britton; we came down the Falls to Buren street; took all Buren to Monument.

Question. What did you tell the persons at the house?

Answer. Wherever they asked what we were doing, we told them we were applying for twenty-eight wards, and we were getting the male inhabitants over twenty-one years of age.

Question. Were you appointed by the American council of the 8th ward to do this?

Answer. We were appointed by the committee that was appointed there.

Question. Is there not a lane leading from the Lanvale factory to the York road?

Answer. There may be; but I don't know the name.

Question. Did you take the names of the residents on that lane?

Answer. If the lane is in the eighth ward, I have taken it.

Question. Do you remember of taking the name of E. B. Cook?

Answer. I don't remember.

Question. Did you take the names of Adam Denmead and son.

Answer. I did not; I don't think he is in the eighth ward.

Question. Did you take the name of the resident of a yellow house on the west side of Charles street, between the Falls and Northern avenue?

Answer. I think I did take the name, but can't find it at this moment.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you think that if you had gone through that ward announcing that you were preparing a blocking list for the American party, that you would have been able to obtain the information you wanted?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you believe that all the parties named upon that list were legal voters in the ward at the late election?

Answer. No, sir; some told me that they were not entitled to a vote.

REUBEN CHAMBERLIN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

EDWARD LUCAS, jr., examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you go with Mr. Chamberlin to assist in blocking a portion of the 8th ward?

Answer. I did.

Question. Look at the paper handed you, marked Exhibit C, No. 2, and say whether it agrees with the book marked Exhibit C, No. 1, and whether you collected with him the names on said list?

Answer. Yes, sir; that is the list copied from this book.

Cross-examination in chief.

Question. Where were the polls located at the late election?

Answer. At the corner of Eden and Chew streets.

Question. Do you know the judges of the eighth ward?

Answer. Two of the judges belong to the American party, and one to the democratic party.

EDWARD LUCAS, JR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JNO. B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

CHARLES REINICKER examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you assist in getting the names, since the late election, of male residents of the eighth ward over twenty-one years of age ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Have you the original book in which you took down such names? if so, produce it.

Answer. I have. (The witness here produces the said book, which is filed, marked Exhibit D, No. 1.)

Hillen street.

O Trainer	72 J Cramer
F Rista	74 W Catter
E Rista	78 R McElroy, (2)
4 J Loyd	84 W Casey
6 S Hesta	82 J Lacoy, (2)
C Ryan	86 T Cane, (2)
8 F Ryan	92 J Boyle
20 D Haines, (2)	94 P Hogan
18 J Brush	96 J Hunt
24 M Carren	100 J St Johns
26 P Boulden	102 J Horne
28 G Sexton	108 J Star
30 G Clark	110 W Nelson
32 T Costen	112 W Standelery
34 E McGowen	114 J Johnson
38 H Fleming	116 D McWamsby
40 J Tonner	B Davis
42 J Tonner	Wm Flick
44 J McBride	P Garvey
46 — McDouchery	H Franklin
48 J How, J Cannelly	G Forrester
C Slagle	B Forrester
D Slagle	P O Hagen
J Frick	J Martin
A Ford	J Cole
J Hoberson	D Lynch
A Wolleskie	G W Garrettson
J Hazelalady	N Jones
J Whitzel	J Tracy
W Preston	C W Leageel
A Bower	132 S Hanway
J Miller	J L Smith
J D Ferney	S Smith
R Jones	S Smith
G Corman	J M Bower
L Mich	A Gyton
50 T Jenison	J Ingraham
54 J Boyd	J Coffey
56 J Wallise	J Colwell
58 J Green	J Hedgins
60 A Green	J Sadler
	J Ely

E Daley
J Johnson
A Price
—— Hornet
N McComas

144 J Buckley
146 W Beckser
148 J Robinson
150 —— Hubert
152 C Sugernan
154 D Cremer

Monument street.

125 Thorser
120 —— Bennett
121 J Johnson
117 J Chambrler
119 J Robinson
115 S Woodward
87 T McNella
77 S Hill
75 J Hoffman
73 W Boyed
71 R Cooper
69 T Cepperd
67 T Scot
65 J Sherrer
63 J Smith
61 J Tressher
59 W Dul
57 J Swords
55 J Dave
53 P McCourt
51 J Sellir
49 C McCan
45 P Dave
43 T Wood
41 D McDevet
39 P Senghegh
37 C Epler
31 J Hagart
29 —— McGatee
27 L Buech
25 T Maning
23 P Conler
21 C Sherman
19 T Earley
17 W King
15 J Mackin
13 W Plat

11 J Stalor
9 Philips
7 T Angle
5 —— McIntire

Constitution street.

40 T Bloomer
38 C Cahoon
36 R Metcher
34 J Batchlor
32 D Abbert
30 —— Notts, (2)
28 W Mitchell
26 J Dull, (2)
24 J Mitchell
22 J Waddle
20 R Simners
18 A Telley
16 W Frierct
14 C Faringer
12 Benedict Hubil, (2)

Forrest street.

169 J Roberts
W Roberts
167 L Frank
165 A Cornelious
157 T Darling
155 J Fendrick, (4)
164 C Smith
106 C Hellegush
168 M Greenbun
174 W Roberts
182 J Cantorre
184 T Crogan
186 D Witerbecker

Constitution street.

8 C Chaffer
1 J Schreeffer, (2)
J Hampton
3 P Ragan
5 —— Cross
7 J Zimners
9 F Shaffer
11 J Andrews, (2)
13 J Lamt, (2)
15 J Philips, (2)
17 J Mayo
19 T Shudor Shuck
H Henbrly

21 W Aster
 23 J Hubert, (3)
 25 W Brow, (3)
 27 J Mitchell, (2)
 29 W Jones, (3)
 31 H Bevers, (2)
 — Star
 33 G Allbaugh, (2)
 — Graham

Buren street.

23 J Murphy
 27 J Harrison
 25 W Deal
 J Martin
 T Staylor
 15 J Curran
 13 D Mills
 11 J Hornis
 9 J Bunce
 27 J Goddard
 29 M Gilson
 33 J Morgan
 46 W Douney
 5 T Hilsdierger
 14 J Gordon, (100)
 16 J Ward
 18 E Muritire
 20 T Corney

Liberty alley.

1 J Boyit
 17 J Hall
 15 J Dalton
 19 T Snyder
 21 J Kelly
 10 T Palanpuck
 12 H Tuldings
 14 J Conley
 16 A McCone
 18 A Ray, (2)
 20 J M Fader

Falls street.

2 C M Coenns
 4 P Muldune
 6 J Taitly
 8 J McIntire
 10 H Green

12 J Hineman
 16 W Ball
 7 S Marfole
 5 J Good
 W Cugen
 9 J Hughes
 11 T Kelly

French street.

47 J Thompson
 49 P Rents
 51 J Mays
 53 J Dalton
 55 J Rocks
 57 W Hammond
 59 T Thompson
 61 S A Waterman
 63 T Murny
 65 J Cassey
 B Lee
 67 M Calstall
 69 H Christman
 71 J Smith
 73 E Dally
 75 P Rady
 79 J Mursha
 Colored
 1 T Rarentan
 87 L Willhelm
 89 A Barker
 91 J Gold
 93 J Cunningham
 103 T Barrett
 107 J McCruben
 109 W Magger
 101 W Huren
 158 J Doblar
 156 D Doblar
 154 J Staler
 152 S Whyman
 150 A Shrusback
 148 A Truman
 146 J Witlinbchen
 144 J Forward
 142 J Smith
 140 F Naughbarn
 138 H Beader
 136 W Steiner
 134 J Lane
 132 A Bishop
 130 J Cleaver

128 W Guteon
 126 J Harris
 124 A Kercher
 122 D Limerer
 120 C Lacke
 J Bellman
 118 L Rach
 116 J Heck
 114 A Kimney
 112 J Slator
 110 T Bellman
 118 J Bills
 94 — Smink
 92 J Hughes
 90 M Banger
 88 A Harmeyer
 G W Lasrock
 86 J Shults
 80 J Bellman
 78 A Green
 76 T McManues
 74 C Hagen
 70 R Reed
 68 C Gould
 64 J Camel
 62 P Ptamil
 W Llalor
 J Donahue
 198 C Birch
 196 L Hickman
 192 F Ruff
 190 A Bandell
 — Lapher
 188 T Davis
 186 G Bowers
 184 J Thomas
 182 J Gelley
 180 L Teschmeyer
 178 P McInton
 176 W Taylor
 J Bellman
 J Trainer
 J Hooper
 B Develan
 J Burham
 J Campbell
 172 J Williams
 170 J Meyers
 168 J Killduff
 L Albert
 173 J West

183 P Richts
 187 J Shaney
 J Raulins
 185 D Black
 J Hamand
 191 T Hill
 195 P Kahman
 W McCubers
 193 J McCubers
 T Renicker
 197 M Eagan

Garnett street.

189 W Robinson
 187 J Swane
 193 J Sadler
 P Haneler
 J Gellin
 P McIntire
 195 H Sands
 207 Dowd
 209 O Page
 J Williams
 209 H Nathe
 209 L Strator
 F Detres
 211 C Apple
 N Drecole
 J Shipley
 D Keef
 S Murpha
 M Murpha
 417 P Carmada
 219 J McGivney
 J Beach
 221 J Tarbor
 234 L McCabe
 230 E McElachlire
 228 J Rugsley
 226 J Gardner
 224 P Simond
 222 D Conner
 216 P Falley
 J Falley
 P Deene
 214 B Bune
 112 J Lobeck
 210 F McKinly
 208 F Raselall
 J O'Neal

206 D Margat
T Moody
204 S Hanna
W Hanna
200 J Croosford
198 J Meresar
196 J Ectburgher

Exeter street.

183 R Miller
185 J Dun, S Beard
181 T Croford
187 R Lyons
189 R Mays
191 Parkerson
193 C Stansbury
195 Bromel
197 Scot
199 Croners
208 R Gardner
209 J McQuirne
205 G Taylor
200 F Tamney
211 Stalen
217 B Lee, J Bayle
178 J Arnold
180 M McElroy
182 P Westcomer
184 Sherey
186 J Guy
188 L Onions, J E J
190 T Carr
204 Peach
204 L Linch

French street.

50 T Williams
48 H Staylor
46 G Cox
44 G Howser
42
40 P McPaddens
38 R Dixon
36 J Bird
34 W Lefferman
30 W Hays
32 J Carigon
28
26
24 John Johnson
22

20 Charles McGowan
18 D McCartney
16 J Carrol
14 William Pendergast
12 Pat Molloy
10 Denis Driscoll
8 John Milan
6 Ber Nugent
4 Tim McDermitt
2 P Lee
41 J Barry
34 Wm Robinson
17 Jer Casey
25 Jas Connolly
7 Jos Coster
17 M Cronnely
9 N Crow
35 John Doft

Exeter street.

P Saner
206 J O'Haro
208 J Querk

Humes street.

12 G Hunter
11 W McMann
9 O Sallan
7 G Hamen
5 G Gleen
3 W Leach
1 W Sumerfield

French street.

15 D Donohue
21 John Dunleavy
24 M Man
7 John Fay
37 John Greer
31 R B Grubb
21 Dan Healey
7 P Joice
4 John Gaynor
11 Constine Jenkins
33 James Kelly
33 Michael —
9 Charles Martinet
13 Pat McCartney
3 John McDonald
Michael Jennings
19 John Raddy

Front street.

141 Edward Ratican
 128 Clark
 10 Michael Riely
 17 Pat Roney
 17 Andrew Smith
 25 John Sweeney
 Tim Ward
 Peter —
 Pat —
 16 Michael —
 33 John Duff

High street.

186 A Glen
 184 J Suter
 182 Gahan
 180 W Ellis
 178 A Thompson
 176 McKenna
 174 W Dikes
 172 O Dimit
 170 N Merryman
 168 D Brooks
 166 S Murphy
 164 G McElroy
 162 A Taylor
 160 C Wile
 158 G Deaver
 156 C Greder
 154 S Smith
 177 W Bayley,
 193 J Cape
 185 G Eaverson

173 E Kimberley
 189 Lewis Hewell
 187 E Stansbery
 John Barnes
 James —
 175 E Morgan
 179 H Sniveley
 181 T Diffendafer

Monument street, north side.

2 E Riely
 8 Rider Reuter
 10 Gareis
 E H Luckschwerdt
 J Gerlach*
 A Block
 10 J Watber
 14 W Cross
 16 W Rodemyer
 18 S Stalings
 22 J Quinling
 24 J Tidy and J Conolly
 26 E Daneker
 John Muer
 Bamberger
 28 J Conoly and T Conoly
 30 Belman
 G Meal
 G Junk
 120 M Burns
 104 A Ellicott
 104 E
 104 H

Question. Have you a fair copy of said original book which you have compared with it and found to be accurate? if so, produce it.

Answer. I have. (The witness here produces the paper writing filed, and marked Exhibit D, No. 2.)

Monument street, (north side.)

2 E Reilly
 8 A Reuter
 10 G Gareis
 E H Luckschwerdt
 J Gerlach
 A Block
 10 J Watter
 14 W Cross
 16 Rodemeyer
 18 S Stalings

22 J Quinling
 24 J Fuly
 26 E Daneker
 28 G Conolly
 30 J Belman
 G Meal
 G Junk
 130 M Burns
 104 A Ellicott
 E Ellicott
 H Ellicott

High street.

186 A Glenn
 184 G Suter
 182 Gahan
 180 W Elliss
 178 A Thompson
 176 McKenna
 174 W Dickesan
 172 O Drinit
 170 N Merryman
 168 D Brooks
 166 J Murphy
 164 G McElroy
 162 Taylor
 160 C Wile
 158 J Deaver
 156 C Greden
 154 G Smith
 177 W Bayley
 193 J Cape
 185 G Eaverson
 173 E Kimberly
 189 Lewis Hewell
 187 E Stansbury
 John Barnes
 James Barnes
 175 E Morgan
 179 A Snively
 181 T Diffendaffer

Humes street.

12 G Hunter
 11 W McMann
 9 O Sallan
 7 G Hamer
 5 G Gleen
 3 W Lench
 1 W Smithfield

Front street.

141 Edward Ratican
 128 Clark
 10 Michael Reilley
 17 Patrick Boney
 Andrew Smith
 25 John Sweeny
 Thomas Ward
 Peter Ward
 Patrick Ward
 16 Michael Ward
 33 John Duff

French street.

7 James Coster
 17 M Connolly
 9 N Crou
 35 John Doft
 15 D Donohue
 21 John Dunlang
 24 No man
 7 John Fay
 37 John Greer
 31 P B Grubb
 21 Dennis Healey
 7 P Joice
 John Gaynor
 11 Constine Jenkins
 33 James Kelly
 Michael Kelly
 9 Charles Martinet
 13 Patrick McCartney
 3 John McDonald
 Michael Jennings
 19 John Rutsley
 50 T Williams
 48 H Staylor
 46 G Cox
 44 G Howser
 42
 40 P McRililens
 38 R Dixon
 36 G Bird
 34 W Lefferman
 32 W Hays
 30 J Gorrigan
 28
 26
 24 John Johnson
 20 Charles McGavnon
 18 D McCartney
 16 J Carroll
 14 Wm Pendergrast
 12 Pat Malloy
 8 John Milon
 6 Ben Nugent
 4 Tim McDermitt
 2 Pat Lee
 41 G Barry
 34 Wm Robinson
 17 Jerry Casey
 25 Jas Connolly

Exeter street.

195 ——— Bromel
 193 ——— Scott
 199 ——— Croners
 203 R Gardner
 209 J McGuirne
 205 H Taylor
 F Furmney
 211 ——— Stalen
 217 B Lee, S Bayle
 178 G Arnold
 180 M McElroy
 182 P Neyeomer
 184 ——— Sherly
 186 J Guy
 188 L Onions
 190 G Carr
 202 ——— Peach
 204 L Lynch
 206 P Garrep
 206 G C Hare
 208 G Quinn

Chestnut street.

189 W Robinson
 187 J Sware
 193 J Sadler
 P Haniler
 J Gellin
 P McIntire
 195 H Lands
 203 Dowd
 205 O Page
 J Williams
 207 H Natte
 209 L Stralor
 T Ditress
 211 C Apple
 N Drescle
 J Stifley
 D Kief
 S Murphy
 M Murphy
 217 P Carmada
 219 J McGiveny
 J Beach
 221 J Tarbor
 234 J McCabe
 230 E McGlaucine
 228 J Pugsley

226 J Gardiner
 224 P Semond
 222 D Conner
 216 P Folley
 J Foflay
 P Deeree
 214 B Bune
 212 J Lolich
 210 F McKinley
 208 F Roseball
 J Owall
 200 D Margat
 T Moody
 204 S Hanna
 W Hanna
 202 J Croosford
 198 J Morison
 196 J Etchberger

Exeter street.

183 R Miller
 185 J Dun, S Beard
 181 T Croford
 187 R Lyons
 189 R Mays
 191 Parkerson
 193 C Stansbury

French street.

94 Smink
 92 J Hughes
 90 W Barger
 88 A Harmeyer
 88 G Wlaprock
 86 J Shults
 80 J Billman
 78 A Green
 76 T McManus
 74 C Hager
 70 R Reed
 68 C Gould
 64 J Camel
 62 P Hamill
 62 W Stalor
 J Donahue
 10 David Driscoll

East street.

198 C Birch
 196 L Hickman
 192 F Ruff
 190 A Bandell

Lapher
 188 T Divis
 186 G Bowins
 184 J Thomas
 182 J Gelley
 180 L Tischmeyer
 178 P McIntire
 176 W Taylor
 G Billmien
 G Trainer
 G Hooper
 B Develan
 J Durham
 J Campbell
 172 J Williams
 170 J Myers
 168 J Killdugt
 L Albert
 173 J Wist
 183 P Richts
 187 J Staney
 J Rawlins
 185 D Black
 J Hamand
 191 T Hill
 195 P Kahman
 W McCubbin
 193 J McCubins
 T Reinicker
 197 M Egan

French street.

158 J Doblar
 156 D Dobler
 154 J Slater
 152 P Wheyman
 150 A Shriesbach
 148 A Truman
 146 J Wittenbacher
 144 J Forward
 142 J Smith
 140 L Naughtbain
 138 H Bealer
 136 W Stiner
 134 J Lane
 132 A Bishop
 130 A Cleaver
 128 W. Guten
 126 J Harris
 124 A Kretcher
 122 D Simerer

120 C Sacks
 120 J Bellman
 118 L Rach
 116 J Hetch
 114 A Kimney
 112 J Stalor
 110 T Bellman
 108 J Bills
 47 J Thompson
 49 P Bents
 51 J Mays
 53 G Dutton
 55 G Rockess
 57 W Hammond
 59 T Thompson
 61 S A Waterman
 63 T Murray
 65 J Cassey
 67 B Lee
 67 M Calshall
 69 H Creshman
 71 J Smith
 73 E Dolly
 75 P Rady
 79 J Murphy
 — Collard
 81 T Rarentan
 87 L Wallester
 89 A Barker
 91 J Gold
 93 J Cunningham
 103 T Barrett
 107 J McCouber
 109 W Slagger
 111 W Huren

Liberty alley.

1 J Boyle
 17 G Hall
 15 G Dalton
 19 F Snyder
 21 J Kelly
 10 F Paunpweh
 12 H Yiddings
 14 J Conley
 16 A McCone
 18 A Ray
 20 J McFaden

Falls street.

O M Clemms

4 P Muldune	Thomas Street
6 J Haitley	Charles Street
8 G McIntire	
10 H Green	<i>Monument street.</i>
12 G Hineman	125 Thomason
16 W Ball	123 Bennett
7 L Marfole	121 J Johnson
5 J Good	117 J Clamberler
W Luger	119 J Roberson
9 J Hughes	115 G Woodward
11 T Kelly	87 T McNella
<i>Forrest street.</i>	77 G Hill
174 W Roberts	75 J Hoffman
182 J Cantorne	73 W Boyd
184 T Crogan	71 B Cooper
186 D Wilenbecher	69 T Gifford
<i>Buren street.</i>	67 T Scott
23 J Murphy	65 J Sherer
27 J Harrison	63 J Smith
25 W Deal	61 J Fresseler
J Martin	59 W Dull
19 F Staylor	57 J Swords
15 J Curran	55 J Dave
13 D Mills	53 P McCourt
11 J Harris	51 J Sellin
9 J Bune	49 O McCan
27 J Goddard	45 P Dave
29 M Gibson	43 T Wood
33 J Morgan	41 D McDevit
46 W Donney	39 J Senglegh
5 T Hilsaleryer	37 C Ehler
14 J Gordon	31 J Hagort
16 J Wade	29 W Gata
18 E Muritine	27 L Buich
20 T Corney	25 T Manning
<i>Hillen street.</i>	23 P Conler
J Sadler	21 C Sherman
J Ely	19 T Early
E Daley	17 W King
A Price	15 J Mucken
Hornet,	13 W Plat
N McComas	11 J Staylor
144 J Buckley,	9 Phillips
146 W Reekger	7 T Angle
148 J Robinson	5 McIntire
150 Hubert	12 J Nieur
152 C Seegman	Bamberger
154 D Cremer	<i>Constitution street.</i>
132 David Street	40 F B oomer
John Johnson	38 C Cahoone

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

36 α Matcher
 34 J Batchlor
 32 D Albert
 30 Notts
 28 W Mitchell
 26 J Deell
 24 J Mitchell
 22 J Waddle
 20 R Simmons
 18 A Tilley
 16 W Freinct
 14 C Farringer
 12 Benedict Hubel
 8 C Shaffer
 1 J Schreeffer
 1 J Hampton
 3 P Ragan
 5 Lass
 7 J Limners
 9 F Shaffer
 11 J Andrews
 13 J Lamb
 15 J Phillips
 17 J Mayo
 19 T Sludf
 J Kimberly
 21 W Arter
 23 J Hubert
 25 W Brow
 27 J Mitchell
 29 W Jones
 31 H Bevans
 — Starr
 33 G Albaugh
 — Graham

Forrest street.

169 J Roberts
 W Roberts
 167 L Frank
 165 N Cornelius
 157 T Darling
 155 J Fendrick
 164 C Smith
 166 C Hellegust
 168 M Grunleun

Hillen street.

112 W Standeling
 114 J Johnson
 116 D Wm W Ashby
 Wm Flick

B Davis
 P Garvey
 H Franklin
 G Forrester
 B Forrester
 P O Hager
 J Martin
 J Cole
 D Lynch
 G W Garrettson
 N Jones
 J Teucy
 C W League
 132 S Hanway
 T L Smith
 S Smith
 S Smith
 J M Bower
 A Gyton
 J Ingrohon
 J Copper
 J Colwell
 W Heedgins
 J Johnson
 J Shaeal
 J Whitzel
 W Breston
 A Bower
 J Miller
 J D Ferney
 R Jones
 G Cornan
 L Mick
 50 T Jamieson
 54 J Boyd
 56 S Willise
 58 J Green
 60 A Green
 72 J Cremer
 74 W Catter
 78 R McElroy
 84 W Casey
 82 J Lacey
 86 T Cane
 92 J Boyle
 94 P Hogan
 96 J Heent
 100 J St John
 102 J Horne
 108 J Star
 101 W Nelson
 O Trainer

T Rista	34 G McGowen
E Rista	38 H Fleining
4 J Loyd	40 J Tonner
6 S Hester	42 J Tonner
C Ryan	44 J McBride
8 F Ryan	46 M Douclery
20 D Maines	48 J How, J Conolly
18 J Brush	C Slagle
24 Wm Carrol	D Slagle
26 P Boulden	J Frick
28 J Sexton	A Ford
30 J Clark	J Hoberson
32 T Costen	A Wolleskee

Question. Did you go from house to house, within the streets designated on said list, and collect as accurately as possible the number and names of the male residents within those limits over 21 years of age, and are they all embraced in it?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Do you believe that all the persons named on said list were legal voters at the late election?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Describe the boundaries of the block of the section of the ward taken by you?

Answer. North side of Hillen, street, at the bridge, to Ensor; west side of Ensor to Monument, and the south side of Monument to Britton; both sides of Monument street, from Britton to the Falls; down the Falls to the place of beginning; I took all inside of those boundaries.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. At No. 48 French street, Henry Staylor; is that all they told you lived there?

Answer. That is all.

Question. Mr. Pendergrast, No. 14, you have but one?

Answer. That is all.

Question. At No. 8 Monument street you have but one voter?

Answer. There is but one name given; there are three voters there; I put a pencil mark, 3; some places they would not give us satisfaction.

Question. Do all these pencil marks attached to the names of certain persons on the list indicate the number of males over 21, designated by the pencil marks, although but one name is put down in ink?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Do you know John B. Dalton; and if so, have you his name and residence on that list?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. What did you tell the persons of whom you inquired was the object for which you were making out the list?

Answer. I told them I was making up a directory, when I was asked; but that was very seldom.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you believe it is possible to make out a blocking list which will be perfectly accurate?

Answer. I do not believe it is.

Question. Did you try to make this list as accurate as you could?

Answer. I did.

Question. Would you have dared, from your knowledge of that ward, to have gone through it, and especially through the section embraced in your list, announcing that you were preparing a beocking list, under the direction of the American council of that ward, for political purposes?

Answer. No, sir ; I believe my life would be in danger if my business be known.

Question. What was your reason for stating that you were preparing a list for a directory, and was it to insure greater accuracy in the work?

Answer. Because I thought that was the only way to block the ward accurately.

Question. Do you know whether Adam Denmead lives in the 8th or in the eleventh wards?

Answer. No, sir ; I do not.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Was it not well known in the 8th ward that the American council had a meeting four weeks ago, at which it was determined to block that ward?

Answer. I do not think there was a democrat in the 8th ward knew it.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you recollect how long since you were appointed on that blocking committee?

Answer. I do not recollect distinctly.

CHARLES H. C. REINICKER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 19th day of February, 1858.

JOHN C. JOLLY,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

E. T. SWEETING examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Have you served as judge of election in the eighth ward, and have you been long a resident in that ward?

Answer. I have served as judge of election, and have been a resident four or five years.

Question. From your opportunities of knowing the fact, are you able to state what is now, or rather was at the late election, the full vote of that ward?

Answer. I judge the ward contains about eighteen hundred.

Question. Were you a judge of election in that ward at the council election in October last? and if so, state what you know of the character and conduct of that election.

[Objected to by contestant's counsel.]

Answer. I was. In the morning it was very quiet and peaceable; more so, I think, than I had seen it on any previous election—so much so that at noon Mr. Wilson, the democratic judge, suggested to me that I might as well go to dinner. I declined so to do, for the present. He himself went to dinner, who left Judge Bowie and myself there. Upon his return, which was about half an hour, I went to my residence to dinner. Upon my return, found good order. Between three and four o'clock the ward became very uproarious. I am speaking now of the immediate vicinity of the polls. A fight occurred outside. Mr. Wilson went out; succeeded in getting Mr. Woodall, who the mob was beating. Mr. Woodall, as well as I know, votes the American ticket; and when he was attacked he was standing on the platform, talking to Mr. Wilson, as I believe. After Mr. Wilson had succeeded in getting Woodall from the mob, the mob rushed on him again. Mr. Wilson pressed Woodall in front of him, and took him down the street. Mr. Wilson, when he returned, told me that he had got Mr. Woodall into Webb's factory, feeling satisfied, in his own mind, had he not succeeded in getting into Webb's factory and the door closed, the mob would have killed him, as there were three or more pistols presented at him at the time. Upon his return, he complained very much of exhaustion; said he would not serve again as judge of election in that ward for five hundred dollars. There was frequent firing of pistols at the polls.

[The hearsay in the above objected to by contestant's counsel.]

Question. To what political party did the persons thus riotously conducting themselves belong? and what occurred at the close of the polls?

Answer. Common rumor; and, to the best of my knowledge, they were chiefly democrats, Irishmen by birth, as I did not recognize exceeding six or eight that I knew to be native Americans in politics. After six o'clock Mr. Wilson notified them that the time had expired, and the polls must be closed; there was a great crowd around the window, with tickets in hand, demanding that they should be received; I can't say what kind of tickets; the parties were Irish and German, and they resisted me when I attempted to close the shutters; I then shut down the sash; about the time it was down some one hurled a missile of some kind, said to be a paving stone, through shutter and glass; the missile struck one of the clerks, Mr. Dalton; there was a great deal of firing for a short time; we all considered it unsafe to count the ballots in that room, and we got in as secure a part of the room as we could.

Question. Do you know about what vote the American party polls in that ward?

Answer. The last quiet election, which was two years ago last fall—the congressional election, I think—the American vote was some six hundred and twenty-five to six hundred and thirty; the democrats had a majority then of four hundred and forty-three, I think.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. What was the vote at the last mayor's election?

Answer. I can't say; I think it was in the neighborhood of twenty-four hundred.

Question. What was the vote at Hinks' election, in 1854?

Answer. I was not at the polls, except to vote, for I don't charge my memory with those things; I can't say.

Question. Is not the ward a growing one?

Answer. It has not grown much in population in the last three years.

Question. What was the origin of this attack on Mr. Woodall.

Answer. That I can't say; only I saw him on the platform, and there was so little to do at that time that I was sitting back on the steps of a staircase in the corner of the room.

Question. Do you know any of those persons who made the attack on Woodall, by name?

Answer. I do not.

EDWARD T. SWEETING.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

EDWARD HARE examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 7th ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there three times during the day—morning, dinner time, and afternoon.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. I thought it was very quiet when I was there, with one exception; that, I think, occurred that day; that was a man by the name of Tunis, who came up the street and deliberately fired, and then ran off; I thought that voters of both parties had an opportunity of depositing their ballots.

Question. Do you know anything showing an intention existing with democrats, prior to the late election, to contest the seat of the American congressman?

Answer. I have heard several democrats say, before the last elec-

tion, that it was a settled fact, and several of them wanted to make me bets to that effect, in case Mr. Harris was elected he would not get his seat; that the democratic party had a majority in the house, and they would throw both Mr. Harris and Mr. Davis out.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Do you recollect the names of the persons who told you that the democrats were going to contest?

Answer. I recollect one—G. Colton—who approached me several times and offered to bet me that neither Mr. Harris nor Mr. Davis would get their seats, if elected.

Question. What reason did they assign?

Answer. The reason they assigned was, that the democratic party had a majority in the House.

Question. What reason did they give for this action of the democratic majority?

Answer. They gave no particular reason, that I can recollect.

Question. Do you belong to the American council of the 7th ward?

Answer. I belong to the council in the 4th and 6th wards; I voted in the 6th last election, not having gained a residence in the 7th ward.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. Block and pump maker.

Question. Who was Tunis alleged to have shot?

Answer. I understood his name was White.

Question. How long were you at the 7th ward?

Answer. About one hour in the morning, some time when I came to dinner, and about two hours in the afternoon.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Is George Colton, to whom you have referred, a prominent democrat in the 3d district?

Answer. He is.

EDWARD HARE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY.

Sitting Justices.

CHARLES BRAWNER examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Do you vote in the 8th ward, and were you at the polls of that ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I vote there, sir. I was there until half-past 11 o'clock.

Question. State anything, in your knowledge, about the occurrences at the polls while you were there.

Answer. I was at the polls until half-past 11 o'clock. While they were voting Mr. Robinson, an American of the ward, came to me and said there was a man from the 17th ward voting illegally. I took out my book to take his name, and the crowd of democrats got around me and asked me what I was taking names for. I told them that I was not taking any names. One of them said "yes you are, and show me your book." I refused to show it. One of them swore that I should show it; that I should not come about there taking names. The crowd gathered around me so that one of them called me aside, and said that I had better go away; when I stepped aside with him they followed me up again; he then got between me and the crowd and caught hold of me, and said they would kill me; that one of them might take a knife or pistol and stab or shoot me, and I would not know who it was. I took the advice of the man who took me aside; he went two squares with me. I believe, if I had not taken his advice, that some of them would have killed me.

Question. What was your motive in denying to the crowd that you were taking names?

Answer. I was afraid they would kill me.

Question. Do you know of any persons who voted illegally there that day?

Answer. I do not, of my own knowledge.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Were you not appointed to some official post at that election?

Answer. I was not.

Question. Did any of these parties you have referred to actually attack you?

Answer. They got around me; they did not strike nor take hold of me; Mr. Broderick was the party who took me out of the crowd.

Question. Were there no police on the ground?

Answer. I saw J. B. Seidenstricker, one of the special police; there were some of the regular police, I think.

Question. Why did you not ask protection of the regular police?

Answer. Under the excitement I did not think of calling on them, and I did not think it worth while to call on Mr. Seidenstricker, for I did not think he could do me any good.

Question. Did you see any Americans prevented from voting while you were there?

Answer. I did not; the voters went up in files.

Question. Did you go back to the polls afterwards?

Answer. No, indeed, I did not; I had voted.

Question. How long have you lived in that ward?

Answer. About ten years

Question. Do you belong to the American council of that ward?

Answer. Yes, sir, I do.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say you have lived in the ward ten years; to the best of your judgment what is the full legal vote of the ward of both

parties, and what do you believe to be the vote of the American party in the ward?

Answer. I think seventeen or eighteen hundred votes is the entire vote of both parties; the American party's vote I believe to be between five and six hundred.

Question. Did the crowd that surrounded you say anything about persons voting illegally in that ward?

Answer. Some one in the crowd called out, "that he be damned, if everybody that came there from other wards should not vote."

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. On what do you base your estimate of the strength of the two parties in that ward?

Answer. From blocking of the ward.

Question. When was the ward blocked, and by whom?

Answer. It was within the last three weeks, by several; I arranged some of the books after they were blocked.

Question. Then, sir, how do you know that the ward was correctly blocked?

Answer. I based my opinion on the report of those who blocked the ward.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Have you seen the blocking lists you refer to, and do you believe that all the parties named on them as being residents of the ward and over twenty-one years are legal voters of the ward?

Answer. I have seen the books referred to, and I know that some of the parties are not legal voters in the ward; for I know some, of my own personal knowledge, that are not legal voters.

Cross-examination.

Question. How many?

Answer. Can't say how many, without examining the list.

CHARLES A. BRAWNER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,

Sitting Justices.

EDWARD LUCAS, Jr., recalled:

Question. Were you at the polls of the eighth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from nine until a little after eleven?

Question. State what you know, of your personal knowledge, of the occurrences that took place in that time.

Answer. I was holding tickets for the American party, and some

fifteen or sixteen men, with democratic tickets in their hands, gathered around me and commenced making fun at the tickets I was holding, and told me that I had better leave there; they said that no d——d American should be found there alive after twelve o'clock; I told them that I did not create any fight, or did not fight with any parties, and I thought I had a right to stay there, as it was the ward I lived in, and I was born in the city; they said they knew that, and if you were not a civil chap we would not give you this warning; one of them asked me if I would go down the street and take something to drink with him; I told him no, that I intended to stay sober on the day of election; that the man who was drinking did not know what he was doing, and might do something wrong; then two or three called out, he is got to leave anyhow and some of them in front of me opened their coats and showed me their weapons; one said, see, we are prepared for you to-day, anyhow; and some of them had pistols and knives, and one of them had two pistols in his breast-pocket and a knife in his belt; I told them that any one of you can search me, and you will not find a weapon of any kind on my person; somebody from behind me shoved me, and snatched the tickets out of my hand at the same time; I heard somebody cry out, don't hit him, he is a peaceable fellow, and I turned quickly around and a man struck at me with a billet; then some two or three of them came to me and persuaded me to go away; I walked away then from the polls; some four or five followed me to the corner, and cursed and hallooed at me; I did not go back any more.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Where did this difficulty occur?

Answer. This occurred in Eden street, not far from the polls.

Question. Do you know the man that struck at you with the billet?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Were you beaten at all?

Answer. No, sir; I was only shoved.

Question. Did you hire a house, or room, from a German or other person in that ward, alleging it was for a literary or other society?

Answer. No, sir; I did not hire it, but was with the men who did. We hired three rooms. There were only three of us, Mr. Hucksford, Jacob Knight, and myself.

Question. Where was that house situated?

Answer. In Eden street, corner of Smith's alley.

Question. When were the rooms hired?

Answer. I don't know the date. It was in the early part of the fall.

Question. Were there not arms in those rooms, or in one of the rooms?

Answer. There were not in any of them. I had a bird gun there two days before the election. I was going a gunning; but it was taken home before the election.

Question. Why did you first object to give the names of the persons who hired the room with you?

Answer. Because, men hiring a room for a private use, I don't think one ought to expose their names for an examination like this for an election.

Question. For what purpose were the rooms used?

Answer. For a social club, the same as there is all over the city?

Question. What was the name of that club?

Answer. It was called Little Fellows.

Question. Were you a member of that club?

Answer. I was.

Question. For what purpose was it organized?

[Objected to as wholly irrelevant as to the issue between the parties.]

Answer. It was a social club. They had balls, and so on.

Question. Was it a political club?

Answer. Not altogether; for there were democrats who belonged to it as well as Americans.

Question. Who were the democrats who belonged to it?

Answer. One of them was named Scraggs. He was not a voter.

Question. Were there democrats who were voters who belonged to it?

Answer. There were not, to my knowledge.

EDWARD LUCAS, JR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this twentieth day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,

Sitting Justices.

AARON ROSS examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the seventh ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was stationed at the polls with five men, the men were under me as seargent of police; I was there all day.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both political parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. The election was as quiet as I ever saw one, and more so, with two exceptions; and they had an opportunity of voting?

Question. What are the exceptions you speak of?

Answer. The first, after the polls had been opened two hours there came a man up to vote; there was a challenger for the democrats and one for the Americans, and there was an objection made by the democratic challenger, who said he was not entitled to vote; some of the men who were standing there said they knew him, and knew that he had a vote. Frank Luke was the challenger; they crowded around him; Luke threw himself in front of the window, his back to the window, and his arms stretched out across it; I thought he was exciting a riot; I ordered his arrest and sent him to the station-house.

The other was after this. E. Tunis came up a ten foot alley, between Orleans and Mulligan street, and fired a pistol into the crowd ; he was about twenty yards from the window.

Question. Do you know of any intention to contest the seat of the American congressman expressed by democrats before the late election?

Answer. I heard it expressed by two different men ; I heard it said by a man by the name of Waltger, who is a democrat, who lives at the corner of Mulligan and Eden streets ; he said he did not think it worth while to bother himself about the election, for it would be contested in Congress and Mr. Harris would be thrown out of his seat ; this was two weeks before the election. The other was Thomas Auston, who, at that time, lived in Broadway, or near Monument street ; he is a democrat. On the Saturday night previous to the election, which was on Wednesday, I stopped on the corner of Monument and Caroline streets, I heard some men talking very loud in the tavern ; I listened to what was going on ; I thought I heard three men's voices that I knew, Thomas Auston, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Sutherland ; two of the three were democrats. Auston replied to Johnson that he was confident that Mr. Harris would beat Mr. Whyte, but it would be no go, that the seat would be contested and that he would be thrown out, and that Winter Davis would share the same fate, in his opinion.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. After you ordered the arrest of Luke on the charge of exciting a riot, was he taken to the station-house and committed or not?

Answer. He was taken to the station-house, and he was discharged.

Question. At that time were there a great many democrats at the polls?

Answer. There were as many democrats, pretty near, as Americans.

Question. Were there any other democratic challengers but him?

Answer. I don't recollect of any other ; but it appeared to me that they all were acting as such, I mean all the democrats that I saw there.

Question. Do you know Samuel White?

Answer. I think I do ; I know three Whites in the ward.

Question. Did you see him there, and did you see him dragged from the polls?

Answer. I did see him there ; I did not see him dragged from the polls. White is a young man ; they all like him about there, and I don't think any one would have disturbed him.

Question. Did you see H. Clark obstructed in voting, and under what circumstances?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did you assist him in getting his vote?

Answer. I was standing some distance from the polls when he left, and heard he had choked a young man, Marsh, of the police, and

another started after him and brought him back. I saw him vote without any difficulty.

Question. Was he not assisted in getting to the polls by Lieutenant Marsh?

Answer. I cannot say that he was assisted by Marsh. He went up to the curbstone with him, and an avenue was opened and he went up and voted without difficulty.

Question. Did not Lieutenant Marsh command the avenue to be opened?

Answer. No, sir; some one in the crowd said "here is a voter," and the avenue was opened and he went up.

Question. Was the cry of "here is a voter" often raised that day, and was it when a particular class of voters approached?

Answer. It has been a general thing at those polls to cry "here is a voter" when any man approached, and the way was opened.

Question. Did you hear that cry when any democrat approached?

Answer. I have.

Question. I want to know whether there was any distinction made between a democrat and others in making that cry.

Answer. There was not; it was made in connexion with both.

Question. Did you see Samuel Ellinger, old Mr. Hubbard and W. F. Cox obstructed in voting?

Answer. I saw all three of them there. Mr. Hubbard I saw vote. I saw Ellinger drive up in front of the house where the polls were held and stop his wagon there. I asked him if he was going to vote—there were several standing around. He said no, and drove off and went down Caroline street. I did not see him there that day any more; that is all I saw of him. I saw Mr. Cox there two or three times. I did not see anybody interfere with him, or he with any one. I did not see Mr. Hubbard have any difficulty; I saw him vote and go home.

Question. Was your position such at the polls that you would have seen these persons obstructed?

Answer. It was; I think if anything of any account had happened I could have seen it.

AARON ROSS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 20th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOHN C. JOLLY,
Sitting Justices.

EDWARD MASON, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. If you know anything connected with the conduct of the 8th ward polls on the 4th day of November last, state it fully?

Answer. I went to the polls about eleven o'clock; I was there, with the exception of being absent at dinner fifteen or twenty minutes,

until about five o'clock ; I did not vote when I first went ; there was nothing of moment occurred until about three o'clock, with the exception of those holding American tickets, which I was also holding ; I do not know why they left ; in regard to myself it was about that time that they pushed me back from where I was standing ; that was done a number of times in the course of the afternoon. There was, in that time, a number of votes cast by boys and by a number who came from other wards, one was by name Wm. Gabel, of the 6th ward ; lives near the corner of Gay and Canal streets ; the number of votes cast at three o'clock was about two thousand, as stated by the judge from the window ; the boys I spoke of voted more than once, stepping back and changing their caps and coming up again ; there were many that came up, and it was said to them by those who were prominent in holding democratic tickets, that they had no need of showing their papers, for they could vote there to-day without papers ; those that were taking out their naturalization papers were told to put them up. About half past four, or five, there had been previously some observation made by democrats about my leaving the place, and at this time there was a man came up and asked a ticket from me ; was about to vote it, and was prevented and was told that was not the right ticket, they gave him a democratic ticket ; he said that was not the one he wanted ; they took from him the one I gave him and gave him one of theirs ; and he wished to have the ticket with Mr. Cook's name on it, and he gave back the democratic ticket and the second one gave him, they would not let him vote it ; they said they would fix a ticket with Mr. Cook's name on it, and they did ; the voters came in rapid succession after four o'clock from all quarters ; they were principally Germans ; I heard it stated that they could vote at that ward, and that was the reason in my belief that so great a number was polled ; after that time the polls were as much pressed as they were in the forenoon ; they came much out of breath, by reason of fast travelling, pressing to the polls in order to secure their votes ; about half past four a democrat said to me clear out from here ; I then had to start, I made for the window to the judges ; there was one of the special police said, don't go, we will protect you ; I told him I did not think they would be able to do it ; I then turned around facing the crowd at the window and there was much hallooing and crowding towards me to get hold of me ; I remained about a minute ; seeing I would not be protected, I made a rush to go in the window where the judges were, they inside closed up the window to prevent my going in, fearing the crowd would follow, I tore off a part of the board nailed in front of the window ; then they immediately shut the window ; I then caught hold of this man, you said he would protect me, threw him aside so as to escape down by the house, when I got to the corner of the house I was struck with a billy or a slung shot on the head and knocked down ; there was a number of feet raised ready to stamp me ; I sprang to my feet and caught my hat and started for the house, upon my rising, immediately a pistol was fired at me, the ball going just over my head, striking a limb of a tree on the corner of Chew and Eden streets ; they then followed me to my own house ; after I entered they attempted to unhinge the venetian doors in order to break in, but was prevented by two or

three of the neighbors ; they also went up the alley, filling it full, to get in the back way. In the afternoon, before the attack on me, they said that they were coming up from the 7th ward, and a crowd rushed down Eden street in that direction and were called back by the special police ; there was at the time a crowd in Eden street and Orleans, four or five squares from the 8th ward polls ; the crowd did not come up from the 7th ward, and my belief was it was only a ruse to go down and attack the 7th ward. After I had got into my house there were pistols at intervals fired, gaining in rapidity up to the closing of the polls, and then fired by platoons around the square after the polls were closed.

Question. What do you believe to be the full vote of both parties in that ward ?

Answer. Between seventeen and eighteen hundred.

Question. Please say whether or not, in your judgment, a large number of the American party of that ward declined attempting to vote that day from an apprehension of personal risk.

Answer. I can't say that a large number, but a number have told me since, that they did not vote, and did not go to the polls on that account ; a number have moved out of the ward since the last election who were voters there then, they were unwilling to live in the ward.

Question. Is the reputation of the ward for violence in connexion with its elections such as to justify and make reasonable such apprehensions of personal risk ?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How do you know that they were boys that voted in the afternoon ?

Answer. From their appearance ; I judged they were from fifteen to eighteen years of age, not exceeding.

Question. How many do you think there were ?

Answer. I do not know ; did not count them ; there was a number of them ; it was not a large number ; I watched them closely, for this I received insolence.

Question. How do you know there were non-residents voted in the afternoon ?

Answer. I have mentioned Mr. Gabal, there were others who said they did not live in the ward, as they could not vote in their own ward and understood they could vote there, and came and voted.

Question. You say in your examination in chief, that a cry was raised at the eighth ward that men were coming up from the seventh ward, and my belief is you state it was only a ruse to go down and attack the seventh ward, why did they not go down ?

Answer. The cry was, come back, come back, from their own side, and they came back.

Question. When the attack was made on you was there any police on the ground ?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Did they protect you ?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How many Americans told you they did not vote from fear of personal risk?

Answer. A number ; I can't say how many exactly.

Question. How many have moved out of the ward since the election?

Answer. I do not know how many.

Question. Are you a member of the eighth American council?

Answer. I am not of any council ; only vote through principle with the American party.

EDWARD MASON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

ANDREW F. WAYSON, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Are you a resident of the eighth ward, and how long have you been one?

Answer. I am, and have been a voter in the ward for twenty-five or thirty years.

Question. Please state what, in your best judgment, is the vote of both parties in that ward?

Answer. I blocked the ward, and can't recollect whether it was eighteen hundred or two thousand. I did not mean to say legal voters, but male inhabitants. I blocked it at the time of Hinks' election.

Question. Have there been many houses erected in the ward in the last two or three years, and has the population of the ward increased much within that time?

Answer. There has not been a great many ; I am certain the population has not increased much in the above named time.

Question. Were you at the polls of the eighth ward on the day of the last election, and if so, state fully what you may know in connexion with the conduct of the election there?

Answer. I was, sir ; I found that I had very hard work to get my vote in, they crowding and pulling, and it appeared to me that they were trying to keep the American vote out ; I got my vote in by means of crowding ; I then, on my return home to tea, went by the polls ; that was between five and six ; I neither stopped nor said anything to any one ; I was knocked down with a slung-shot ; I was kicked and beaten a great deal while I was on the ground ; I then recovered myself and started to run and was fired at by twenty or thirty pistols ; I then got into a yard—don't know whose it was ; I heard a report of a pistol ; a man got on the fence and deliberately fired at me. Mr. John Wilson, who was the democratic judge at the October election, said that the first man who fired at witness again, he would kill him ; his son, Greenbury Wilson, and Mr. Wilkinson then protected and took me out, and walked up to Eager and Canal street ; I went home, and was confined in bed for five days from the beating.

Question. To what political party did the persons belong who thus assaulted and beat you?

Answer. They belonged to the democratic party.

Question. Please say whether or not, in your judgment, a large number of the American party of that ward declined attempting to vote that day from an apprehension of personal risk.

Answer. I do certainly think so, from the bottom of my heart.

Question. Is the reputation of the ward for violence, in connexion with its elections, such as to justify and make reasonable such apprehensions?

Answer. It is so, sir.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. When did you go to the polls?

Answer. I think it was between ten and eleven o'clock, and I only crowded in and got my vote. I was there about an hour or an hour and a half. I returned between five and six o'clock.

Question. Where were you when the assault spoken of was made on you?

Answer. I can't recollect exactly, but it was in Canal street, close by the polls.

Question. Were there any of the regular police on the ground?

Answer. I did not see any of the regular police, but I saw some of the special police.

Question. Was Mr. Seidenstricker there?

Answer. I saw him in the morning, but did not see him when I was assaulted.

Question. How many of the American voters of that ward stayed away from the polls at the November election from fear of personal risk?

Answer. I think there were more than three hundred.

Question. What office do you hold under the city government?

Answer. I am lamplighter of the eighteenth district.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the eighth ward?

Answer. I am.

ANDREW F. ^{his} + WAYSON.
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Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES DONOHUE recalled.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Weineman, a Jew, of the second ward, and an official in the custom-house at this time?

Answer. I do; I am sure of his identity.

Question. From his general reputation for truth and veracity, would you believe him upon oath?

Answer. I would not.

Question. Do you know John Davis, of the first ward, the port warden?

Answer. I do, sir.

Question. What is his reputation in the community for truth and veracity?

Answer. I have never heard any objection to it, and don't know any thing to the contrary; he stands as fair in the community as any other person in regard to truth.

Cross-examination.

Question. How long have you known Emanuel Wieneman?

Answer. I believe I have had him in my mind for some ten years, ever since he first came on the Point.

Question. Is he extensively known on the Point, outside of those of his own nation and faith?

Answer. He is.

Question. What is his reputation among his neighbors as to veracity and truth?

Answer. As far as I know, his reputation is, that he is a dangerous man in the community, and have always so considered him myself; I have heard persons say that they would not believe him on his oath.

Question. Are you a member of the American party?

Answer. I am, and of the American council.

Question. Did you take any oath or obligation in joining the American council?

Answer. I took an obligation.

Question. What was that obligation?

Answer. That obligation was that I would vote for the nominees of the American party, if they be Americans; that was about the extent of my obligation.

JAMES DONOHUE.

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JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

CHARLES HERGESHEIMER recalled:

Question. Do you know Emanuel Wieneman, a Jew, of the second ward, and an official in the custom-house at this time?

Answer. I do know him.

Question. From his general reputation for truth and veracity, would you believe him upon oath?

Answer. I would not.

Question. Do you know John Davis, of the first ward, the port warden?

Answer. I do.

Question. What is his reputation in the community for truth and veracity?

Answer. I have always thought him a man of veracity, and would believe him at any time on oath, or without oath.

CHARLES HERGESHEIMER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES L. PARR, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the fourth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there all day with the exception of about an hour.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. I have been at the polls for thirteen years, and never saw one more quiet and orderly and fair, and never as much so; every opportunity the poll were perfectly free to all parties. I, myself, assisted democrats in getting to the window, when there was any difficulty from jolting or playing, and when any one hesitated to come up, we went and asked them up, and did come up without any difficulty.

Question. From your opportunity of judging, having been as you say, a resident of that ward for thirteen years, please state whether the population of the ward has or has not been steadily and rapidly increasing within the last few years?

Answer. It has been increasing steadily and rapidly within the last few years. A large number of new houses have been built in the last few years; many occupied by many families, and some of them, I believe, with as many as twenty families.

Question. Will you be good enough to state, what, in your judgment, is about the full vote of that ward of all parties?

Answer. I judge it is from eighteen to twenty hundred, judging from recent elections.

Question. You say you were at the polls all day, did you see any person vote illegally?

Answer. I did not, sir; I went up to challenge one vote, a democrat who lived up town, who I believed was not entitled to a vote; but did not challenge it. I thought there would be a difficulty about it, and I let it go.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Wienman of the second ward?

Answer. I do not.

Question. Do you know John Davis of the first ward, the port warden, and if you do, is he a man of truth and veracity?

Answer. I do know him; his reputation is undoubted; I never questioned it, and never heard it questioned.

Question. Do you know whether the American majority of the 4th ward has been increased of late years by former members of the democratic party voting the American ticket?

Answer. I do know it personally; I can name numbers myself, and they are the most active men now in our party in that ward.

Question. What do you believe is about the American vote of that ward?

Answer. I believe the American majority in the ward fluctuates according to the interest of the election, which it always has done. I think we can always give from ten or twelve, up to fifteen or sixteen hundred, depending upon the interest of the election. Of course, at a council election, the vote would not be brought out, but at a presidential or State election, it would.

Question. Who were the judges of election in that ward at the last election?

Answer. Henry G. Carroll, Doctor Keene, and A. Rickey. Doctor Keene was the democratic judge.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Was Doctor Keene nominated by the democrats of that ward?

Answer. I do not know. I know he always professed to be a democrat and voted that way.

Question. What is the democratic vote of that ward?

Answer. I judge about from one hundred and fifty to two hundred. From the recent election I judge, when they all had an opportunity of voting. I don't know thirty democrats in the ward.

Question. When were the accessions made to the American from the democratic party?

Answer. They have been gradually and steadily increasing from the organization of the American party in 1854.

Question. What was the American vote at Mayor Hinks' election in 1844?

Answer. I do not recollect. I think it was five or six hundred majority.

Question. What was it at the last mayor's election?

Answer. I think it was some seven hundred majority.

Question. Was that not an election of great interest to the American party?

Answer. It was; and the party has received a great many accessions since that.

Question. How many houses have been built in the ward for the last three or four years?

Answer. I can't tell, not having counted them.

Question. Have there been many houses built in the last three or four years?

Answer. There have been several. There have been considerable improvements in the lower part of the ward.

Question. You speak of some houses being occupied by twenty families, are they not of foreign birth?

Answer. I think so, sir; that is my impression.

Question. Are you a member of the American council of the fourth ward?

Answer. I was a member of the council at the last election; it is not now in organization, as far as I know. I know they do not meet regularly.

Question. What office do you hold under the clerk of the superior court?

Answer. I am one of the clerks.

JAMES L. PARR.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

SAMUEL McCUBBIN, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Are you a resident of the 8th ward, and how long have you been so?

Answer. I am; and have been seven years, within three months.

Question. From your opportunities of judging, and from your knowledge of the ward, will you be good enough to state what you believe to be the vote of both political parties in that ward?

Answer. I don't think over eighteen hundred at the farthest; this is the statement I made before the election when asked about it.

Question. What has been the character of the growth of that ward since you have been a resident of it, both as to the number of new houses built in it, and the accession to its population?

Answer. I do not think it has been more than ordinary for an out-skirt ward, and hardly that; I took some ground several years ago in the best part of the ward, near Caroline, fronting on Chase street, which I expected to have leased long ago, but have held now seven years, and have had no offers for it at all; I think, too, this is one of the best portions of the ward for improvement.

Question. Have you examined the testimony given for the sitting member by Washington Megary, John Roundtree, R. Chamberlain, and Charles Reinicker, describing the blocks or portions of the 8th ward, in which they respectively testified to having collected the number of male residents over twenty-one years, and have you compared such descriptions with the boundaries of the ward, as laid down upon

the map of the city of Baltimore ; and if so, do those descriptions define and include the said 8th ward ?

Answer. I did make such examination, and the said descriptions do correctly define and describe the said 8th ward.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. What has been the growth of that ward in the last three or four years ?

Answer. It has been hardly an ordinary growth ; not what we expected.

Question. What wards have been greater ?

Answer. I think the 17th, 18th, and 19th wards ; they are up-town wards.

Question. What do you hold your property at, the front foot ?

Answer. I will lease it for two dollars a front foot, 150 feet deep, to a 20 foot alley ; it is on Biddle street, or that on Chase street at the same rate.

Question. Is that the usual price in that neighborhood ?

Answer. Mr. Price bought his on the corner of Caroline and Biddle street some two years ago at two dollars a foot ; that is about the general price.

Question. How many houses have been built in your neighborhood in the last three or four years ?

Answer. On my immediate square there has been one built ; and in the next square, three others ; I judge in the last three or four years, below the square, there has been about twenty built ; I thought there would have been two or three hundred by this time.

Question. How many houses do you suppose have been built in the ward in the last three or four years ?

Answer. I can't tell exactly ; but I don't think there has been an ordinary increase in the ward.

Question. What office do you hold under the city government ?

Answer. I am comptroller of the city.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you pass through a large portion of said ward on your way to and from your office, or at other times, and are your opportunities good for judging of the growth of the ward ?

Answer. I do pass through a large portion of the ward ; and I suppose they are good for judging, as when I hear of improvements I go to see what they are.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. In what portion of the ward do you reside ?

Answer. The eastern part of the ward ; Aisquith street is about the centre ; I live about two squares east of Aisquith.

Question. What is the length and breadth of that ward ?

Answer. About three-quarters of a mile from north to south, about

the same distance from east to west, as near as I can judge; I have reference to the extreme northern boundary of the ward; the ward is not square.

SAMUEL McCUBBIN.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

FRANKLIN SUPPLEE, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Are you a resident of the eighth ward, and how long?

Answer. I have resided in the ward since 1851, and have been a close observer of the elections in the ward since that time.

Question. What has been the growth of the ward in population and buildings within the last few years; has it been ordinary, or has it been rapid?

Answer. The growth of the population has been very slow; there has been about one hundred small houses built in two years before the last election, and those houses seldom accommodate more than one family.

Question. What do you believe is a fair statement of the vote of both political parties in the ward?

Answer. From all information I can obtain, the American vote is between six and seven hundred, and the democratic vote between eleven and twelve hundred.

Question. Please say whether or not, in your judgment, a large number of the American party of that ward declined attempting to vote that day from an apprehension of personal risk.

Answer. I think between two and three hundred American votes were not polled that day on that account.

Question. Is the reputation of the ward for violence, in connexion with its elections, such as to justify and make reasonable such apprehensions?

Answer. It has been to the fullest extent.

Question. Do you know of any persons who voted illegally at those polls on the day of the late election?

Answer. I find upon the poll-book of the eighth ward the name of J. P. Maclin, of the sixth ward; G. E. Byer lives in the fourth congressional district; Philip McCluskey lives in the sixth ward; J. Magraw lives in the sixth ward; James Magraw lives in the sixth ward; P. Campbell lives in the seventh ward; P. Coleman lives in the seventh ward; William Hagan lives in the fourth district; P. Carr lives in the fourth district; M. Greenbaum lives in the fourth district; J. W. Ely lives in the fifth ward; William Oswald has not been in the ward six months.

Question. Do you know whether Adam Denmead lives in the eleventh or the eighth ward?

Answer. His residence used to be in the eighth ward, without he has moved lately.

Question. Do you know what the vote of the eighth ward has been for the last three years?

Answer. The vote for mayor in 1854 was for Hinks (American) 722, and for Thomas (democrat) 896; in 1855 the vote for Congress for Harris (American) was 635, and for Vansant (democrat) 1,075; for President, in 1856, was for Fillmore 559, and for Buchanan 1,877; the vote of 1857 for governor, 415 for Hicks and for Groome 2,568; increase on the democratic vote in three years of 1,672.

Cross-examination by H. P. Brooks, contestant.

Question. Have you examined the poll-book yourself?

Answer. I have.

Question. Do you know of any American voters who declined to vote that day on account of apprehension?

Answer. I know four.

Question. Did they tell you so?

Answer. They did.

Question. Do you know any person who offered to vote, and was prevented?

Answer. I was unwell that day, and was only at the polls a short time in the forenoon, and saw no one prevented from voting while there.

FRANKLIN SUPPLEE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

PETER F. COCKEY, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Are you a voter in the eighth election district of Baltimore county, and were you at the polls on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I am; I was there before the polls opened, and stayed there until after they were closed.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct?

Answer. I never saw a more quiet election at those polls, and I have been there at every election for twenty years and upwards.

Question. You say you were at the polls during the whole day; were there any men who marched in front of the polls with arms in their hands, intimidating the electors, and who are alleged to have come to that district the night preceding the election from the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I say, most positively, there was no such thing; and further say that no such thing could have happened without my knowing it.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms displayed at or near the place of election that day, and if you did, in whose possession were they?

Answer. I saw none at all.

Question. Do you know of any body of men from Texas who were in a woods in the vicinity of the polls with guns, and who were members of the democratic party, reputed to vote that ticket?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Did you see any illegal votes polled that day, and if you did, for whom do you believe they were polled?

Answer. I saw none to my knowledge.

P. F. COCKEY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 22d day of February, 1858:

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Are you secretary to the mayor of the city?

Answer. I am.

Question. Do the records of that office show whether three persons were commissioned to act as judges of election on the 4th day of November last in the second ward of the city of Baltimore?

Answer. They do.

Question. Have you any evidence of the appointment of such parties, and if you have, produce it?

Answer. I have sir; a paper taken from the records of the office showing the appointment as judges of election in said ward of William H. Slater, Colonel Thomas Lloyd, and John Jenkins, and it is certified under the seal of the corporation. (The witness here produces the paper which is filed and marked Exhibit J.)

Question. Is either one of those parties a democrat, and which one?

Answer. Colonel Lloyd was recommended to the mayor as a democrat.

Question. Do you know, as an officer of the corporation, what is done with the ballots voted at municipal elections after the returns of said elections are made by the judges?

Answer. They are destroyed.

Question. Do you know whether the ballots used in the election of Hinks and Thomas have been so destroyed?

Answer. I did not see them destroyed, but I know that none of them are to be found in the archives of the city.

Question. Were you present at the office of the mayor on the day of the late election at any time when complaints were made to him of any difficulties at the wards of the third district; and if you were, state, if you know the fact, what he did in connexion with such complaints?

Answer. I was in the mayor's office the entire day of the election, and believe I heard every complaint that was made; parties from two

or three of the lower wards complained that democrats were not allowed to come to the polls ; in one or two instances the parties making the complaint were followed by respectable gentlemen who testified that the complaints were untrue ; these parties were from the same wards as the complainers ; these latter gentlemen stated to the mayor that the only reason these men had for making such complaints, were prevented from voting men who were known to be non-residents of the ward ; in every instance where the complaint was made, the mayor immediately despatched a police force to see that order was preserved at the polls.

Question. Do you know the fact of your own knowledge of resignations on the part of gentlemen who had been appointed by the mayor to act as special policemen on that occasion ; were such resignations numerous, and in what part of the day did they mostly occur ?

Answer. I know that there were a number of resignations ; they mostly occurred between the hours of nine and twelve in the forenoon.

Question. Do you know anything of a number of Germans representing themselves to be voters in the 1st and 2d wards coming to complain to the mayor shortly after nine o'clock that they were not allowed to vote ?

Answer. I do not.

Cross-examination.

Question. Who recommended Mr. Lloyd to the mayor as judge of election for the 2d ward ?

Answer. I do not now remember.

Question. Who were the respectable gentlemen who followed the persons making complaints in the one or two instances you have referred, and testified the complaints were untrue ?

Answer. Captain Jesse Vickers was one of the parties ; the names of the others I do not remember.

Question. Were they democrats or Americans ?

Answer. Of course they were Americans contradicting the statements of democrats.

Question. Have you got in the office of the mayoralty copies of the correspondence between the mayor and the governor of the State relating to the interference of the governor with the late election, and the address of the mayor in connexion with the late October election ; and if so, please produce them ?

Answer. I think we have got all those papers on file in the office, and I will furnish them ; I have not got them with me at this time.

WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN.

Sitting Justices.

Mr. PENTZ, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 6th ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there about fifteen minutes, shortly after the opening of the polls.

Question. While you were there was the election progressing in a quiet, orderly and fair manner, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. Yes sir ; both parties had a fair chance of depositing their ballots ; I went down in company with Dr. Milton N. Taylor (who is the president of the democratic city convention) and other democrats, and we all voted quietly ; the majority with whom I went in company with and voted were democrats.

Question. Do you know John Davis, of the 1st ward, the port warden?

Answer. I do.

Question. What is his general reputation in the community as a man of truth and veracity?

Answer. I look upon him as a very reliable man ; he stands very fair in the community as a man of truth and veracity.

SAMUEL J. PENTZ.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN.

Sitting Justices.

ELISHA PARKS, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Were you at the polls of the 8th district of Baltimore county on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. From about half after six in the morning until five p. m.

Question. Did you act in any official capacity at that election?

Answer. I was there to act but there was nothing to do. I was summoned by the sheriff of Baltimore county to act as a deputy to keep order.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties a fair opportunity of expressing their choice for member of Congress?

Answer. It was, sir ; they certainly had an opportunity of expressing their choice.

Question. You say you were at the polls during the whole day, were there any men who marched in front of the polls with arms in their hands intimidating the electors, and who are alleged to have come to that district the night preceding the election from the city of Baltimore.

Answer. I saw nothing like it, sir.

Question. Did you see any parties vote there that day illegally, or any whom you have reason to believe voted for the sitting member illegally?

Answer. I did not, to my knowledge.

Question. Were there any fire-arms displayed or used at the polls?

Answer. None, to my knowledge; there were some guns fired at the train of cars going to Baltimore from Cockeysville—some twenty or twenty-five guns from the woods, about one hundred and fifty yards from the polls, but I do not know by whom; it was said they were fired by some Irishmen from Texas, which is a place a mile and a quarter below the polls.

Question. Do you know the politics of the Irishmen who live at Texas?

Answer. Unanimously they call themselves democrats.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Who were in the cars at the time the firing took place?

Answer. I do not know.

Question. Had the cars stopped at Cockeysville, and did you see them stop?

Answer. They had, and saw them stop, and all the time they were stopping there.

Question. Who got into the cars at Cockeysville—how many?

Answer. Some dozen or so got into the cars and went towards Baltimore.

Question. How long have you been living in that district?

Answer. About sixteen years.

Question. Are you well acquainted with the people in that district?

Answer. Reasonably so, sir; with the exception of nine years, I have been in that district fifty-seven years.

Question. Did you know the persons who got into the cars?

Answer. I did not; they were strangers to me.

Question. Do you know of any reason why that firing should be made upon the cars?

Answer. I do not.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say some persons got into the Baltimore cars in the afternoon; did you see how many got out of the trains from Baltimore during the day, at the polls?

Answer. There might have been some half dozen or so.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Did not some persons fire from the cars before any other arms were discharged?

Answer. I think not, sir.

ELISHA PARKS, of Peter.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN. B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. H. QUINCY examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the sixth ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there several times during the day.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. During my presence there I never saw one more so; to the best of my knowledge and belief, voters of both parties were uninterrupted.

Question. Do you know what is the full vote of the sixth ward? and if you have any particular reason for justifying your opinion, state it.

Answer. I believe the vote of the sixth ward is between fifteen and sixteen hundred; I expressed that belief to a friend some two or three weeks ago; since which time, for the purpose of proving the correctness or incorrectness of my opinion, I have had the ward, as I conscientiously believe, carefully blocked by Messrs. Grape, Busick, Guyton and Townsend, whom I instructed to make as correct a list as it was possible for them to do, stating to them, at the same time, that they would be required to make oath before a justice of the peace that the said list was correct; after being engaged several days, they returned a list exhibiting fifteen hundred and fifty-seven votes; the said list has been sworn to by the parties heretofore named, and certified to by the clerk of the superior court, and I here produce the papers to which I have referred, which are filed, and marked Exhibit E.

EXHIBIT E.

STATE OF MARYLAND, } ss.
Baltimore City,

On this twentieth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, before me, the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appears William H. Grape and George W. Busick, and made oath, on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that they did, on the sixteenth and eighteenth days of February, 1858, take a correct record of that part of the sixth ward, as given by the residents of said ward, as follows:

West side of Canal street, from Fayette to Chew street; north side of Fayette street, from East to Canal street; south side of Chew street, from Eden to Aisquith street; east side of Canal street, from Madison to Chew street; Eden street, from Gay to Chew; west side of Gay street, from Eden to Canal street; east side of Gay, from Canal to Aisquith street; north side of Monument street, from Canal to Gay street; south side of Monument street, from Canal to Gay street; Edward street, from Aisquith to Canal street; McElderry street, from Aisquith to Canal street; Jefferson street, from Aisquith street to Canal street; Orleans street, from Aisquith to Canal street; Orleans, south side, from Aisquith to East street; Mulliken, from Aisquith to Canal street; Holland street, from Aisquith to Canal; Jackson, from Aisquith to Canal; High Alley, from Aisquith to Canal street; Comet

street, Douglass street, from Aisquith to East; Forest street, from Orleans street to East; east side of East street, from Orleans to Fayette street; Short street, from McElderry street to Orleans street; Lewis street, from Holland street to its end; within which streets and boundaries comprise the whole of the sixth ward.

In witness whereof, we hereto put our hands and seals, on the day and year aforesaid.

WM. H. GRAPE. [SEAL.]
GEORGE W. BUSICK [SEAL.]

Signed and sealed in the presence of—

WM. H. HAYWARD,
*Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sct.*

I hereby certify that William H. Hayward, esquire, before whom the annexed affidavits were made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the
[L. s.] superior court of Baltimore city, this 22d day of February,
A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore city.

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *ss.*

On this twentieth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, before me, the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, personally appears William L. Guyton and Edward Towson, and made oath, on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that they did, on the sixteenth and eighteenth days of February, 1858, take a correct record of the voters of the sixth ward, in the city of Baltimore, as given by the residents of the various houses in said ward, to the best of their knowledge and belief, beginning at the corner of Fayette and Aisquith streets; north and south side of Aisquith to Chew street; east side of Chew, to Stirling street; north side of Stirling, to Madison street; east and west side of Stirling, to Mott street; north and south side of Madison, from Canal to Stirling; south side of Madison, to Ensor; east and west side of Ensor, from East to Hillen street; east side of Ensor street, from Monument to Madison street; east and west side of Monument street, from Gay to Ensor street; east and west side of Gay, from East to Aisquith street;

and west side of Gay, from Monument to Canal street; north and south side of Low street, from East to Aisquith street; north and south side of Thompson, from Aisquith to Forrest street; west side of Orleans, from Aisquith to Forrest street; north and south side of Forrest, from Hillen to Orleans; west side of Hillen, from Ensor to East street; north and south side of Mott, from Gay to Ensor street; north and south side of Young, from Thompson to Orleans street; east and west side of Stirling, from Madison to Chew street; north and south side of Little McElderry street, from Aisquith to Forrest street; within which streets and boundaries comprise the whole of the sixth ward.

In witness whereof, we hereto put our hands and seals, on the day and year aforesaid.

WILLIAM L. GUYTON. [L. s.]
EDWARD TOWSON. [L. s.]

Signed and sealed in the presence of—

WILLIAM H. HAYWARD,
*Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland,
in and for the city of Baltimore.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *scd.*

I hereby certify that William H. Hayward, esquire, before whom the annexed affidavits were made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland in and for the city of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the superior court of Baltimore city, this twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1858.

GEORGE E. SANGSTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

Fayette street, from East to Canal.

76 Keyser, Wm	1
78 Cunningham, Mr	1
80 Horton, Pat'k	1
82 O'Brian, Mr	2
84 Cox, Mr	1
86 Herring, J Q A	1
88 Wagner, John	1
90 Laveer, Mr	3
92 Gaither, Mr	3
96 Evans, Mr	2
98 Millington, J N	1
100 Johnson, Wm	2
102 Brown, Mr	1
104 Buck, John	1
106 Reynnoss, E	1
108 Morrison, H J	3
110 Holburn, Thos	2
112 Walgman, J	2
114 Gade, Jas	2
116 Bohn, Mr	1
118 Rollfink, Thos	1
120 Hiffner, Alex	1
122 Burk, J	2
124 Kane, Hugh	1
126 Burke, Thos	1
130 Rollfink, C	1
132 Heebner, Geo	1
140 Snyder, H	1
146 Worthington, W S	1
148 Curry, Mr	1

Canal street, from Fayette to Chew.

34 Marks, Geo	1
46 Cummins, Wm	2
48 Gamble, Mr	2
50 Smydt, John	2
52 Fogt, Thos	1
56 Fooz, Henry	2
60 Spangler, Edw	1
62 Ryan, T	1
64 Haulings, C	1
66 Whorton, John	3
68 Laughlin, P	1
72 Poots, D	1
78 Openheimer, J	1
84 Night, Wm	1
86 Blandez, Mr	1
88 Dobler, Chas	1
90 Carlile, Wm	1

92 Parrott, Wm	1
94 Wicht, Christ	3
96 Dunlop, Christ	1
98 Jones, John	1
100 Graham, John	1
102 Mathews, Wm	1
108 Mannlein, M S	1
114 Ahring, T	1
120 Frank, Moses	2
126 Weinhold, Chas	1
128 Hooper, Wm	2
130 Cooper, John	1
132 Stevens, Mr	1
134 Stunberger, Geo	1
138 Lambright, Chr	1
140 Olliver, Mr	2
142 Leuberg, J	1
144 Hammill, Alex	1
146 Nicolson, Mr	1
148 Scheffield, Wm	1
150 Shaefer, Wm	1
158 Marshal, Thos	1
160 Thomas, Wm	1
170 Jefferies, Thos R	2
182 McCormick, Pat'k	2
184 Wart, James	1
188 Aulman, Wm	1
190 Blessing, Daniel	1
192 Ashford, David	1
196 Legars, Thos	1
198 Bishop, Wm	2
200 Schaefer, Geo	1
202 Solonback, August	1
204 McCormas, George	1
206 Pindle, Richard	2
208 McFadden, Geo	1
210 Ross, David	1
212 Cuddy, Isaac	1
214 Cooper, A W	1
216 Hillman, Alex	1
235 Strauley, Wm	1
237 Evans, J C	1
239 Barlow, Thos	1
241 Grey, J T	1
243 McKewenn,	1
245 Hall, Wm	1
249 Scroggs, Wm	1
251 Wecker, John	2
255 Pattenbeirg, Phil	1
257 Dryden, Robert	1

261 McNeir, And	2	<i>Holland street, from Aisquith to</i>	
263 Hambleton, Jos	1	<i>Canal.</i>	
265 Conant, David	1	1 Taylor, G E	1
267 Hanmill, Wm	1	3 Tate, Wm	2
<i>Eden street, from Chew to Gay.</i>		4 Garwood, Chas	1
262 McCall, John	3	7 Hammill, J H	1
260 Lutz, David	1	9 Foreman, E M	1
258 Emmory, John	1	10 Steever, J	1
<i>Edward street, from Aisquith to</i>		11 Mortimer, J	1
<i>Canal.</i>		13 Hewett, C	1
1 Sullivan, Michael	2	15 Gravenstein, Jas	2
5 McCafferty, Henry	1	16 McCormick, T	1
21 Sellman, Fred	2	17 Lilly, Henry	1
23 Nagle, John	1	18 Cockran, J E	1
29 O' Connor, Tim	1	19 Spence, Geo	1
30 Frick, Fred	2	20 Elder, A	1
40 Stranley, Geo	1	21 Corry, Fred	1
<i>Jefferson street, from Aisquith to</i>		22 Mallett, A	1
<i>Canal.</i>		23 Daugherty, Robt	1
1 Simpson, Wm	1	24 Wauklin, W	1
2 Flynn, John	1	25 Stevenson, Wm	1
3 Selvage, Wm	1	26 Welch, B	1
4 Frazier, Wm	1	27 Carns, John	1
5 Wittle, Wm	1	28 Powell, J	1
6 Claffen, Geo	1	29 Murphy, Pat	1
7 Joiney, Jos	1	31 Peticord, John	1
8 Morriss, Sam'l C	1	32 Flamm, Geo	1
9 Barker, Wm	1	33 Forsythe, And	1
10 Cassidy, Jas	1	34 Rosenside, B	1
12 Minnick, Uriah	1	35 Forsythe, Robt	1
14 Bedusey, M F	1	36 Aulnut, J	1
15 Bowers, Jos	1	37 Hiss, Jesse	1
18 Manning, J T	1	38 Witter, F	2
21 Cathman, J	1	39 Moxley, Thos	4
22 Cassiday, Olive	1	40 Rushen, B	1
28 Wynn, J W	1	41 Winters, Jas	2
29 Reynolds	1	42 Norte, C	1
31 Hutchins, Robt	1	43 Norris, Jos	2
33 Gibson, Jos	1	49 Tanneburn, S	1
39 Wool, John	1	45 Jung, John	1
<i>Hull's lane and High alley.</i>		51 Carr, Jas	1
2 Davids, Isaac	1	53 Wells, John	1
4 McGurben, Benj	1	55 Duffee, Jas	1
11 Surley, Mr	1	<i>Short street.</i>	
21 Deigman, Jerome	1	8 Bright, Wm	1
23 Dugnen, Mr	1	15 McCann, Wm	1
		19 Feldhaus, Henry	2
		29 Hill, John	2
		39 Mask, Lewis	1

41 Stitz, Albert	1	8 Snyder, John	1
52 Autt, Geo	1	9 Moore, Robt	3
56 Summerson, S S	1	10 Enson, H	2
57 Sheffield, Wm	1	11 Ellender, Geo	1
58 Heithman, M	1	12 Hopper, Saml	2
59 Treall, Jacob	1	14 Hardesty, Capt	4
60 Schultdtz, Reudolph	1	15 Brian Thos	1
62 Hoofnagle, A	1	16 Garrick, Chas	1
64 Breil, And	2	17 Allard, John	1
72 McCann, J	1	18 Riley, Wm	1
73 Crouss, And	1	19 Decker, Henry	1

Comet street.

2 Smyth, Jacob	1	21 Stewart, Chas	1
4 Fisher, John	1	22 Sheare, Jos	1
8 Heiser, John	1	23 Lewis, Michl	1
9 Franks, Wm	1	31 Harlow, J	1
10 Conoway, John	1	32 Freeze, J F	1
12 Bransby, —	4	33 Joseph, E	1
13 Griffin, T	1	34 King, Wm	1
15 Teinhart, Mr	1	35 Ringold, Ed	1
16 Hambleton, Chas	1	36 Heath, J	1
17 Walsmith, L	1	39 Bridget, Edwd	1
18 Lafeever, Dari	1	40 Weinberg, Wm	1
19 McElroy, Jas	1	41 Hebner, John	2
20 Calivan, E	2	42 Burns, E	1
21 Watson, J	1	43 Howard, Geo	1
22 Spentry, Geo	1	44 Bell, S	1
23 Daugherty, Mr	1	45 Rocus, Rich'd	1
24 Deaty, H	1	46 Gaubolt, G	1
		47 Reuford, Jas	1
		48 Howard, B	2

Douglas street.

24 Stockett, Simon	1	50 Farrington, J	1
27 Eubert, J	2	51 Douglas, Jas	1
29 Duffee, Pat'k	1	52 Smyth, M	1
31 Fox, John	1	54 Zellener, S	1
32 Franey, Chas	1	56 Dailey, Mart	1
35 Pinning, C	2	58 Drungold, Mr	2
36 Cuffee, Pat	1	60 Clautice, J	1
38 Goldsmyth, Jno	1	62 Murfey, B	1
40 Lewis, Jos	1	63 Iseman, B	1
42 Benjamin, Sam'l	2	64 Bomgardiner, J	2
		66 Beck, Wm	3
		67 Rauford, Jno	2

Orleans street, from Forrest to Canal.

2 McElroy, And	1	68 Frederick H	1
3 Evans, Wm	1	69 Fuld, Eph	2
4 Hudgins, Chas	1	70 Burns, P	3
5 Wilson, L P	1	71 Gleuger, Jac	1
6 Clark, Daniel	1	72 Walter, J	1
7 Porter, Wm	1	73 Needles, Himan	1
		74 Fold, Ax	1

75 Goodman, Lewis	1	189 Belt, Hickman	3
77 Burk, Michl	1	190 Gremm, Elias	1
79 Aulfodder, Lewis	1	192 Hyde, Rich'd	1
81 Walenstine, A	1	194 Klinefelter, Jesse	2
83 Vine, Henry	1	195 Vancourt, G	1
<i>Monument street, from Ensor to Canal.</i>		196 Fairchild, Wm	2
127 Hoop, Chas	1	197 Hambleton, Jas	2
131 Burton, Chas	1	198 Sterrett, Jas	1
133 Davis, Thos	2	199 O'Brian, J	1
135 Taylor, Major	3	201 Price, W K	1
137 Grape, Geo	3	206 Quinsey, W H	1
139 Kepler, Geo	1	207 Harryman, Jos	2
141 Shory, Wm	3	208 Schwerkert, R B	1
147 Phillips, Jos	1	209 Merrick, J R	1
149 Reisinger, Wm	1	216 Mendinger, A G	1
151 Gallean, Jos	1	218 Grover, Chas	1
153 McGraw, Jas	1	220 Bright, Henry	1
155 Getz, August	2	222 Wheeler, Columbus	1
159 Gorsuch, Mr	1	224 James, John	2
161 Sharkell, J W	3	226 Miller, Edward	1
148 Reynolds, J R	4	228 Broadbent, A	2
150 Hynson, J R	3	230 Dillehunt, Mr	1
152 Murray, Mathew	3	232 Ruckell, Geo W	1
154 Lucker, Geo	1	234 Reinecker, Charles	1
156 Kirk, Robt S	3	238 Hanckey, Andrew	1
158 Daugherty, Wm	2	240 Gibson, C	1
160 McCormack, Jos	1	242 Warner, Francis	1
162 Carroll, Chas	1	244 Engrown, Mr	1
164 Piersoll, Isaac	1	246 Done, Geo	1
166 Hultz, W P	2	248 Barlow, P	1
168 McGregor, Geo	1	250 Armstrong, Jos	1
170 Youngs, J B	1	252 Cole, H	1
172 Murray, Jas	2	254 Porter, John	1
174 Hill, J E	2	256 Neal, A	1
176 Hager, Geo W	2	258 Cloud, Benj	1
178 Tarr, Dr W H	1	<i>Chew street, Ensor to Canal.</i>	
173 Jackson, Robt	2	37 Wilkinson, Thos	2
177 Eakles, Aaron	1	39 Brown, Isaac	2
180 Flynn, Joseph	1	41 Logue, J H	1
179 Snyder, Add	2	45 Webb, Geo W	1
181 Dillehunt, J T	1	47 Hardy, John	1
182 Craft, Thos	1	49 Bolgino, John	2
183 McCrann, Robt	1	51 Silver, Mr	2
184 Gaulean, Jas	2	53 Musselman, M	1
185 Green, Jacob	1	55 Armiger, Richard	1
186 Cane, John	1	59 Brooks, M	1
187 McCullum, N	1	61 Geilpuz, Wm	1
188 Suter, J H	1	65 Stalk, Langhon	2
		69 Sindall, Mr	1

71 Pope, Mr	1	79 Stromberger Geo	2
77 Ewing, Wm	1	81 Guy, John	1
79 Appricrombie, J	1	83 Cullan, James	1
81 Hall, John	2	113 O'Brian, Thos	1
83 Guyton, John	2	116 Harris, Geo H	3
85 Joyce, Wm	1	118 Smyth, Henry	2
87 Steward, Jos	2	120 Bryen, Mich	3
95 Rankin, Samuel	1	122 Bateman, Samuel	1
97 Rountree, J	1	126 King, Thos	1
99 Seilver, Chas	1	128 Long, David	1
101 Welch, Wm	2	130 Kidd, Joshua	1
103 Ditman, Thos	1	131 Glann, Geo O	3
105 Burnum, Samuel	1	132 Logue, Mich	1

East street, Hillen to Fayette.

11 Dorne, M J	2	137 Williams, H H	1
17 Murphy, John	1	139 McCay, Wm	1
19 Cox, C	2	140 Ward, James	6
21 Wilson, John	1	142 Edlin, Wilson	1
23 Grey, A	3	144 Phelan, John P	1
29 Kelly, Bernard	2	148 Stern, Phil	1
93 Kelly, Joseph		150 Bateman, James	1
151 Elliz, Geo	1	151 Cratzer, John	1

153 Garnell, Richard	1
159 McGlaulin, Danl	2
161 Clark, Wm	2

Forrest street, Hillen to Fayette.

3 Noland, Michael	1
4 McMaha, Pat	1
5 Flynn, John	1
6 Hein, Geo	1
7 Rodgers, James	1
20 Beckman, Andrew	1
35 Garrison, J	1
36 Sanders, L	1
43 Funderhan, H	1
45 Silomse, Frank	1
46 McNorton, Michael	1
48 Yeates, A	1
49 Beigswanger, J	2
51 Green, J H, jr	1
53 Couse, J	1
56 Meusil, Casper	1
57 Roester, Thos	1
58 Livingston, John	1
61 Schaefer, H	2
73 Carrman, Uriah	1
75 Davis, C	1

Mott street.

1 McMane, John	1
2 White, James	1
4 Logue, Jos	1
6 Mitchel, Fred	1
8 English, John	2
9 Caatz, John	1
11 Godfrey, Samuel	1
13 Patee, Frank	1
14 Elliott, Robert	1
15 Godfrey, James	1
16 Kyfer, John	1
19 Moon, Pat	1
21 Waters, John	1
23 Hiltz, Lewis	1
25 Letmate, C A	1

Stirling street, Mott to Chew.

2 Roe, Thos	2
4 Foster, Mr	2
5 Cook, Jacob	1
6 Haran, Wm J	1
9 Witty, Henry	1
10 Harrison, W H	1
8 Linhart, Thos	3
11 Simmons, John	2

12 Vancroft, Jno	1	<i>Ensor street, Chew to Madison.</i>	
13 Conant, Johns	2	13 McCarty, Mic'l	4
14 Cunningham, Jno	3	15 Holden, Pat	2
15 Cook, J F	1	21 Treulib, M	1
16 Evans, Thos	1	23 Himroe, John	2
17 McClary, Robt	2	24 Develin, F P	1
18 Pennington, Ed	1	25 Hinds, Eman'l	1
19 Berry, Wm	2	26 Williamson, S P	2
20 Hindes, Jno	1	28 Elliott, Jos	1
21 Grant, Jas	1	29 Conhardt, Jno	2
22 Kirby, Jas	1	31 Link, Geo	2
23 Mood, Geo	1	30 Polk, Robt	1
25 Bosley, Job	1	32 Hall, Wm	1
27 Fitzpatrick, Peter	2	34 Rodolph, Christ	1
29 Grant, Jos	1	36 Nolte, F	1
31 Mooney, Jos	1	37 Cook, J F	3
33 Turner, Jos	1	38 Rodemeyer, Geo	1
34 McCullum, Wm	1	40 Mott, A G	1
35 Boyd, H S	1	43 Popp, Jno	1
36 Wells, Wm	2	46 Mannars, J B	1
37 Harrison, Wm	1	48 Bauer, Christ	3
38 Deupey, Hen	1	49 Chase, James	1
40 Darling, Jas	1	50 Coggins, Chas	1
41 Buckingham, J E	1	51 Wayland, Mic'l	1
43 Tunis, Alex	1	53 Beusic, Dan'l	1
45 Armstrong, Saml	1	54 Denney, Dan'l	1
47 Raborg, Fred	2	55 Reynalf, Fred	1
49 Riley, Howard	1	58 Shultz, J	2
51 Smyth, W H	1	57 Copper, James	1
53 Brown, J C	2	59 Beusic, Joshua	3
55 Jones, Richard	1	60 Uelrick, Chas	1
57 Turner, Thos	1	62 Schuelmayer, C	1
59 Hitzelberger, Wm	1	64 Phillips, Geo	1
61 Hallett, Jno T	1	66 Hanna, Mr	2
67 Rutledge, Wm	1	70 Hopkins, B	1
71 Cane, Jno	1	61 Hammond, H P	1
73 Cauhey, Cornelius	2	63 Heinzerling, A	1
75 Dailey, Henry	1	65 Wiegand, C	1
77 Johnson, Darby	1	67 Siegman, G J	1
86 McGraw, Jno	1	69 Skinner, Jos	1
92 Mulstay, Jno	1	71 Rountree, Robt	1
96 Bradley, Jno	1	75 Bishop, Caleb	3
98 McGraw, Jno	1	77 Bacharach, Abram	2
99 Drummond, Robt	1	79 Claypool, Sept	2
103 McCluskey, Wm	1	81 Frederick, Robert	2
107 Medinger, Ed	1	83 Nogle, Henry	1
109 Reahault, H	2	85 Warner, And	1
113 Kelley, Thos	1	87 Brannard, Bernard	1
121 Wayhauger, Hen	2	89 Brian, Jos	1
123 Ware, Mic'l	2	91 Henderson, J H	1

93 Charles, Z B 1
 95 Murray, Wm 3
 97 Wryatt, Capt 1
 99 Chryst, J T 1
 101 Morgan, Jas 2

Young street.

1 Hibner, Alex 2
 3 Stoper, Jas 1
 5 Bosley, John 1
 7 Hanson, Jno 1
 9 Collins, Jas 1

Low street, East to Aisquith.

90 Cairry, Geo 2
 91 Cole, John H 1
 93 Roe, John 2
 94 Hensler, Deut 1
 95 Mauer, Henry 1
 96 Murray, Wm 1
 97 Cears, John 1
 98 Nicholson, Chas 1
 100 Smyth, John 2
 102 Rove, Fredk 1
 103 Beach, Chas 1
 104 Ullman, Abr 2
 105 Lister, Chas 1
 106 Katz, Dan'l 2
 108 Eliel, Jno 2
 109 Sumner, H 2
 110 Hartman, Fr 2
 112 Bornhaum, Wm 2
 113 Cook, Jas 1
 114 Payton, Mic'l 3
 116 Lang, Aundon 2
 117 Beachler, Geo 1
 118 Hengleman, And 2
 120 Pfafft, Ulrich 2
 122 Sutton, Wm 1
 124 Lee, Alf'd 1
 126 Laudenslau, Aaron 2
 128 O'Brian, Jos 2
 129 Fisher, Henty 1
 130 Wagner, Conrad 2
 127 Upperhein, Jacob 3
 137 Gardiner, Jno 1
 133 Effick, Jno 1

Thompson street.

1 McCaddin, Jno 1

2 Booth, Jas 1
 4 Gravy, Wm 1
 5 Maguire, Jas 1
 6 James, Henry 2
 7 Kelley, Mr 1
 8 Gosnefl, Ger 1
 10 Parker, Hugh 1
 11 Hillman, Hugh 1
 12 Douglas, Peter 1
 13 White, Wm F 1
 14 Kussell, W J 1
 15 McCaslin, Jesse 1
 16 Greg, Wm 3
 17 Goard, Jos 1
 18 White, Wm 1
 20 McGarity, Jno 2
 25 Evans, Thos 1
 26 Danford, D 1
 27 Joyce, Mr 1
 28 Grannall, H T 1
 30 Harriss, Wesley 1

Madison street, Ensor to Canal.

133 Matthai, C C 2
 137 Suckerman, Jos 2
 139 Devlin, John 1
 141 Vinhert, Jos 2
 143 Bardoe, Jos 2
 145 Wyman, Wm 3
 149 Emmick, Phil 1
 153 Bruce, Wm 1
 155 Quinn, Pat 2
 165 Taylor, H D 1
 168 Mulligan, Ed 2
 170 Roberts, Alp 1
 170 Snyth, John 1
 171 Arthur, David 1
 172 Dressell, John 1
 173 Thomas, Jacob 2
 174 Smyth, Jno 1
 175 McCluskey, Peter 1
 176 Zoeller, Jno 2
 177 White, Sam'l 3
 178 Meisner, Jno 2
 179 Reinicker, Jno 1
 181 Volant, Jones 1
 183 Jones, Benj 3
 182 Brewer, Jno 1
 184 Stewart, Jas 1
 185 Roach, Geo 1

186	Ferney, Jaxon	1	21	Houser, L A	1
188	McCubbin, Aaron	2	22	Caughey, Mr	1
190	Brown, Jno	1	23	Sycle, Geo	3
192	O'Neal, John	1	24	Jarrett, Lafeive	1
194	Simpson, Jno	3	25	Pentz, Sam'l J	1
198	Thompson, Geo	1	26	Johnson, Jas	1
200	Leinhart, Wm	1	27	Turner, J J	1
204	Hyde, Wm J	1	28	Mauklin, W H	1
208	Bandall, Geo	3	29	Vardon, Rob't	1
206	Ehlers, Henry	2	30	Johnson, Wm	1
202	Brooks, Hen	1	31	Dashield, Cap't	2
210	Gosnell, Geo	3	32	Carlisle, Jos	1
212	Scheldt, Conrad	2	33	Powell, H	4
214	Fleharty, Hugh	1	34	Richardson, G W	1
216	Royston, Wm G	1	36	Ridgeley, Geo C	1
218	Walgen, John	1	37	Hunter, Jno	2
220	Dittman, Wm	1	38	Allen, Jos	1
222	Smyth, John	1	39	Neal, Geo	1
224	Norwoow, John	1	40	Bunting, W	1
226	Underwood, Jos	2	41	Whitelock, Jno	1
228	Filbert, Mic'l	1	42	Stephenson, W	1

Hillen street.

107	Wright, J W	1	43	Peters, Jos	2
109	Doft, Geo	1	44	Lyle, J J	3
111	Bandall, Thos	1	46	Potter, U	3
121	Parker, Jos	4	48	Fucks, Jno	1
131	Shutz, John	1	47	Scriver, Geo	3
133	Cornelius, Geo	1	49	Grasey, Henry	1

Aisquith street, Fayette to Chew.

2	Ijam, Alf'd	1	51	Lee, L W	1
1	Gover, Geo P	1	52	Mann, Chas	1
3	Gilmon, Jas	1	53	Hale, P M	2
4	Ijams, Jno	1	54	Thomas, N	1
5	Hewett, J H	2	55	Bryson, Jas	2
6	Willey, Wm	1	56	Tysinger, L	1
7	Cleknor, Jos	3	57	Dowell, Jno	1
8	Atkinson, W T	1	59	Jamison, Jno	3
9	Bowen, Levi K	1	60	Wynan, Jno	1
10	Richardson, J W	1	61	Long, Lewis	1
11	Walker, Noah	3	62	Rosenberg, S	1
12	Caughey, J H	2	63	Bloomingbur, J	1
13	Wardin, J	2	64	Greenbaum, Jos	1
14	Thomas, E D	2	65	Goodrich, W H	1
15	Henderson, August	1	66	McDullem, W	2
17	Welbey, Geo	1	67	Carnell, Fred	1
18	Wittman, Wm	2	69	Trunches, Jno	1
19	Sebby, J W	2	71	Gans, Sam'l	1
20	Dunlevey, J	2	72	Taylor, H	1
			73	Callins, J B	1
			74	Krager, Henry	1
			75	Bentley, E B	2

76	Bradford, Dr	1	141	Gogle, C C	6
77	Broon, Tho's	1	<i>McElderry street, Canal to Forrest,</i>		
78	Whittle, S T	1	<i>Little McElderry street.</i>		
79	Young, Jno	1	16	Smyth, Nicholas	2
80	Petticord, Chas	1	18	Ray, John	1
82	Young, W H	1	20	Rodman, Charles	2
81	Hays, Rob't	2	28	Plassing, Ernis	1
83	Allen, J M	1	30	Ingleking, Fred	2
84	Price, Capt	1	38	Scholork, Robert	2
85	Lewis, J M	2	50	Boon, John	1
86	Pingrall, J	1	53	Unglaug, John	1
87	Bryson, Gilbert	1	65	Donohue, John	1
88	Ellis, Mr	1	69	Diffendaffer, George	1
89	Bloomer, J L	2	62	Johnson, Frank	1
90	Pryor, N	1	<i>Great McElderry street.</i>		
91	Gross, J J	2	2	Holland, Wm	6
92	Block, H	1	4	Starr, John	1
93	Hammill, W J	1	6	Wranek, Josh	1
94	Freyhault, God	1	7	McDonald, Thomas	1
95	Sunderlin, M	2	9	Hinds, John C	2
96	Block, H	1	10	Sturgeon, L	1
97	Humpley, Wm	1	11	Raggart, Henry	1
98	Plumner, J F	1	12	Godfrey, John	2
100	Callander, Wm	1	13	Reynolds, George	2
101	Crow, Jno	1	14	Lee, Jesse	3
102	Jones, Thos	1	15	Billopps, Frank	3
103	Maslin, Phit	1	16	McCormack, W H	1
106	Bayzand,	3	17	Barritt, James	1
107	Wheat, J B	1	19	Bowers, John	1
108	Gibbs, E A	1	20	Wright, D	1
109	Clemmins, J	1	21	Sapp, James	1
110	Mills, S S	1	22	Bates, W	1
111	Miller, W H	1	23	Murray, James	3
112	Cochran, Jno	1	24	Griffin, Robert	1
113	Donohue, Jno	1	25	Sutton, Wm	1
114	Graham, A	1	26	Betry, Samuel	3
115	Lestner, C	1	27	Moszinga, George	1
117	Wills, Benj	1	28	Ricley, Benjamin	1
118	Smyth, Wm	1	29	Wilson, Wm	1
119	Jamison, Jas	1	30	Rehebein, H	1
120	Norwood, Edward	1	32	Deats, Francis	1
124	Johnson, Edward	1	34	Burnes, Wm	2
128	Green, Amos	1	36	Nash, Mr	2
127	Cannahan, Daniel	1	38	Thompson, James A	1
130	Bond, —	1	40	Clemm, John	1
132	Hays, Jos	1	42	Johnson, Mr	3
136	Talbot, P	1	44	Teel, Samuel	1
137	Westwood, J	3	46	Crosier, John	1
142	Joyce, W	1	48	Scmick, Peter	1
139	Cole, Chas F	1			

50 Stockdale, Joh	1	40 Heaton, R	1
		42 Bonner, Hen	1
<i>Mulligan street, Aisquith to Canal.</i>		44 Ash, George	1
1 Reinshaw, Lewis	1	46 Sanders, Mr	3
2 Cooper, James	1	48 Mullin, Patrick	1
3 Atwater, Robert	1	43 Thompson, J	2
5 Gallagher, James	1	45 Syndall, S	1
6 Flannigan, C	1	47 Sadler, John	1
7 Simon, Abram	1		
11 Rutledge, James	1	<i>Lewis street.</i>	
12 Taylor, Jos	1	4 Lafler, Chris	1
		6 Heimer, H	2
<i>Jackson street, Aisquith to Canal.</i>		8 Lantry, J	2
1 Boulton, John	1	11 Pryor, Richard	1
3 Boulton, Hugh	1	16 Scheifer, T H	1
5 Obrian, J C	1	34 Ring, F V	1
6 Read, Nich	1	35 Hertensteine, H	1
7 Hanna, John	3	37 Lehman, George	1
8 Goare, Thomas	2	38 Saulsbury, Mr	2
9 Sappington, Gerrard,	1	39 Flannigan, Pat	1
10 Chiville, Mr	1	55 Rock, Thomas	1
11 Thompson, Thomas	1	270 Beal, Solon	1
12 Turner, James	2	271 Degel, John	1
13 Ennells, Marshal	1	272 Mozinga, A J	1
14 Brown, John	1	273 Gordon, Wes	1
15 Despoe, Joseph	1	274 Wagner, M	1
16 Selley, Lewis	1	275 Gamez, H	1
17 Hammond, John	1	276 Muldoon, Jas	1
18 French, David	2	277 Pullen, Pat	4
19 Woodward, Charles	1	278 Colfinn, Lewis	1
20 Robey, Wash	1	279 Bush, Lawrence	1
21 Hall, George	1	280 Herrman, Daniel	1
22 Winden, R S	1	281 Brune, Bernard	1
23 Mitchel, Francis	1	283 Kenney, Wm	1
24 Dailey, J	1	284 Berry, Geo W	1
25 May, David	1	286 Darling, John	1
26 William, J	2	287 Sthel, Justice	4
27 May, James	1	288 Kees, Frederick	1
28 Manley, S	1	289 Thomas, D E	1
29 Janes, James	1	290 Maxwell, J	1
30 Howard, James	1	291 Ford, Thos	1
31 Pool, James	1	292 Pindle, Lewis	2
32 Baker, G J	1	293 McNelley, N	1
33 Brown, Thomas	1	294 Atkinson, John	2
34 Quinn, J R	1	295 Abberley, Jas	1
35 Armiger, Eli	1	296 Bodell, Chas	2
36 Arthur, J	1	297 Dailey, Thos	1
37 Betry, Robert	1	299 McNeir, John	2
38 Potter, C	1	300 Sternbaugh, J	2
39 Scroud, Wm	1	301 Murry, M	1

302 Hall, J F	1	374 Benson, Jas	1
303 Meteer, Alp	3	375 Hebbing, Henry	2
304 Cullem, Rev J	1	376 Gabriel, Henry	2
305 McGill, Wm	2	377 Hymess, A G	1
309 Hammack, Geo	1	379 Younger, Martin	1
310 Jung, David	2	380 Arrett, W H	1
311 Lazenby, D L	1	381 Allard, Thos	1
312 Starr, John	1	383 Green, Amos	1
314 Ball, L J	1	384 Orem, Allen	2
315 Brown, Geo W	1	385 Drury, Thos	1
316 Coats, Jose	1	387 Corroll, Henry	1
317 Richmond, W	2	388 Creamer, And	1
319 Jutton, Jas	2	389 Warden, Earnest	2
323 Padgett, Wm	1	390 Fowler, Saml	1
325 Achland, Jas	2	391 Sawman, N S	1
327 Lindsey, Samuel	2	292 Churlton, And	1
328 Sturgeon, Fred	1	393 Gidler, John	2
329 Smyth, Horace	2	395 Carroll, R B	1
333 Hakesley, W J	2	396 Burnam, C	1
335 Allard, Edward	1	397 Dukes, Jas B	1
336 Funk, Henry	1	400 Brian, M	1
332 Brown, John	1	402 Smyzer, Jacob	1
334 James Wm	1	408 Kaufman, G F	1
338 Richardson, S	1	410 Tolbott, Edward	1
342 Porter, Mr	1	412 Bakert, Mr	1
343 Maccubbin, Samuel	1	414 Hennimen, H H	1
344 Labraque, Mr	1		
345 Lovegrove, J	1	<i>Summerset street.</i>	
346 Allard, Wm J	1	1 Bush, John	1
347 Felps, Geo & W	2	2 Ernester, J	2
348 Owens, Captain	1	3 Harrington, Jos	1
349 ———		4 Taylor, Richard	1
350 Fowler, Isaac	1	5 Huzza, A	3
351 Sappington, D	1	6 Kleiner, J	1
352 Randall, Wm	1	7 Webber, Thos	1
354 Morann, Thos	2	9 German, Rhos	1
353 ———		10 Pentel, Gen	1
355 Deucrail, Owen	1	11 Partsley, John	2
356 Chinneworth, Benj	1	12 Harrington, Thos	1
357 Gault, Thos	1	13 Paugh, John	1
358 Stout, James	2	14 Elkston, Jim	1
359 Noness, James D	1	15 Glidenbing, John	2
361 Miller, Jacob	2	143 Frmes, Jas P	2
363 Hunter, Adam	1	144 Hillyard, Dr	2
364 Sutton, Solomon	3	145 Medinger, J G	1
365 Southcomb, C	1	146 Stephens, Dr E	1
367 Simmons, N	1	147 Benner, J L	2
368 Lambrigter, Chris	1	148 Taylor, Dr	1
372 Frisch, Fred	2	149 Eden, Mark	1
371 Schroder, Fra	1	150 Dysart, M A	1

151 Dukehart, Jos	1	207 Saccumb, T	1
152 Carter, Elevanus	1	208 Luter, Mr	1
153 Janes, Geo	1	209 Talbot, A	1
154 Cross, Alex	1	210 Allen, Geo S	1
155 Towson, Jehu	1	214 Mozier, Alex	1
156 Carter, D	1	216 Berry, Geo W	1
157 West, D P	1	218 Church, E J	1
158 Bruce, J M	1	220 Hipsley, E G	1
159 Frey, Jno	1	222 Jurrors, Geo	1
161 Harons, J	1	224 Staylor, Hen	1
162 Gernhart, H	1	226 Grupy, F H	1
163 Stansbury, J S	1	228 Brown, Capt	1
165 Covington, H	1	230 McCubbin, Chas	1
166 Brooks, Dr J	1	232 Claypoole, Jas	3
167 Stemner, Chas	1	234 Webb, Chas	1
168 Bell, Arthur	1	236 Sisson, Hugh	1
169 Brawne, A	1		
170 Terry, Isaac	1	<i>Gay street, from East to Eden.</i>	
172 Wilson, Robert	2	213 Rhinebest, A	2
173 Pepperling, S	1	202 Beckley, W	1
174 Hildt, Geo	1	204 Pentland, R T	1
175 Morton, Robert	1	206 Behrens, Moses	1
176 Martman, Dr	1	210 Beard, Wm	1
177 Bishop, Elias	1	212 Magers, P A	1
178 Start, Benj	1	217 Behrens, J	1
179 Guage	1	218 Harrinton, J P	2
180 Seabold	1	219 Cazines, Jos	2
182 House	1	220 Smyth, Wm	1
183 Hart, Asa	1	221 Crane, J	1
184 Boone, N	3	226 Chrystale, J	2
185 Kirk, Samuel	1	228 Ingram, Mr	2
187 Burne, Ed	1	230 Bissell, S	5
188 Love, W	1	232 Snyder, M	4
189 Collins, Jno	1	234 Hickman, W H	2
190 Wheeler, L E	1	235 Kennard, G J	3
191 Stewart, Wm	2	236 Benney, J	1
192 Bartscher, Dr	1	239 Echart, Fd	1
193 Kevan, H D	1	240 Shepherd, Jno	1
194 Maxwell, J	1	241 Blessing, Jno	1
195 Johnson	1	242 West, Benj	2
196 Wayson, Dr	1	243 Parr, Jno	1
197 Yates, Geo	1	245 Kirtz, Samuel	1
198 Berry, R D	1	247 Burnes, David	1
199 Stern, H	1	248 Robinson, Jas	1
200 Montgomery, J	1	249 Kelner, Michael	1
201 White, K	2	250 Camble, Jas	1
202 Morgan, L	1	251 Kuper, Francis	2
203 Rinehart, P	3	252 Wilcox, H J	2
205 Norris, J	1	253 Fowler, Jno F	3
206 Cunningham, A	1	254 Matthews, E	1

256 Augenbaugh, And	1	268 Shambold, Jno	1
257 Hewett, F	2	16 Croggle, Theodore	1
258 Burley, H W	1	17 Reese, John	1
259 Bowen, George	1	18 Erbaun, T	1
260 Mullin, Jas	2	19 Inhoff, Geo W	1
261 Harback, Jno	2	21 Adams, Chas	1
262 Noys, D	1	23 Fickell, Wm	1
263 Grooms, Nath	1	25 Baricker, Phil	2
264 Hallock, Zerebbel	1		
265 Gordon, Jno	2	<i>James street</i>	
266 Benthong, M	1	Has but 4 voters	4
267 Beherens, Bernd	1		

Making, according to our blocking, which is correct, 1,554 votes.

[Objected to by the contestant, because the list of names were not made out by the witness, nor its correctness within his knowledge]

Question. Have you been long a resident of the 6th ward?

Answer. I have, for several years, and have never resided an eighth of a mile from it.

Question. From your general opportunities of estimating the population of that ward, and judging of its vote, do you believe the result arrived at by that list to be substantially correct?

Answer. I do.

Cross-examination by Mr. Whyte.

Question. How long were you at the 6th ward polls at any one time?

Answer. Not more than a half hour.

Question. Do you know Wm. G. Webb; is he a member of the American party?

Answer. I do know him; and he is a member of the American party?

Question. Did you ever see a printed list of that ward prepared under the direction of some of the American party?

Answer. I did.

Question. What is your occupation?

Answer. I am in the city commissioner's office.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You say you have seen a printed list of the voters of that ward, which has been named to you by contestant in connexion with Mr. W. G. Webb; if you know the circumstances under which that list was prepared, and how far it was at the time of its preparation considered correct or incorrect, give your knowledge upon the subject fully?

Answer. I was the chairman of the committee under whose direction the said list was made; never regarded it as correct, and so expressed myself to some, if not all, the members of the committee

referred to ; I doubted its correctness from the fact that two or three of the districts assigned to members of the said blocking committee were not canvassed ; but for the purpose of completing said list we finished it on a Sabbath day, without leaving the committee room for that purpose, simply relying upon our knowledge and acquaintance with the inhabitants of said ward ; for these reasons, and as much as I knew that a correct list could not be secured by any such system, I deemed the printed list referred to incorrect, and never believed that exhibited the vote of the ward by several hundreds.

Question. How long since was that list made ?

Answer. If my memory serves me correctly, it was in 1855 ; it might have been the year previous.

Question. Has the ward increased in population and votes since that time ?

Answer. I think so.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. How has the ward increased in population since 1855 ; have any new buildings been erected, and in what part of the ward ?

Answer. The ward has increased in population, I presume, from the fact that a number of new habitations have been erected in various parts of the ward, which, I conceive, has a tendency to increase the number of votes ; independent of which, to my own personal knowledge, a number of persons who were minors in 1855 have arrived at the age of manhood, and entitled to exercise the elective franchise ?

Question. Have these new habitations replaced old ones, or were they erected upon vacant lots ; and if so, state where those lots were located ?

Answer. In most cases on vacant lots ; and, I think, I can with safety aver, that there is not a single street in the 6th ward in which there has not been a new house erected on vacant lots since 1855 ?

Question. How much short of the actual vote of the ward was the printed list ?

Answer. I said at that time that I believed it was several hundred short of the actual vote of the ward ; say three or four hundred.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. In stating what you believe that printed list fell short, please say what is your recollection of the number of voters it summed up.

Answer. Between eleven and twelve hundred.

W. H. QUINCY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

C. L. JESSOP, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the 8th election district of Baltimore county on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from the time the polls opened until they closed.

Question. Was the election peaceable and fair in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was; and voters of both parties had an opportunity of depositing their ballots.

Question. Do you know anything, or did you see anything, of any body of men, alleged to have gone from the city of Baltimore to a house near the place of voting on the night preceding the election day, and who marched that day in front of the polls with arms in their hands; and was there any display or use of fire-arms at the place of voting?

Answer. I did not see any body of men with arms in their hands marching before the place of voting; I saw none at the place of voting.

Question. Do you know anything of a body of Irishmen, from a place in the vicinity of the polls named Texas, who were posted during the election that day, with arms, in a wood, or other place, near to the place of voting?

Answer. I do, sir; I saw them after they voted post themselves a short distance below the polls; I saw their arms—guns—in their hands.

Question. Do you know to what political party they belonged?

Answer. I do not, but supposed them to belong to the democratic party.

Question. To what political party do the Irishmen at Texas belong?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge, principally to the democratic party.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Did you know these Irishmen?

Answer. I knew several of them by sight.

Question. Did they bring their guns to the polls?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. How do you know that they came from Texas?

Answer. They came up the railroad, and I believe them to be residents of Texas.

Question. Did you go out of the city of Baltimore in the cars the evening preceding the election?

Answer. I did not, sir.

Question. Did you see a number of young men get on a train of cars as they passed down election day who had pistols in their hands?

Answer. I did not, sir.

Question. Did you see any young men at the polls who were not residents of that district, but who were residents of the city of Baltimore?

Answer. None that I knew were not residents of the district or residents of Baltimore.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. About how many men did the party of Irishmen with arms consist of?

Answer. I can safely say over a hundred.

CHARLES L. JESSOP.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. PRICE, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you serve as one of the judges of election at the polls of the eighth district of Baltimore county on the 4th day of November last?

Answer. I did.

Question. Was there any body of armed men who marched in front of the polls at any time during the day?

Answer. There was not.

Question. Was there any display or use of fire-arms at the place of voting, or in its vicinity?

Answer. None at the place of voting—about the vicinity. I do not know, as I was in the inside all day.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct; and had voters of both political parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was quiet and orderly and fair, and voters of both parties had opportunity of depositing their ballots.

Cross-examination by Mr. Whyte.

Question. Were you inside of the room most of the day?

Answer. I was.

WM. PRICE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOS. H. AUDOUN,
JOHN B. WHEAT,
Sitting Justices.

Col. WM. H. STEWART, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you act as one of the special police at the polls of the fourth ward on the day of the November election, and how long were you there?

Answer. I did act as one of the special police, and I was there nearly all day.

Question. Was the election quiet, orderly, and fair in its conduct; and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was; and voters of both parties had opportunities of voting without any trouble whatever.

Question. How long have you been a resident of the fourth ward?

Answer. All my life—fifty-two years.

Question. Have you been, during much of that time, an active politician?

Answer. All the time since I became of age.

Question. From your opportunities of estimating the growth of the ward in population, and of judging of the increase of its vote, please state what you believe to be a fair estimate of the vote of the ward at this time?

Answer. I should suppose from fifteen hundred to two thousand, I think two thousand, if all the vote was brought out; at the Fillmore election, when I acted as the return judge, in company with Colonel Richard Lilly and Mr. Hall, the vote was then, I think, near two thousand; there was then a great deal of excitement and every exertion made to get all the votes out we could.

Question. Has the growth of the ward been rapid and steady in population; I mean for years past?

Answer. It has, in fact, from a number of persons residing in the same house, along Albemarle, Lombard and other streets.

Question. Has the American party of that ward received large accessions from former democrats within a few years past, or, more correctly speaking, since the organization of the American party in the city?

Answer. I have belonged to the council of that ward ever since its first organization, and I can unhesitatingly say that the majority of those in the council were former democrats.

Cross-examination.

Question. What was the largest vote polled in that ward prior to the Fillmore election?

Answer. We have polled in that ward as high as eleven hundred and ninety-eight, and I will state in this connexion, that I knew a great many that did not vote.

Question. Was not the full vote of the ward polled at the congressional election in 1855, and was not that a very exciting election?

Answer. I do not think the vote was out then.

Question. What was the vote at the governor's election in 1853?

Answer. I don't know; but I do know that the old whigs and democrats got careless about voting at that time.

Question. Have you any means of estimating the vote of the ward at the present time, except by the fact that at the Fillmore election over nineteen hundred votes were polled?

Answer. Acting as return judge of that election, I returned that number of votes cast, and I think it was correct.

Question. You say that numbers of families live together on Albe-marle and Lombard streets ; is not that population chiefly German?

Answer. That is the fact, and a great many of the Germans voted our ticket; the boys attacked one of their houses and they became frightened and they voted our ticket.

Question. Do you know William Pinckney, who voted in the fourth ward at the last election? Do you know William McPhail, James McPhail, and Daniel McPhail, in the fourth ward?

Answer. I do not know any of them as residents of the fourth ward.

Question. Do you know John Charleston, and Fourth of July, in the fourth ward?

Answer. I do not.

Question. How many Johnsons do you know that reside in the 4th ward?

Answer. I can't say.

Question. How many G. W. Browns do you know in the 4th ward?

Answer. I don't know any G. W. Brown now living in the ward; I know several families of the name of Brown.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. You speak of some boys who attacked one of the houses inhabited by Germans in the 4th ward, and that they became frightened and have voted the American ticket. State if you know the circumstances of the attack spoken of, and what political party these persons belonged too?

Answer. There was an armory of a military company at the house spoken of, and the arms were taken away during the excitement and returned immediately after the election; I do not know of these things, but heard of them.

Question. Was the excitement you speak of in connexion with the governor's visit to the city at the time of the late election?

Answer. I suppose it was.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. And do you also suppose that the boys were getting ready to give him a warm reception?

Answer. I think he would have been very apt to have meet with a warm reception, or if he had brought out his military.

W. H. STEWART.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 22d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JOHN DOBSON, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Have you made inquiry in the third ward as to the residence, and other matters connected with the voting, or the right to vote, of certain parties, whose names were furnished to you by F. Collins Smith ; and if you have a report of such inquiry, please produce it ?

Answer. I did, and have a report, which I produce, marked Exhibit F, No. 1.

Exhibit F, No. 1, produced by John Dobson.

REPORT FROM THE THIRD WARD.

Peter Butman, 98 Canal street ; did not want to go to the polls.

———, 38 Canal street ; not in the street.

Peter Frost, 2 Canal street ; never lived in the house.

Barnhard Fisher, 76 Canal street ; made no attempt.

———, 144 Canal street ; house empty.

Michael Gossmar, 72 Canal street ; voted.

Martin Lutts, 52 Canal street ; did not go the polls, says he is not entitled to vote.

George Lins, 143 Canal street ; made no attempt to vote.

Charles Mahler, Canal street ; fourth ward.

Samuel Murphy, Canal street ; fourth ward.

Daniel Powers, 68 Canal street ; did not leave his home.

John C. Roth, 74 Canal street ; did not leave his home.

Philip Bemner, Canal street ; does not live in the ward.

Joseph Risenwefer, 70 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Boalus Smidt, Canal street ; the house has been vacant for a length of time.

Wm. Schwartzcup, 82 Canal street ; not in the ward.

H. Schwartzcup, 82 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Jacob Strass, 19 Canal street ; fourth ward.

——— Schuler, 66 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Daniel Sacks, 54 Canal street ; did not attempt to vote.

Louis Upperman, 143 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Wm. White, 12 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Charles Witten, 42 Canal street ; did not attempt to vote.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by F. C. Smith, and get the information stated upon your report ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election ; and how long ?

Answer. From eight till half-past five.

Question. Was the election quiet and fair ; and had voters of both parties an opportunity to deposit their ballots ?

Answer. It was quiet and fair, and voters had free access to the window ; I took democrats up myself.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Wieneman of the second ward, and now an officer in the custom-house ?

Answer. I do.

Question. From his general reputation for truth and veracity, would you believe him upon oath?

Answer. No, sir, I would not.

JOHN DOBSON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

[No cross-examination, contestant not attending.]

J. T. ADAMS, Jr., examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Have you made inquiry in the 3d ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting or the right to vote of certain parties whose names were furnished to you by T. Collins Smith, and if you have a report of such inquiry please produce it?

Answer. I did, and I have a report and here produced, which is filed and marked Exhibit F, No. 2.

Exhibit F, No. 2, produced by J. T. Adams, jr., as referred to on page 619 of record

<i>Lombard street.</i>	207 John Hess no such man lives here
157 John Anderson lives here	James Henry near Bond, cannot be found
173 Henry Baer lives here	233 John Hickman lives here
193 Isaac Blum voted	167 John Kraus lives here
195 John Bohnfench in the country four years	163 Jacob Klein lives here
235 Henry W Besty lives here	163 Henry Kuhn lives here
176 Meichiel Coday lives here	149 Conrad Moler lives here
John Cronin cor Bethel lives here	159 John H Smalback did not try to vote
Meichiel Cronin cor Bethel here	18 Christian Schaub no such number in the 3d ward
216 James Costata lives here	<i>Gough street.</i>
216 Mechiel Conchlan lives here	65 Geo Bergner lives here
Elias Coleman near Ann lives here	57 Augt Bartholoman lives here
216 Limom Damon lives here	59 John Baum lives here
243 Charles Druman lives here	81 John A Baum lives here
163 Simon Franklin lives here	Peter Backes corner Register
171 Isaac Franklin lives here	102 Frank Cawyer lives here
176 D A Tarlow lives here	202 Christian Cawyer lives here
263 Tho Tullman lives here	

39 Michael Class, no such number	Nathan Mayers cor Spring did not go to the polls
57 Simon Deyel lives here	30 McLaughlain, no such man lives here
46 Henry Eichoin lives here	
106 Wm Frank lives here	104 Jacob Och no such number
59 Albert Heneke, no such man lives here	40 Wm Obrien, no man lives here
106 Michael Kerthner lives here	81 M Polock did not go to the polls
172 Geo Lemon did not go to the polls	95 Bernard Sullivan, no such man lives here
29 J Morton lives here	
56 Phillip Mayer lives here	

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by Mr. T. C. Smith, and get the information stated in your report?

Answer. I did, sir.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Isaac Blum, did you see him?

Answer. I did, personally.

Question. How did you know that it was he?

Answer. He told me so.

Question. Did he tell you he voted?

Answer. He did, I am confident.

Question. Did he tell you what ticket he voted?

Answer. I did not ask him.

Question. Were you alone?

Answer. I was.

Question. What statement did you make to him when you called?

Answer. I asked him if he voted, and he said he did vote.

Question. How do you know that John Hess did not live at No. 207?

Answer. The lady of the house told me that no such man lived there.

I did not ask who lived there.

Question. Is there no such number as 39 in Gough street?

Answer. I could not find any such number.

Question. How do you know that B. Sullivan does not live at No. 95 Gough street?

Answer. Because I was there, and the lady of the house told me he did not.

Question. What ward do you reside in, Mr. Adams?

Answer. In the third ward.

Question. Are you of age?

Answer. I am not.

Question. Were you at the polls of the third ward on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from half past two until six.

Question. Did you see any democrats there?

Answer. Yes, sir.

J. THOMAS ADAMS, Jr.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES PENIZ recalled, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Have you made inquiry in the third ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting or the right to vote of certain parties whose names were furnished to you by T. Collins Smith, and if you have a report of such enquiry, please produce it.

Answer. I did, and I have such report, and the witness here produces it—which is filed and marked exhibit F, No. 3.

Exhibit F, No. 3, produced by J. Mc. Pentz.

Henry Alerd, 129 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
George Albert, 162 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
John Albert, 164 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Abram Black, Bond street near Baltimore ; lives in the ward.
John Bohemins, Bond street near Baltimore ; lives in the ward.
Jacob Becht, 166 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Joseph Brenner, 86 Bond street ; his wife says that she heard that the men could not vote, and would not let her husband go to vote.
Henry Colinburg, 44 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
McRasen Eden, 147 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Moses Frank, 145 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Michael Gephard, 51 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Nicholas Herman, 55 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
John Herman, 55 Bond street ; was at sea on day of election.
Michael Hamline, 138 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Albert Limekuller, 138 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
James McDonald, corner Bond and Baltimore streets ; John Dobson sent him home by an officer because he was drunk and disorderly.
Bernard Walzlehman, 40 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Joseph Waterman, 101 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Martin Clark, corner Register and Gough streets ; voted ; had no trouble.
R. Conrad, corner Bank street and Happy alley ; sick ; did not go to the polls.
Henry Dezel, 58 Bond street ; not in the ward.
Moritz Depas, 57 Happy alley ; not in the ward.
George Fellen, corner Bank and Spring streets ; not in the ward.
Chas. Grant, Bond street, near Broadway ; did not care about voting.
Frederick Hook, 46 Bond street ; did not care about voting.
Theodore Hultzman, 46 Bond street ; did not care about voting.
Henry Miller, 110 Bond street ; did not try to vote.

- John Obenhauser, 40 Bond street ; did not go the polls.
Kaspar Paniz, 58 Bank street ; not in the ward.
Conrad Robert, 146 Bond street ; did not care about voting.
Andrew Stilley, Bank street, near Eden ; did not care about voting.
— Sealey, Bank street ; cannot be found.
Adam Junman, 52 Bank street ; not in the ward.
Adam Bouer, 19 Happy alley ; voted ; had no trouble.
N. Beckman, 57 Happy alley ; so much confusion would not go to vote.
John Baker, 162 Happy alley ; did not care about voting.
George Beard, 156 Happy alley ; not in the ward.
John Banaman, 138 Happy alley ; not in the ward.
George Burtzner, 150 Happy alley ; did not come to the polls. [Glenn.]
Lepman Homan, 16 Happy alley ; colored man.
J. Kane, (no number,) Happy alley ; not in the ward.
William Leutner, 63 Happy alley ; not entitled to vote ; been in the country four years and six months.
— Luty, 63 Happy alley ; not entitled to vote ; been in the country four years and six months.
James Lee, 63 Happy alley ; not entitled to vote ; been in the country four years and six months.
Thomas McEvoy, —, Happy alley ; lives in the first ward.
Edward McEvoy, —, Happy alley ; lives in the first ward.
S. Mayershon, 89 Happy alley ; pushed away.
Dailey Mahon, 47 Happy alley ; does not live in the ward.
Thomas Paph, 136 Happy alley ; so much confusion did not care about voting.
P. Ryder, 149 Happy alley ; did not come to the polls. [Glenn.]
Patrick McGowan, 48 Happy alley ; lives in the first ward.
John A. Miller, 160 Happy alley ; lives in the first ward.
M. Schober, 87 Happy alley ; some men got struck, and he would not go to the polls.
C. Schaffer, 112 Happy alley ; sick on election day ; did not come out of the house.
Emanuel Stem, 144 Happy alley ; lives in the ward.
John Welch, 52 Happy alley ; sick ; did not go out of the house on election day.
John Batchler, 93 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
John Bergner, 30 Caroline street, first ward ; papers not entitled to vote.
William Elliott, 10 Caroline street ; not in the ward.
Charles Feller, — Caroline street, second ward ; always voted.
W. J. Foster, 130 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
William Gregger, 31 Caroline street ; voted ; had no trouble.
John Geiger, 132 Caroline street ; voted ; had no trouble.
John Gleigman, 144 Caroline street ; did not care about voting ; his wife said she heard some persons say that Mr. Whyte was going to have the election, and would not let her husband vote.
Peter Hupp, 134 Caroline street ; always voted in the second ward till the last election, and there was so much confusion he would not go to vote.

John Hanson, — Caroline street; voted.

Jacob Jenkins, 97 Caroline street; he said it was no use to go to the polls.

John Kraft, 97 Caroline street; not in the ward.

Freak Kinnell, 66 Caroline street; sick; did not go out of the house on election day.

Peter Kraft, 33 Caroline street; not in the ward.

George F. Kraft, 35 Caroline street; sick; did not go out of the house on election day.

John Lowe, 47 Caroline street; not in the ward.

— Nubold, 29 Caroline street; did not care about voting; always voted till the last election.

George Parr, 42 Caroline street; voted.

Christopher Phaffenberger, 23 Caroline street; so much confusion would not try to vote.

George Schmidt, 140 Caroline street; did not wish to vote.

V. Schriber, 142 Caroline street; votes in the second ward.

Gerschen Straus, 144 Caroline street; did not wish to vote.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by T. C. Smith, and get the information stated upon your report?

Answer. I did.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How many names are upon these lists?

Answer. I do not know; there are four lists.

Question. Did you go alone?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. What statement did you make?

Answer. I asked them if they voted.

Question. Did you tell them the object of making the list?

Answer. I did; I told them there was a contest between Mr. Whyte and Harris in regard to the election, and I was collecting names for Mr. Harris.

Question. Did you see Martin Clark?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Did he tell you he had no difficulty in voting?

Answer. He did, personally.

Question. How do you know that Thomas and Ed. McEvoy live in the 1st ward?

Answer. I went to the house indicated, and they told me they had been living at Canton for six months, and they did not say that they had lived at that house.

Question. Did you ask them if they had formerly lived at that, say?

Answer. I did not ask them, but they told me that they had been living at Canton for six months.

Question. Did you in all cases see the party named in these lists?

Answer. In the majority of them I did, and in the other cases, I saw the persons who lived in the houses.

Question. Do you live in the third ward?

Answer. I do, sir, and I am a voter.

Question. Are you a member of the American council?

Answer. I am.

Question. Do you belong to the American Riflemen?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do you belong to any political club?

Answer. Not at present, but I did before the election, and the club disbanded just before the election.

Question. What is the name of that club?

Answer. It was formerly the Stay Late club.

JAMES M. K. PENTZ.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

Samuel Wiley.

Question. Have you made inquiry in the third ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting, or the right to vote of certain parties whose names were furnished to you by F. Collins Smith, and if you have a report of such inquiry, please produce it?

Answer. I have, and I have such a report, and the witness here produces it, which is filed and marked Exhibit F, No. 4.

Exhibit F, No. 4, produced by Samuel Wiley.

John Clem, 32 Dallas street; voted in the sixth ward; had no trouble to vote.

Schlits, 47 Dallas street; does not live in the third ward; colored people have been living five years in this house.

J. Kilian, 126 Dallas street; did not go to vote.

G. Kilian, 126 Dallas street; did not go to vote.

M. Gleigman, 124 Dallas street; did not go to the polls.

S. Wickner, 38 Dallas street; did not go to vote.

Casper Ewald, 27 Dallas street; did not go to vote.

John Oberdelphir, 29 Dallas street; did not go to vote.

H. Herfil, 23 Dallas street; not entitled to vote.

Conrad Bog, 36 Dallas street; did not try to vote.

- Henry Arfmister, 3 Dallas street ; did not go to vote.
Daniel Karp, 106 Dallas street ; has no papers.
John Gable, 34 Dallas street ; no such person lives here ; colored persons lived here for two years.
Wm. Copp, 93 Dallas street ; did not go out of the house on election day.
August Amelang, 11 Spring street ; tried to vote, but got pushed away.
T. Albright, 15 Spring street ; did not go to vote.
James Goodwin, Spring street, near Baltimore street ; went to vote and they would not let him ; got no papers ; lost them when he went to Europe, and has not found them since.
Peter Kirven, Spring street near Pratt ; went to the polls and got shoved back ; did not see anybody struck, and was determined not to trouble about voting.
Peter Caravan, 13 Spring street ; does not live in the street.
James Casey, 75 Spring street ; has no papers ; did not go out of the house.
Phillip Soloman, 69 Spring street ; moved.
John Bunger, 79 Spring street ; saw no fighting at the polls.
Henry Poenger, 87 Spring street ; does not live in the house.
Sebastian Suter, 88 Spring street ; did not try to vote.
Charles Gabler, 94 Spring street ; did not try to vote.
F. Dilinger, 94 Spring street ; did not go to the polls.
Wm. Jones, 152 Spring street ; don't live in the ward.
Geo Hull, 135 Spring street ; got no papers.
Nathan Meyers, Spring street near Pratt ; did not go out of the house on election day.
Henry Pinger, 137 Spring street ; did not go to vote.
John Fritz, 103 Spring street ; got no papers ; in the country 4 years.
Jacob Louderbug, 103 Spring street ; got no papers.
F. Piftster, 92 Spring street ; voted.
Meyer Lewenthal, 124 Spring street ; does not live in this street.
John Pant, 3 Register street ; did not try to vote.
John Loutery, 41 Register street ; does not live in this house or street.
Henry Horzingder, 14 Register street ; does not live in this street.
Ferdinand Horzingder, 14 Register street ; does not live in this street.
John Krodter, 16 Register street ; does not live in the ward.
Frank Herberich, 18 Register street ; did not go to vote on the last election day.
John Barker, 21 Register street ; did not go to vote.
Andrew Enieyce, 24 Register street ; voted without any trouble.
Gotlieb Bonger, 28 Register street ; did not go to vote.
Lacharih Malhan, 30 Register street ; did not go to vote and was not out of the house.
Christian Sauer, 33 Register street ; did not go to vote.
John Schengewald, 85 Register street ; says he is not entitled to vote ; has never voted.
Jacob Maughlin, 37 Register street ; does not live in this ward.
John Kinkle, 39 Register street ; did not go to vote.

- Bennet Schutter, 39 Register street; does not live in this ward.
- M. Schmidt, 41 Register street; did not go to vote; was sick abed on election day.
- John Sipple, 34 Register street; did not go to vote; was not long enough in the ward to vote.
- Adam Barker, 21 Register street; got no papers; is not entitled to vote.
- Henry Berger, sen., 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
- John Berger, 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
- Henry Berger, 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
- Nicholas Berger, 27 Register street; he is a boy.
- Henry Wensen, 103 Register street; has been in the State's service for the last five months.
- Henry Schutz, 1 Register street; was in jail on election day; was put in the day before.
- John O'Neale, 3 Register street; does not live in this ward.
- Henry Heller, 3 Register street; voted on election day; had no trouble and saw no fighting.
- Henry Hortzingder, 14 Register street; did not go to vote.
- Jacob Steinivey, 16 Register street; does not live in this ward.
- Henry Tomer, 267 Register street; out of the ward.
- Fredrick Geogous, 128 Register street; is out of the ward.
- Ignats Gierger, 5 Register street; got struck on Bond street, and did not go to vote.
- John Sorle, 7 Register street; got struck at the polls and went home and did not try any more to vote.
- William Kurrelmyer, 8 Register street; did not go to vote; is not entitled to vote; has only been eight months from Pittsburgh.
- John Mischberger, 12 Register street; tried to vote and could not.
- Jacob Beagra, 20 Register street; went to vote and got pushed back.
- Fredric Friz, 10 Register street; the judge took his papers from him.
- John C. Seeyer, 12 Register street; moved.
- John H. Loutez, 4 Register street; does not live in this ward.
- Michael Glunp, 5 Register street; was on Bond street, but did not cross the street to vote.
- Anthony Dausch, 22 Register street; did not go to vote; did not go out of the house.
- Frank Baste, 20 Register street; could not find him.
- George Sherman, 26 Register street; went to vote; got pushed back.
- Henry Bosherme, 64 Register street; voted on election day.
- William Baker, 68 Register street; could not find him.
- James McDonough, 88 Register street; went to vote and did not get up to the polls.
- Ludwick Ghaham, 73 Register street; did not go out of the house on election day.
- Lorenz Wolf, 24 Register street; did not go out of the house on election day; did not want to vote.
- Henry Zenketer, 84 Register street; has no vote in the 3d ward.
- Zerkler, — Register street; could have voted there without any trouble if he had wanted to.

Louis Muller, 20 Bethel street; says he has got no papers; been four years and six months in the country.

John Murry, 23 Bethel street; has no papers; left them in New York when he went to Europe.

Michael McDermot, 23 Bethel street; has no papers.

Dennis Harrigan, 23 Bethel street; has got his first papers; not entitled to vote.

John Welsh, 25 Bethel street; does not live in this street.

Peter Murphy, 25 Bethel street; does not live in this street; is not of age.

James Gorman, 25 Bethel street; has no papers; was sick abed on election day.

Anthony Hughes, 17 Bethel street; does not live in this street.

John Casey, —; did not leave his work to vote.

Benhart Lyman, 48 Bethel street; did not go to vote.

Frederick Ohe, 52 Bethel street; did not go to vote; was sick.

Frederick Luttz, 56 Bethel street; does not live in this street.

John Luttz, 56 Bethel street; would not go to vote.

Peter Fryer, 53 Bethel street; does not live here; colored people been living here four years.

Peter Liebman, 58 Bethel street; was out of town on election day.

John Corman, 58 Bethel street; was sick on election day; did not go out of the house; there are but two men who live in this house.

Peter Liebman and Peter Corman are the same persons.

John Steine, 62 Bethel street; got no papers; did not go to vote.

John Goodman, 62 Bethel street; does not live in this ward.

Leonard Frush, 64 Bethel street; is not entitled to vote; has got no papers.

Frederick Roe, 66 Bethel street; has got no papers; is not entitled to vote.

Emanuel Clause, 66 Bethel street; says he is not entitled to vote; has only got his first papers.

Christin Craft, 71 Bethel street; did not go out of the house to vote.

George Crouse, 79 Bethel street; did not go to vote.

William Schultz, 85 Bethel street; is not entitled to vote; has only got his first papers.

Mr. Braum, 83 Bethel street; does not live in this street.

Charles Fick, 84 Bethel street; says he does not vote; has no papers.

Jacob Alpstz, 84 Bethel street; does not live in this street.

Casper Harman, 86 Bethel street; says he is not entitled to vote; he has not got his second papers.

John Hannar; not in the ward.

Henry Swibzer; does not live in this ward.

Conrad Kilmister; does not live in this ward.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by F. C. Smith, and get the information stated upon your report?

Answer. I did.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How many lists are there?

Answer. There are three lists and four streets.

Question. How did you get these names?

Answer. I went to the numbers of houses where they said the parties lived.

Question. What statements did you make?

Answer. I stated the difficulty was the contested seat between Mr. Whyte and Mr. Harris.

Question. Did you tell them that you were collecting the names for Mr. Harris or the American party?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. What further statement did you make?

Answer. I stated to them that there was a great many represented that they were stopped from voting on election day, and I wanted to find out who they were, and how many?

Question. Did you go alone?

Answer. I generally had a little company.

Question. From whom did you get these statements opposite the names?

Answer. From the parties whose names were on the list.

Question. In all instances?

Answer. Yes.

Question. Do you live in the third ward, and are you a voter there?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Question. Were you a member of the Stay Late Club before it disbanded?

Answer. I was.

Question. What was the object of that organization?

Answer. To keep down cliques in the ward in their own party.

Question. Are you a member of the American council?

Answer. I am.

Question. When were you admitted into the order?

Answer. Some time before Hinks ran for mayor.

Question. Did you take any oath when you were admitted.

Answer. I took an oath to support the American party.

Question. Were you at the third ward polls at the November election?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you see any parties obstructed from voting?

Answer. Can't say that I did; I say I did not.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms that day exposed at the polls?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Were the members of the Stay Late Club at the polls that day?

Answer. I saw some of them there. I can't say that I saw every man of the club there.

Question. Were they not armed?

Answer. Not that I am aware of.

Question. Were you not armed.

Answer. I was afraid of the democrats, and I carried a shooter.
SAMUEL T. WILEY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WM. B. PHILLIPS examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Have you made inquiry in the third ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting, or the right to vote, of certain parties whose name were furnished to you by F. Collins Smith? and if you have a report of such inquiry, please produce it.

Answer. I have; and I have a report. (The witness here produces it, which is filed, and marked Exhibit F, No. 5.)

EXHIBIT F, No. 5.

Henry Baker, 161 Fayette street; can't be found.

Conrad Damm, 163 Fayette street; don't live there.

John Deffly, corner Fayette and Dallas streets; voted, or else would break his leg to try.

Wm. Emart, 157 Fayette street; never left his home; had he voted, it would be the American ticket. He says he is opposed to the Irish being in office.

John Ewber, 160 Fayette street; the number not in the ward, nor the man.

Henry Glasser, Fayette street; never left his work; did not care who got the election.

Henry Mickle, 155 Fayette street; never left his work; has not voted for two years.

Thos. McLain, 169 Fayette street; voted.

Arthur McLain, 169 Fayette street; never came to the polls.

Theodore Pflick, 162 Fayette street; made no attempt; has no papers.

E. Weiscorlopen, 157 Fayette street; did not try to vote; but had he voted, he would have voted the American ticket.

L. Miller, corner Hampstead and Spring streets; did not attempt to vote.

John Miller, 38 Hampstead street; four years in the country.

Wm. Morrow, 79 Hampstead street; non-resident.

Caspar Newman, 25 Hampstead street; did not attempt to vote.

Thomas Pearson, 36 Hampstead street ; four years in the country.

Fred. Schwartz, 44 Hampstead street ; did not wish to vote, for he thought the Americans ought to have the offices.

Fred. Ulhorn, 42 Hampstead street ; voted.

Charles Winter, corner Hampstead and Bond streets ; did not wish to vote.

Joseph Wagner, 21 Hampstead street ; got no papers at present.

G. P. Armon, 49 Hampstead street ; non-resident four years ago ; loaned his papers.

John Regman, Hampstead street ; did not attempt to vote.

George Brickman, 58 Hampstead street ; did not attempt to vote.

John Decon, 30 Hampstead street ; voted the American ticket.

C. Earlick, 47 Hampstead street ; voted.

Martin Fetzberger, 35 Hampstead street ; not entitled to vote.

John Fulerten, 31 Hampstead street ; non-resident.

George Gunter, 29 Hampstead street : non-resident.

Hannon, John, 34 Hampstead street ; not entitled to vote.

Hill, Wm., corner Hampstead and Bond streets ; not entitled to vote.

John Herold, 18 Hampstead street ; non-resident.

Michael Rolb, 71 Hampstead street ; non-resident.

Conrad Kremer, 19 Hampstead street ; not entitled to vote.

Frances Lacy, (female name,) corner of Bond street ; can't be found.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by T. C. Smith and get the information stated upon your report?

Answer. I did.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. How many of these lists are there in number?

Answer. Two ; Fayette street and Hampstead.

Question. How did you get those names and statements opposite?

Answer. I got them from the gentlemen themselves, and also the statement.

Question. Did you tell them the object of making inquiry?

Answer. I told them it was in connexion with Mr. Whyte and Harris, and I wanted them to tell me whether they voted or not ; they knew me personally, and must have known who it was for.

Question. Did Mr. Weiscorloppen tell you that he would have voted an American ticket, if he had voted?

Answer. He did.

Question. What office do you hold under the corporation?

Answer. I am sweep master of the 3d district.

Question. Do you live in the third ward, and are you a member of the American council?

Answer. I do, and I am.

W. B. PHILLIPS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JAMES M. BAKER recalled :

Question. Have you made inquiry in the third ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting, or the right to vote, of certain parties whose names were furnished to you by F. Collins Smith? and if you have a report of such inquiry, please produce it.

Answer. I have, and have a report of such inquiry. (The witness here produces the said list, which is filed, and marked Exhibit No. 6.)

EXHIBIT F, No. 6.

John Barrickman says he was at the polls; did not vote; they pushed him away, but did not strike him.

John Hacker says he did not vote; would not say whether he had his papers or not.

H. Hacker I did not see, but his father said he did not vote.

H. Ide says he did not vote; did not try; was not afraid; did not want to vote.

Jacob Kolb says he did not try to vote.

John Lindeman says he did not vote; was struck in the mouth, and went away.

James Malloy says he voted, but had some trouble; don't believe he would have voted if it had not been for E. Lamdin.

Conrad Wolf says he tried twice to vote, but could not get to the window; was not struck, but was pushed away.

John Barrett says he did not go to the polls to vote.

John Brier does not live at 257 Pratt street.

Frederick Getez says he did not go to the polls all day; says he was afraid.

No such name as Nicholas Knitner, at 160 Pratt street.

Philip Mooney says he did not go to the polls all day.

James McGuirk says he did not go the polls all day.

Thomas Ochs says he did not vote; he was afraid to try.

Simon Stem says he did not go the polls; was afraid.

George Stine says he did not go to the polls all day.

No such name as John Souce, at 255 Pratt street.

William Schwelen was at sea on the day of election.

No such name as William Scott, at 155 Pratt street.

A. Ullermohle says he did not go the polls to try to vote.

Peter Tepple says he did not go to the polls; was afraid.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list furnished you by F. C. Smith and get the information stated upon your report.

Answer. I did.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. What streets are in that book?

Answer. Baltimore and Pratt streets.

Question. Did you see all these parties themselves?

Answer. I did not see all; there are some I did not see, and there are some who do not reside at the place indicated.

Question. Did the parties named in your list make the statements under their names?

Answer. They did; the parties I did not know told me their names.

Question. How did you know the parties?

Answer. Some I knew; others I asked their names.

Question. What statement did you make to them in regard to your inquiries?

Answer. I asked them if they had voted at the late election; I told them it was on account of the contest between Mr. Harris and Mr. Whyte in regard to the election.

Question. Did you tell them that you were getting the statement for Mr. Harris or the American party?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Did they not ask you that question?

Answer. I don't think there was one asked me anything like it.

Question. Did you go alone?

Answer. I did.

Question. How do you know that John Brier did not live at 257 Pratt street?

Answer. Because the people of the house said he did not.

Question. Are you not a deputy sheriff?

Answer. No, sir; I have not been for nearly a year.

JAMES M. BAKER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

F. COLLINS SMITH examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Have you made inquiry in the 3d ward as to the residence and other matters connected with the voting, or the right to vote, of certain parties whose names were copied by you from an exhibit filed heretofore by the contestant in this case? and if you have a report of such inquiry, please produce it.

Answer. I have made such inquiry, and here produce the list.

[List produced by witness, and filed, marked Exhibit F, No. 7.]

EXHIBIT F., No. 7.

Gavan, Michael, 41 Wolf street; not entitled to a vote; four months' residence only.

Licend, Patrick, 40 Wolf street: is not in the ward.

McDonald, Owen, 77 Wolf street; resident of the 1st ward.

Welch, Anthony, 43 Wolf street; was not in the city on election day.

Anderson, James, 9 Ann; voted as per poll-book.

Click, Charles, 20 Ann; is an old line whig, and would not vote for either of the parties.

Dietz, George, 115 Ann; did not wish to vote.

Evans, Joseph, 94 Ann; voted as per poll-book.

Munder, John, 64 Ann; can't be found.

Morre, Christian, 13 Ann; voted.

Nugent, J, 91 Ann; can't be found.

McDonald, R, 19 Ann; voted as per poll-book.

Wottenburg, W, 37 Ann; can't be found.

Burke, John, Broadway, near Bank; sexton of the St. Patrick's church, but a resident of the 2d ward.

Cooper, E. O., 16 Broadway; voted as per poll-book.

Dolan, James, Catholic priest; not entitled to a vote.

Mahew, Patrick, Broadway, near Bank; can't be found.

Powell, William, 24 Broadway; voted.

Rayner, W. S., 71 Broadway; voted.

Reitz, Herman, Broadway; can't be found.

Treusch, Charles, 182 Broadway; is in the 1st ward.

Weglein, A., Broadway, near Fayette; did not wish to vote.

Fowler, Wm., Broadway; voted as per poll-book.

Koechling, Henry, 95 Broadway; did not wish to vote.

Koechling, George, 95 Broadway; did not wish to vote.

Question. Did you go to the houses indicated upon the list which you have filed and get the information stated upon the report?

Answer. I did.

Question. Did you prepare an accurate copy of an exhibit filed by the contestant in this case, marked Exhibit B, purporting to give the

names and residences of voters of the 3d ward, and the causes of their not voting? and if you have such copy, please produce the same.

Answer. I did make such copy, and here produce it, which is filed, and marked Exhibit G.

[Witness produces the copy referred to, which is filed, and marked Exhibit G.]

A.

Anderson, John, 157 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Amelung, August, 11 Spring street; driven from polls.
 Albright, Timothy, 15 Spring street; intimidated.
 Alpetig, Jacob, 84 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Anderson, James, 9 Ann street; driven from polls.
 Adler, Joseph, 64 Bond street; intimidated.
 Alord, Henry, 129 Bond street; intimidated.
 Amos, G. P., 49, Hampden street; intimidated.
 Armistead, Henry, 8 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Albert, George, 164 Bond street; intimidated.
 Albert, John, 164 Bond street; intimidated.

B.

Baker, Henry, 161 Fayette street; driven away.
 Brinkman, Peter, 35 Canal street; intimidated.
 Brinkback, George, 38 Canal street; intimidated.
 Bergner, George, 65 Gough street; intimidated.
 Beatty, George, Spring street; intimidated.
 Brier, John, 18 Spring street; driven away.
 Burns, John, 68 Spring street; driven away.
 Barickman, John, 200 Baltimore street; driven away.
 Buckman, Peter, 38 Spring street; intimidated.
 Bergman, John, corner of Hampden and Spring streets; intimidated.
 Batcher, John, 33 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Bergner, John, 31 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Baer, H., 113 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Bartholomew, Aug., 57 Gough street; intimidated.
 Bawn, John, 53 Gough street; intimidated.
 Burns, Peter, 131 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Bag, Conrad, 38 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Bergman, John, 128 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Brinckol, Fred, 30 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Black, Abram, Bond, near Baltimore street; intimidated.
 Blum, Isaac, 133 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Burk, John, Broadway, near Bank street; intimidated.
 Bohannan, John, Bond, near Baltimore street; intimidated.
 Bosley, John, corner of Dallas and Hampden streets; intimidated.
 Bohanuck, John, 165 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Bream, Gottleb, 83 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Bocht, Jacob, 166 Bond street; driven away.
 Boker, Jacob, 20 Register street; intimidated.
 Bonger, Gottleb, 28 Register street; intimidated.

EXHIBIT G.

Names and residences of voters and cause of not voting.

A.

Anderson, John, 157 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Amelong, August, 11 Spring street ; driven from polls.
 Albright, Timotheus, 15 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Alpstig, Jacob, 84 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Anderson, James, 9 Ann street ; driven from polls.
 Adler, Joseph, 64 Eden street ; intimidated.
 Alerd, Henry, 129 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Armor, G. P., 49 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Armister, Henry, 3 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Albert, George, 164 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Albert, John, 164 Bond street ; intimidated.

B.

Baker, Henry, 161 Fayette street ; driven away.
 Brutzman, Peter, 98 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Brenflack, George, 38 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Bergner, George, 65 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Beatty, George, Spring street ; intimidated.
 Brier, John, 78 Spring street ; driven away.
 Burns, John, 68 Spring street ; driven away.
 Barrickman, John, 200 Baltimore street ; driven away.
 Buckleman, Peter, 96 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Bergman, John, corner of Hampstead and Spring streets ; intimidated.
 Batcher, John, 93 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Bergner, John, 31 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Baer, H., 173 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Bartholomans, Aug., 57 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Baum, John, 59 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Burns, Peter, 131 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Bag, Conrad, 36 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Bergman, John, 128 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Brinckol, Fred, 80 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Black, Abram, Bond, near Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 Blum, Isaac, 193 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Burk, John, Broadway, near Bank street ; intimidated.
 Bohemius, John, Bond, near Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 Bosley, John, corner of Dallas and Hampstead streets ; intimidated.
 Bohnfeuck, John, 195 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Braum, Gotleib, 83 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Becht, Jacob, 166 Bond street ; driven away.
 Bekan, Jacob, 20 Register street ; intimidated.
 Bonger, Gotleib, 28 Register street ; intimidated.

EXHIBIT G.

Names and residences of voters and cause of not voting.

A.

Anderson, John, 157 Lombard street ; lives here.
Amelong, August, 11 Spring street.
Albright, Timotheus, 15 Spring street ; did not try to vote.
Alpstig, Jacob, 84 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
Anderson, James, 9 Ann street ; voted, as per poll-book.
Adler, Joseph, 64 Eden street.
Alerd, Henry, 129 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Armor, G. P., 49 Hampstead street ; non-resident.
Armister, Henry, 3 Dallas street ; did not go to vote.
Albert, George, 164 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Albert, John, 164 Bond street ; lives in the ward.

B.

Baker, Henry, 161 Fayette street ; cannot be found.
Brutzman, Peter, 98 Canal street ; did not want to vote, and did not try.
Brenflack, George, 38 Canal street ; not in the street.
Bergner, George, 65 Gough street ; lives here.
Beatty, George, Spring street.
Brier, John, 78 Spring street.
Burns, John, 68 Spring street.
Barrickman, John, 200 Baltimore street ; was at the polls, did not get struck, nor did not vote.
Buckleman, 96 Spring street.
Bergman, John, corner of Hampstead and Spring streets.
Batcher, John, 93 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
Bergner, John, 31 Caroline street ; has only got his first papers.
Baer, H., 173 Lombard street ; lives here.
Bartholomans, Aug., 57 Gough street.
Baum, John, 59 Gough street.
Burns, Peter, 131 Dallas street.
Bag, Conrad, 36 Dallas street ; did not try to vote.
Bergman, John, 128 Dallas street.
Brinckol, Fred., 80 Bethel street.
Black, Abram, Bond, near Baltimore street.
Blum, Isaac, 193 Lombard street ; voted.
Burk, John, Broadway, near Bank street ; resident of second ward.
Bohemius, John, Bond, near Baltimore street ; lives in the ward.
Bosley, John, corner of Dallas and Hampstead streets.
Bohnfeuck, John, 195 Lombard street ; not naturalized
Braun, Gotleib, 83 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
Becht, Jacob, 166 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Bekan, Jacob, 20 Register street ; went to vote, and was pushed.
Bonger, Gotleib, 28 Register street ; did not go to vote.

Baker, William, 68 Register street; violence.
 Bouennan, Andrew, 62 Register street; violence.
 Bosheimer, Henry, 64 Register street; violence, and threatened to kill him.
 Bach, John, 12 Register street; intimidated.
 Baesler, Frank, 20 Register street; forced away.
 Bouer, Adam, 19 Happy alley; intimidated.
 Beckmann, N., 57 Happy alley; intimidated.
 Banet, John, 289 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Baker, John, 162 Happy alley; intimidated.
 Beard, George, 156 Happy alley; intimidated.
 Bannaman, John, 138 Happy alley; forced away.
 Baum, John A., 81 Gough street; intimidated.
 Baches, Peter, corner of Gough and Register streets; beaten away.
 Barket, John, 21 Register street; intimidated.
 Bryer, John, 257 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Berger, Henry, sen., 27 Register street; intimidated.
 Berger, John, 27 Register street; intimidated.
 Berger, Henry, jun., 27 Register street; intimidated.
 Berger, Nicholas, 27 Register street; intimidated.
 Bunger, John H., 79 Spring street; beaten badly.
 Burtzner, George, 150 Happy alley; intimidated.
 Brickner, George, 58 Hampstead street; forced away.
 Brenner, Joseph, 86 Bond street; intimidated.
 Beitz, Henry W., 235 Lombard street; intimidated.

C.

Cashmeyer, August, 9 Eden street; shot in the shoulder.
 Cashmeyer, Philip, 11 Eden street; intimidated.
 Cashmeyer, Henry, 7 Eden street; intimidated.
 Cashmeyer, Peter, 11 Eden street; intimidated.
 Coday, Michael, 176 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Crouine, John, Bethel, corner Lombard street; intimidated.
 Casey, John, Bethel, near Lombard street; intimidated.
 Cunan, Michael, corner Lombard and Bethel streets; intimidated.
 Colinburg, Charles; dragged to the polls, and forced to vote knowing nothing ticket.
 Colinburg, John, 44 Bond street; intimidated.
 Conner, Peter, 58 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Costillo, James, 216 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Coughlan, Michael, 216 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Cooper, E. O., 16 Broadway; intimidated.
 Cooper, E. K., 16 Broadway; intimidated.
 Clark, Peter, Bank, near Register street; intimidated.
 Coleman, Elias, Lombard, near Ann street; intimidated.
 Cruse, George, 79 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Claus, Emanuel, 66 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Coonman, John, 58 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Cawzler, Fred., 102 Gough street; intimidated.
 Cawzler, Christian, 102 Gough street; intimidated.

Baker, William, 68 Register street; is not in the ward.
 Bouennan, Andrew, 62 Register street.
 Bosheimer, Henry, 64 Register street; voted.
 Bach, John, 12 Register street.
 Baesler, Frank, 20 Register street; is not in the ward.
 Bouer, Adam, 19 Happy alley; voted without any trouble.
 Beckman, N., 57 Happy alley; so much confusion he would not vote.
 Banet, John, 289 Pratt street; did not go near the polls.
 Baker, John, 162 Happy alley; did not care about voting.
 Beard, George, 156 Happy valley; not in the ward.
 Banneman, John, 138 Happy alley; not in the ward.
 Baum, John A., 81 Gough street.
 Baches, Peter, corner of Gough and Register streets.
 Barket, John, 21 Register street.
 Bryer, John, 257 Pratt street; does not live here.
 Berger, Henry, sen., 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
 Berger, John, 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
 Berger, H., jun., 27 Register street; did not go to vote.
 Berger, Nicholas, 27 Register street; is a minor.
 Bunger, John H., 79 Spring street.
 Burtzner, George, 150 Happy alley; did not go to the polls.
 Brickner, George, 58 Hampstead street; did not wish to vote.
 Brenner, Joseph, 86 Bond street; his wife would not let him go and vote.
 Beitz, Henry W., 235 Lombard street; lives here.

C.

Cashmeyer, August, 9 Eden street; was not shot on election day.
 Cashmeyer, Philip, 11 Eden street; lives here.
 Cashmeyer, Henry, 7 Eden street; lives here.
 Cashmeyer, Peter, 7 Eden street; lives here.
 Coday, Michael, 176 Lombard street; lives here.
 Crouine, John, corner Bethel and Lombard streets; lives here.
 Casey, John, Bethel, near Lombard street; did not go to vote.
 Cunan, Michael, corner Bethel and Lombard streets; lives here.
 Colinburg, Charles.
 Colinburg, John, 44 Bond street; lives in the ward.
 Conner, Peter, 58 Bethel street; is the same person as P. Leibman.
 Costillo, James, 216 Lombard street; voted as per poll-book.
 Coughlan, Michael, 216 Lombard street; lives here.
 Cooper, E. O., 16 Broadway; voted as per poll-book.
 Cooper, E. K., 16 Broadway; lives here.
 Clark, Peter, Bank, near Register street; can't be found.
 Coleman, Elias, Lombard, near Ann street; lives here.
 Cruse, George, 79 Bethel street; did not try to vote.
 Claus, Emanuel, 66 Bethel street; has only got his first papers.
 Coonman, John, 58 Bethel street; was sick on election day.
 Cawzler, Fred., 102 Gough street.
 Cawzler, Christian, 102 Gough street.

Class, Michael, 39 Gough street; intimidated.
 Click, Charles, 20 Ann street; intimidated.
 Conrad, R., corner Bank and Happy alley; intimidated.
 Carovan, Peter, 63 Spring street; intimidated.
 Carey, James, 75 Spring street; intimidated.
 Crawley, John, 64 Spring street; intimidated.
 Clem, John, 32 Dallas street; intimidated.

D.

Damm, Conrad, 163 Fayette street; driven away.
 Desch, John M., 134 Spring street; intimidated.
 Dezel, Simon, 57 Gough street; intimidated.
 Dezel, Henry, 58 Bank street; intimidated.
 Depas, Moritz, 57 Bank street; intimidated.
 Damon, Simon, 216 Lombard street; driven away.
 Dreuman, Charles, 243 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Duff, James, Pratt, near Spring street; intimidated.
 Danaugh, Daniel, 28 Broadway; intimidated.
 Dolan, James, Broadway, near Bank street; intimidated.
 Diffley, John, corner Fayette and Dallas streets; intimidated.
 Dausch, Antonia, 22 Register street; intimidated.
 Dietz, George, 115 Ann street; intimidated.
 Dunn, Patrick, 101 Wolf street; intimidated.
 Dond, Thomas, 44 Happy alley; forced away.
 Dillenger, Frederick, 94 Spring street; intimidated.
 Decon, John, 30 Hampstead street; intimidated.

E.

Erhart, William, 157 Fayette street; beaten away.
 Earlick, C., 47 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Eichorn, Henry, 46 Gough street; intimidated.
 Eden, McKaren, 147 Bond street; intimidated.
 Ewald, Casper, 27 Dallas street; beaten away.
 Ewline, John, 160 Fayette street; intimidated.
 Ewler, Ernest, 184 Baltimore street; beaten away.
 Ewler, Christian, 184 Baltimore street; beaten away.
 Elliott, William, 10 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Enieyce, Andrew, 24 Register street; forced away.
 Evans, Joseph, 94 Ann street; intimidated.
 Ewald, Philip, 22 Hampstead street; intimidated.

F.

Fowler, Thomas, corner Baltimore and Eden streets; intimidated.
 Feustel, John, 5 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Fraas, Frederick, 2 Canal street; intimidated.
 Fisher, Bernhardt, 76 Canal street; intimidated.
 Franklin, Simon, 163 Lombard street; intimidated.

Class, Michael, 39 Gough street; could not be found.
 Click, Charles, 20 Ann street; is an old line whig, and would not vote.
 Conrad, R., corner Bank and Happy alley; sick abed on election day.
 Carovan, Peter, 63 Spring street; is not in the ward.
 Carey, James, 75 Spring street; has no papers.
 Crawley, John, 64 Spring street.
 Clem, John, 32 Dallas street; voted in 6th ward.

D.

Damm, Conrad, 163 Fayette street; don't live here.
 Desch, John M., 134 Spring street.
 Dezel, Simon, 57 Gough street.
 Dezel, Henry, 58 Bank street; lives in second ward.
 Depas, Moritz, 57 Bank street; lives in second ward.
 Damon, Simon, 216 Lombard street; lives here.
 Dreuman, Charles, 243 Lombard street; lives here.
 Duff, James, Pratt, near Spring street.
 Danaugh, Daniel, 28 Broadway; lives here.
 Dolan, James, Broadway, near Bank street; Irish Catholic priest;
 never votes.
 Diffley, John, corner Fayette and Dallas streets; voted.
 Dausch, Antonia, 22 Register street; did not go out of the house on
 election day.
 Dietz, George, 115 Ann street; did not care about voting.
 Dunn, Patrick, 101 Wolf street.
 Dond, Thomas, 44 Happy alley.
 Dillenger, Frederick, 94 Spring street; did not go out of the house.
 Decon, John, 30 Hampstead street; voted the American ticket.

E.

Erhart, William, 157 Fayette street; did not vote; but had he, he
 would have voted the American ticket.
 Earlick, C., 47 Hampstead street; voted.
 Eichorn, Henry, 46 Gough street.
 Eden, McKaren, 147 Bond street; lives in the ward.
 Ewald, Caspar, 27 Dallas street; did not try to vote.
 Ewline, John, 160 Fayette street; not in the ward.
 Ewler Ernest, 184 Baltimore street.
 Ewler, Christian, 184 Baltimore street.
 Elliott, William, 10 Caroline street; can't be found.
 Enieyce, Andrew, 24 Register street; voted without trouble.
 Evans, Joseph, 94 Ann street; voted as per poll-book.
 Ewald, Philip, 22 Hampstead street.

F.

Fowler, Thomas, corner Baltimore and Eden streets.
 Feustel, John, 5 Hampstead street.
 Fraas, Frederick, 2 Canal street; never lived in the house.
 Fisher, Bernhardt, 76 Canal street; made no attempt to vote.
 Franklin, Simon, 163 Lombard street; lives here.

Franklin, Isaac, 171 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Felder, John H., 144 Canal street; beaten away.
 Felder, John, 146 Canal street; beaten away.
 Frank, William, corner Bethel and Gough streets; driven away.
 Fetzberger, Martin, 35 Hampstead street; violence.
 Feller, George, corner Bank and Spring streets; attempted to vote, but forced to leave.
 Feller, Charles, corner Bank and Caroline streets; intimidated.
 Futan, John, 31 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Farlow, D. M., 176 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Fesher, Gottfred, 103 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Foster, W. J., 130 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Frank, George, 132 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Frank Moses, 145, Bond street; intimidated.
 Faitz, August, 103 Spring street; intimidated.
 Frederick, J., Baltimore street, near Spring; intimidated.
 Fryer, Peter, 53 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Fowler, William, 63 Broadway; intimidated.
 Fresh, Leancore, 64 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Fick, Charles, 84 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Frank, William, 106 Gough street; intimidated.
 Friz, Frederick, 10 Register street; driven away.
 Feman, Bernard, 101 Wolf street; intimidated.
 Farrell, Michael, 41 Wolf street; intimidated.
 Fulmer, Louis, 26 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Fulman, Thomas, 263 Lombard street; intimidated.

G.

Glaeser, Henry, 165 Fayette street; driven away.
 Gossman, Michael, 72 Canal street; intimidated.
 Getts, Frederick, 153 Pratt street; driven away.
 Gaebler, Charles, 94 Spring street; intimidated.
 Gregger, William, 31 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Gabel, John, 34 Dallas street; shot at.
 Gleigman, Michael, 124 Dallas street; intimidated.
 Geigen, John, 132 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Gleigman, John, 144 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Gephard, Michael, 51 Bond street; intimidated.
 Grant, Charles, Bank, near Broadway; intimidated.
 Gonnar, James, 25 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Goodwin, James, Spring, near Baltimore street; intimidated.
 Gray, Frederick, 66 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Goodman, John, 82 Bethel street; intimidated.
 Geogous, Frederick, 128 Register street; driven away.
 Gavan, Michael, 41 Wolf street; intimidated.
 Garret, John, 48 Happy alley; badly beaten.
 Gunter, George, 69 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Glump, Michael, 5 Register street; intimidated.
 Graham, Ludwick, 73 Register street; intimidated.

Franklin, Isaac, 171 Lombard street; lives here.
Felder, John H., 144 Canal street; not in the ward.
Felder, John, 146 Canal street.
Frank, William, corner Bethel and Gough street.
Fetzberger, Martin, 35 Hampstead street; not entitled to a vote.
Feller, George, corner Bank and Spring streets; can't be found.
Feller, Charles, corner Bank and Caroline streets; votes in the second ward.
Futan, John, 31 Hampstead street; can't be found.
Farlow, D. M., 176 Lombard street; lives here.
Fesher, Gottfred, 103 Dallas street.
Foster, W. J., 130 Caroline street; did not care about voting.
Frank, George, 132 Caroline street.
Frank, Moses, 145 Bond street; lives in the ward.
Faitz, August, 103 Spring street; has got no papers.
Frederick, J., Baltimore street, near Spring.
Fryer, Peter, 53 Bethel; does not live here.
Fowler, William, 63 Broadway; voted as per poll-book.
Fresh, Leancore, 64 Bethel street; has got no papers.
Fick, Charles, 84 Bethel street; has got no papers.
Frank, William, 106 Gough street.
Friz, Frederick, 10 Register street; judges took his papers.
Feman, Bernard, 101 Wolf street.
Farrell, Michael, 41 Wolf street.
Fulmer, Louis, 26 Hampstead street.
Fulman, Thomas, 263 Lombard street; lives here.

G.

Glaeser, Henry, 165 Fayette street.
Gossman, Michael, 72 Canal street; voted.
Getts, Frederick, 153 Pratt street; did not go to the polls.
Gaebler, Charles, 94 Spring street; did not try to vote.
Gregger, William, 31 Caroline street; voted without trouble.
Gabel, John, 34 Dallas street; is not in the ward.
Gleigman, Michael, 124 Dallas street; did not go to the polls.
Geigen, John, 132 Caroline street; voted without trouble.
Gleigman, John, 144 Caroline street; said it was no use to vote, for Mr. Whyte was going to contest.
Gephard, Michael, 51 Bond street; lives in the ward.
Grant, Charles, Bank, near Broadway; did not care about voting.
Gonnan, James, 25 Bethel street; has got no papers.
Goodwin, James, Spring, near Baltimore street.
Gray, Frederick, 66 Bethel street; lives here.
Goodman, John, 82 Bethel street; does not live in the ward.
Geogous, Frederick, 128 Register street; is not in the ward.
Gavan, Michael, 41 Wolf street; is not entitled to a vote in this ward.
Garrett, John, 48 Happy alley.
Gunter, George, 69 Hampstead street.
Glump, Michael, 5 Register street; did not try to vote.

Gierger, Ignats, 5 Register street ; beaten away.
 Gleichman, John, 124 Dallas street ; intimidated.

H.

Hartman, John, 76 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Hexter, Meyer, Eden, near Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Hexter, —, Eden, near Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Hexter, —, Eden, near Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Hull, George, 135 Spring street ; prevented from voting in the 3d ward and taken by force to the 2d, and compelled to vote a know-nothing ticket.
 Harman, Clement, 132 Spring street ; wounded in the thigh with a knife, and driven from the polls.
 Hannon, John, 34 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Hook, Frederick, 46 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Hultzman, Theo., 46 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Hencke, Albert, 59 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Herfil, H., 23 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Hupp, Peter, 134 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Herman, Nich., 55 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Herman, John, 55 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Hess, John, 207 Lombard street ; beaten away.
 Hinds, Thomas, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; intimidated.
 Hanson, John, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; intimidated.
 Holten, J. C., 16 Eden street ; driven away.
 Henry, James, Lombard street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 Hughes, Anthony, 17 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Hacker, H., Baltimore street, near Spring ; beaten away.
 Hacker, John, Baltimore street, near Spring ; beaten away.
 Hill, William, corner Hampstead and Bond streets ; intimidated.
 Hickman, John, 233 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Hannegan, Dennis, 23 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Hamline, Michael, 138 Bond street ; driven away.
 Hannan, Joseph, 86 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Hufmister, Conrad, 87 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Hess, Lewis, 48 Bethel street ; (not naturalized ;) dragged from home, and forced to vote a know-nothing ticket.
 Hittemiller, John, Register street ; intimidated.
 Hortsnyder, Henry, 14 Register street ; forced away from polls.
 Hartzung, Fred., 14 Register street ; intimidated.
 Harback, Frank, 18 Register street ; intimidated.
 Heuston, James, corner Ann and Hampstead streets ; intimidated.
 Hodes, A., 71 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Homann, Lepman, 16 Happy alley ; forced away.
 Herrold, John, 18 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Heller, John, 3 Register street ; driven away.

J.

Jhde, Henry, 159 Baltimore street ; intimidated.

Grahame, Ludwick, 73 Register street ; did not go to vote.
 Gieger, Ignats, 5 Register street ; got struck—did not vote.
 Gleichman, John, 124 Dallas street ; did not go to the polls.

H.

Hartman, John, 76 Canal street.
 Hexter, Meyer, Eden, near Lombard street.
 Hexter, —, Eden, near Lombard street.
 Hexter, —, Eden, near Lombard street.
 Hull, George, 135 Spring street.
 Harman, Clement, 132 Spring street.
 Hannon, John, 34 Hampstead street ; not entitled to a vote.
 Hook, Frederick, 46 Bank street ; did not care about voting.
 Hultzman, Theo., 46 Bank street ; did not care about voting.
 Hencke, Albert, 59 Gough street ; can't be found.
 Herfil, H., 23 Dallas street ; not entitled to a vote.
 Hupp, Peter, 134 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
 Herman, Nich., 55 Bond street ; was at sea on day of election.
 Herman, John, 55 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
 Hess, John, 207 Lombard street ; can't be found.
 Hinds, Thomas, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; did not wish to vote for either of the parties.
 Hanson, John, corner Caroline and Baltimore streets ; voted, as per poll-book.
 Holten, J. C., 16 Eden street.
 Henry, James, Lombard street, near Bond ; can't be found.
 Hughes, Anthony, 17 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
 Hacker, H., Baltimore street, near Spring ; lives here.
 Hacker, John, Baltimore street, near Spring ; lives here.
 Hill, William, corner Hampstead and Bond streets.
 Hickman, John, 233 Lombard street ; lives here.
 Hannegan, Dennis, 23 Bethel street ; unnaturalized.
 Hamline, Michael, 138 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
 Hannan, Joseph, 86 Bethel street ; unnaturalized.
 Hufmister, Conrad, 87 Bethel street.
 Hess, Lewis, 48 Bethel street.
 Hitemiller, John, Register street.
 Hortsnyder, Henry, 14 Register street ; does not live in the ward.
 Hartzung, Frederick, 14 Register street ; does not live in the ward.
 Harback, Frank, 18 Register street ; did not go to vote.
 Heuston, James, corner Ann and Hampstead streets ; lives here.
 Hodes, A., 71 Happy alley.
 Homann, Lepman, 16 Happy alley ; is a colored man.
 Herrold, John, 18 Hampstead street ; can't be found.
 Heller, John, 3 Register street ; voted without trouble.

J.

Jhde, Henry, 159 Baltimore street ; did not wish to vote, he was not afraid.

Jenkins, Jacob, 97 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Jones, William, 152 Spring street ; intimidated.

K.

Kraus, John, 167 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Krapp, Joseph, 13 N. Spring street ; attempted to vote but forced to leave.
 Kraft, John, 27 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Karp, Daniel, 106 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Kopp, William, 93 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Kilian, George, 126 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Kilian, John, 126 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Kimmel, Frederick, 66 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Kaiper, John C., 21 Dallas street ; driven away.
 Kraft, Peter, 33 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Kolb, Michael, 71 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Klein, Jacob, 163 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Krates, Henry, Bond street, near Baltimore ; intimidated.
 Kuhn, Henry, 163 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Kerthner, Michael, 106 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Koechling, Charles, 95 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Koechling, Henry, 95 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Knitner, Nicholas, 160 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Knoching, John, 8 Register street ; intimidated.
 Kane, —, Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Kraus, —, Spring street, near Gough ; intimidated.
 Kirwan, Peter, Spring street, near Pratt ; intimidated.
 Kremer, Conrad, 19 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Kinkle, Adam, 39 Register street ; intimidated.
 Kroadter, John, 16 Register street ; intimidated.
 Kraft, George F., 35 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Kolb, Jacob, Baltimore street, near spring ; intimidated.

L.

Lindeman, John, 173 Baltimore street ; beaten away.
 Lutz, Martin, 62 Canal street ; violence.
 Latta, Joseph, 136 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Lint, George, 143 Canal street ; intimidated.
 Lewenthal, Meyer, 124 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Laffer, Joseph, 120 Spring street ; at the polls, but could not vote.
 Lemline, Edward, 25 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Lang, George, 181 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Laupus, Philip, 120 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Landerbag, Jacob, 103 Spring street ; intimidated.
 Loney, Robert W., Canal street, near Gough ; intimidated.
 Lacy, Frances, corner of Hampstead and Bond streets ; intimidated.
 Le Brue, Joseph, Pratt street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 Le Brue, John, Pratt street, near Bond ; intimidated.

Jenkins, Jacob, 97 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
 Jones, William, 152 Spring street ; does not live in the ward.

K.

Kraus, John, 167 Lombard street ; lives here.
 Krapp, Joseph, 13 N. Spring street.
 Kraft, John, 27 Caroline street ; can't be found.
 Karp, Daniel, 106 Dallas street ; has no papers.
 Kopp, William, 93 Dallas street.
 Kilian, George, 126 Dallas street ; did not go to vote.
 Kilian, John, 126 Dallas street ; did not go to vote.
 Kimmel, Frederick, 66 Caroline street ; sick on election day.
 Kaiper, John C., 21 Dallas street.
 Kraft, Peter, 33 Caroline street ; can't be found.
 Kolb, Michael, 71 Hampstead street.
 Klein, Jacob, 163 Lombard street ; lives here.
 Krates, Henry, Bond street, near Baltimore.
 Kuhn, Henry, 163 Lombard street ; lives here.
 Kerthner, Michael, 106 Gough street.
 Koechling, Charles, 95 Broadway ; did not wish to vote.
 Koechling, Henry, 95 Broadway ; did not wish to vote.
 Knitner, Nicholas, 160 Pratt street ; can't be found.
 Knochling, John, 8 Register street ; is not entitled to a vote.
 Kane, —, Happy alley.
 Kraus, —, Spring street, near Gough.
 Kirwan, Peter, Spring street, near Pratt ; got pushed, and would not vote.
 Kremer, Conrad, 19 Hampstead street ; not entitled to a vote.
 Kinkle, Adam, 39 Register street ; did not go to vote.
 Kroadter, John, 16 Register street ; does not live in the ward.
 Kraft, George F., 35 Caroline street ; was, sick, did not wish to vote.
 Kolb, Jacob, Baltimore street, near Spring ; did not try to vote.

L.

Lindeman, John, 173 Baltimore street ; did not try to vote..
 Lutz, Martin, 62 Canal street ; is not entitled to a vote..
 Latta, Joseph, 136 Canal street.
 Lint, George, 143 Canal street ; made no attempt.
 Lewenthal, Meyer, 124 Spring street.
 Laffer, Joseph, 120 Spring street.
 Lemline, Edward, 25 Caroline street ; lives here.
 Lang, George, 181 Pratt street.
 Laupus, Philip, 120 Dallas street.
 Landerbag, Jacob, 103 Spring street ; got no papers.
 Loney, Robert W., Canal street, near Gough..
 Lacy, Frances, corner of Hampstead and Bond streets ; female..
 Le Brue, Joseph, Pratt street, near Bond..
 Le Brue, John, Pratt street, near Bond..

Limekuhle, Al., 38 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Lutts, Frederick, 56 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Lahman, Joseph D., 198 Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 Lone, John, 47 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Liebman, Peter, 58 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Lutz, John, 56 Bethel street ; forced to vote know-nothing ticket.
 Lepmann, Bernhardt, 48 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Lainhardt, Henry, 253 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Limbert, Louis, 57 Register street ; intimidated.
 Leutner, Wm., 63 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Lutz, —, 63 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Lee, James, 63 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Licend, Patrick, 40 Wolf street ; intimidated.
 Lemon, George, 172 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Lynch, Daniel, Spring street, near Pratt ; intimidated.
 Louterg, John H., 4 Register street ; intimidated.
 Lainhart, George, 103 Register street ; intimidated.

M.

Mickle, Henry, 155 Fayette street ; beaten away.
 McLain, Arthur, 169 Fayette street ; intimidated.
 McLain, Thomas, 169 Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Moller, Conrad, 149 Lombard street ; driven away.
 Morten, J., 29 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Moore, Nathaniel, Pratt and Canal streets ; intimidated.
 Mohler, C., Canal street, near Gough ; intimidated.
 Murphy, James, Canal street near Gough ; intimidated.
 Miller, Jacob, 151 Pratt street ; driven away.
 Miller, John, 151 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Miller, S., corner Hampstead and Spring streets ; intimidated.
 Miller, John, 38 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Mayer, Nathan, corner Gough and Spring streets ; intimidated.
 Mayer, Philip, 56 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Mooney, Thomas, 87 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Mooney, Philip, 181 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Muller, Louis, 20 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 McKinley, Pat., 79 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Morrow, William, 71 Hampstead street ; beaten away.
 McDermot, Michael, 23 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Manay, John, 23 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 McDonald, James, corner Bond and Baltimore streets ; intimidated.
 Malloy, James, Baltimore street, near Caroline ; intimidated.
 Malloy, John, Baltimore street, near Caroline ; intimidated.
 Munden, John, 64 Ann street ; intimidated.
 Mayhew, Patrick, Broadway near Bank street ; intimidated.
 McCraft, Chris., 71 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Murphy, Peter, 25 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 McGwink, 221 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Maughlin, Jacob, 37 Register street ; driven away.

Limekuhler, Al., 28 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
 Lutts, Frederick, 56 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
 Lahman, Joseph D., 198 Baltimore street.
 Lone, John, 47 Caroline street ; not in the ward.
 Liebman, Peter, 58 Bethel street ; was out of the city election day.
 Lutz, John, 56 Bethel street ; would not vote.
 Lepman, Bernhardt, 48 Bethel street ; did not go to vote.
 Lainhardt, Henry, 253 Pratt street ; small pox.
 Limbert, Louis, 57 Register street.
 Leutner, Wm., 63 Happy alley ; only four years in the country.
 Lutz, —, 63 Happy alley ; only four years in the country.
 Lee, James, 63 Happy alley ; only four years in the country.
 Licend, Patrick, 40 Wolf street ; not in the ward.
 Lemon, George, 172 Gough street ; did not go to the polls.
 Lynch, Daniel, Spring street, near Pratt.
 Louterg, John H., 4 Register street ; not in the ward.
 Lainhart, George, 103 Register street.

M.

Mickle, Henry, 155 Fayette street ; would not leave his work to vote.
 McLain, Arthur, 169 Fayette street ; did not go to the polls.
 McLain, Thomas, 169 Fayette street ; voted.
 Moller, Conrad, 149 Lombard street ; lives in the ward.
 Morten, J., 29 Gough street.
 Moore, Nathaniel, Pratt and Canal streets ; lives in fourth ward.
 Mohler, C., Canal street, near Gough.
 Murphy, James, Canal street, near Gough.
 Miller, Jacob, 151 Pratt street.
 Miller, John, 151 Pratt street.
 Miller, S., corner Hampstead and Spring streets ; did not wish to vote.
 Miller, John, 38 Hampstead street.
 Mayer, Nathan, corner Gough and Spring streets ; did not wish to vote.
 Mayer, Philip, 56 Gough street.
 Mooney, Thomas, 87 Hampstead street.
 Mooney, Philip, 181 Pratt street ; did not go to the polls.
 Muller, Louis, 20 Bethel street ; not entitled to a vote.
 McKinley, Pat., 79 Hampstead street.
 Morrow, William, 71 Hampstead street.
 McDermot, Michael, 23 Bethel street ; has no papers.
 Manay, John, 23 Bethel street ; has no papers.
 McDonald, James, corner Baltimore and Bond streets ; was so beastly drunk, that he was taken home.
 Malloy, James, Baltimore street, near Caroline ; voted as per poll book.
 Malloy, John, Baltimore street, near Caroline ; voted as per poll book.
 Munden, John, 64 Ann street ; can't be found.
 Mahew, Patrick, Broadway near Bank ; is not in the ward.
 McCraft, Chris., 71 Bethel street.
 Murphy, Peter, 25 Bethel street ; is a minor.
 McGwink, 221 Pratt street ; did not try to vote.

Morschfeter, John, 12 Register street ; driven away.
 Malham, Michael, 30 Register street ; intimidated.
 Malham, Zachariah, 30 Register street ; intimidated.
 McDonough, James, 88 Register street ; intimidated.
 Miller, Henry, 110 Bank street ; intimidated.
 McLaughlin, James, 30 Gough street ; intimidated.
 McDonald, Randell, 19 Ann street. Through the efforts of one of the special police succeeded in depositing with the judges his ticket. He was then forced from the polls. His papers were handed by one of the special police to Mr. Grove, one of the judges, who demanded that he should be allowed to approach the polls. In attempting to approach the polls his head was cut badly, and he was forced to leave without voting.
 McEvoy, Thomas, Happy alley ; intimidated.
 McEvoy, Edward, Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Mohler, Leonard, Ann, near Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Mayershen, S., 89 Happy alley ; forced away.
 McDonald, Owen, 77 Wolf street ; intimidated.
 Mahon, Daily, 47 Happy alley ; forced away.
 McGowan, Patrick, 48 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Miller, John A., 160 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Moran, Terance, 201 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Myers, Meyer, Spring, near Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Morre, Christ, 13 Ann street ; intimidated.
 Mirschberger, John, 12 Register street ; intimidated.

N.

Nice, Adam, 155 Lombard street ; forced away.
 Neibold, ———, 29 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 Noonan, John, 203 Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Nugel, Nich, Lombard street ; intimidated.
 Nugent, J., 91 Ann street ; beaten away.
 Newman, Casper, 25 Hampstead street ; intimidated.

O.

Ochs, Thomas, 132 Pratt street ; violence.
 O'Neale, John, 3 Register street ; intimidated.
 Oberdelplin, John, 29 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Ohr, Frank, 52 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 O'Conner, Daniel, Bond, near Baltimore street ; intimidated.
 O'Brien, Wm., 30 Broadway ; intimidated.
 Och, Jacob, 100 Gough street ; beaten away.
 O'Brien, Wm., 40 Gough street ; forced away.
 Obenshauser, John, 40 Bank street ; intimidated.
 Otto, Frederick, 29 Hampstead street ; intimidated.

P.

Peak, C. H., 16 Eden street ; intercepted on the way to the polls.
 Power, David, 16 Canal street ; intimidated.

Maughlin, Jacob, 37 Register street; not in the ward.
 Morschfeter, John, 12 Register street; tried to vote but was pushed.
 Malham, Michael, 30 Register street; did not go out of the house.
 Malham, Zachariah, 30 Register street.
 McDonough, James, 88 Register street; such a crowd he would not go through it.
 Miller, Henry, 110 Bank street; did not care about voting.
 McLaughlin, James, 30 Gough street; can't be found.
 McDonald, Randall, 19 Ann street; voted as per poll book.
 McEvoy, Thomas, Happy alley; lives in first ward.
 McEvoy, Edward, Happy alley; lives in first ward.
 Mohler, Leonard, Ann, near Pratt street.
 Mayershon, S., 89 Happy alley.
 McDonald, Owen, 77 Wolf street; resident of first ward.
 Mahon, Daily, 47 Happy alley; can't be found.
 McGowan, Patrick, 48 Happy alley; lives in the ward.
 Miller, John H., 160 Happy alley; lives in the ward.
 Moran, Terance, 201 Lombard street.
 Myers, Meyer, Spring, near Pratt street.
 Moore, Christian, 13 Ann street; voted.
 Mirschberger, John, 12 Register street; tried to vote, but could not.

N.

Nice, Adam, 155 Lombard street.
 Neibold, ———, 29 Caroline street; did not care about voting.
 Noonan, John, 203 Lombard street.
 Nugel, Nich, 203 Lombard street.
 Nugent, J., 91 Ann street; can't be found.
 Newman, Caspar, 25 Hampstead street; did not try to vote.

O.

Ochs, Thomas, 132 Pratt street; did not try to vote.
 O'Neale, John, 3 Register street; not in the ward.
 Oberdelplin, John, 29 Dallas street; did not go to vote.
 Ohr, Frank, 52 Bethel street; was sick on election day.
 O'Conner, Daniel, Bond, near Baltimore street.
 O'Brien, William, 30 Broadway; can't be found.
 Och, Jacob, 100 Gough street; there is no such number in the steet.
 O'Brien, Wm, 40 Gough street; there has not been a voter living in the house for twenty years.
 Obenshuser, John, 40 Bank street; did not care about voting.
 Otto, Frederick, 29 Hampstead street.

P.

Peak, C. H., 16 Eden street.
 Power, David, 68 Canal street; did not leave his house.
 Parr, George, 42 Caroline street; voted.
 Pfester, S., 92 Spring street; voted.
 Pearson, Thomas, 36 Hampstead street; four years in America.

Parr, George, 42 Caroline street; driven away.
 Pfester, S., 92 Spring street; intimidated.
 Pearson, Thomas, 36 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Phaffenberger, Chris., 23 Caroline street; intimidated.
 Pflenig, H. 189 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Panig, Kaspar, 58 Bank street; intimidated.
 Poenger, Henry, 87 Spring street; beaten away.
 Pflick, Theo., 162 Fayette street; intimidated.
 Prehl, Peter, 216 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Powell, Wm., 24 Broadway; beaten away.
 Polack, M, 81 Gough street; intimidated.
 Paph, Thomas, 136 Happy alley; forced away.
 Pinger, Henry, 137 Spring street; intimidated.
 Panz, John, 3 Register street; intimidated.

Q.

Quinn, Patrick, 83 Spring street; driven away.

R.

Rau, Joseph, 68 Eden street; intimidated.
 Roth, C. John, 74 Canal street; intimidated.
 Renner, Philip, 64 Canal street; intimidated.
 Risenwefer, John, 70 Canal street; violence.
 Rice, Stephen, corner Lombard and Pratt streets; intimidated.
 Rund, Louis, 20 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Rosenstock, George, 41 Broadway; intimidated.
 Rauff, Conrad, 68 Bethel; intimidated.
 Rayner, W. S., 71 Broadway; intimidated.
 Rittner, John, 256 Lombard; intimidated.
 Ryder, P., 149 Happy alley; forced away.
 Roberts, Conrad, 146 Bank and Happy alley; intimidated.
 Riley, James, 73 Spring street; intimidated.
 Ruhl, George, 27 Hampstead street; intimidated.
 Reitz, Herman, — Broadway; intimidated.

S.

Solomon, Philip, 69 Spring street; intimidated.
 Sondheimer, B., 20 Eden street; intimidated.
 Sorhulier, Frederick, 167 Fayette street; driven away.
 Straus, Jacob, 19 north Canal street; driven away.
 Smidt, Boalus, 8 north Canal street; intimidated.
 Schwartzcup, William, 82 north Canal street; intimidated.
 Schwartzcup, Henry, 82 north Canal street; intimidated.
 Stem, Simon, 123 Pratt street; intimidated.
 Sellman, Kuhn, 153 Lombard street; attempted to vote at the third ward; driven away, and taken by force to the second ward polls, and forced to vote a know-nothing ticket.
 Smalbach, John H., 159 Lombard street; intimidated.
 Schuier, John George, 66 Canal street; violence.

Phaffenberger, Chris., 23 Caroline street ; so much excitement he would not vote.

Pflenig, H., 189 Lombard street.

Panig, Kaspar, 58 Bank street ; in second ward.

Poenger, Henry, 87 Spring street ; does not live here.

Pflick, Theo., 162 Fayette street ; did not go to vote.

Prehl, Peter, 216 Lombard street.

Powell, Wm., 21 Broadway ; voted without trouble.

Polack, M., 81 Gough street ; did not go to the polls.

Paph, Thomas, 136 Happy alley ; did not go to the polls.

Pinger, Henry, 137 Spring street ; so much excitement he would not vote.

Panz, John, 3 Register street ; did not go to the polls.

Q.

Quinn, Patrick, 83 Spring street.

R.

Rau, Joseph, 68 Eden street.

Roth, C. John, 74 Canal street ; did not leave his house election day.

Renner, Philip, 64 Canal street ; does not live in the ward.

Risenwefer, John, 70 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Rice, Stephen, corner Lombard and Pratt streets ; not in the ward.

Rund, Louis, 20 Hampstead street.

Rosenstock, George, 41 Broadway ; lives here.

Rauff, Conrad, 68 Bethel street.

Rayner, W. S., 71 Broadway ; voted as per poll book.

Rittner, John, 256 Lombard street.

Ryder, P., 149 Happy alley ; did not go to the polls.

Roberts, Conrad, 146 Bank street ; did not care about voting.

Riley, James, 73 Spring street.

Ruhl, George, 27 Hampstead street.

Reitz, Herman, — Broadway ; can't be found.

S.

Solomon, Philip, 69 Spring street ; can't be found.

Sondheimer, B., 20 Eden street.

Sorhuler, Frederick, 167 Fayette street ; not in the ward.

Straus, Jacob, 19 north Canal street ; in the fourth ward.

Smidt, Boalus, 8 north Canal street ; does not live in the ward.

Schwartzcup, William, 82 north Canal street ; not in the ward.

Schwartzcup, Henry, 82 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Stem, Simon, 123 Pratt street ; did not go to the polls.

Sellman, Kuhn, 153 Lombard street.

Smalbach, John H., 159 Lombard street ; did not try to vote.

Schuiet, John George, 66 Canal street ; not in the ward.

Stilley, Andrew, Bank, near Eden street ; did not go to the polls.

Stilley, Andrew, Bank, near Eden street ; intimidated.
Suter, Sebastian, 88 Spring street ; driven away.
Stine, George, 151 Pratt street ; driven away.
Startz, Jacob, corner Lombard and Spring streets ; intimidated.
Schwartz, Frederick, 44 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
Schaub, Christian, 18 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Schmidt, George, 140 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Schmidt, Louis, 61 Gough street ; intimidated.
Schriber, V., 142 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Schmidt, John Al., 90 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Straus, Gerschen, 144 Caroline street ; intimidated.
Steen, Henry, Lombard street, near Spring ; intimidated.
Schlitts, —, 47 Dallas street ; driven away.
Sharon, Michael, 73 Hampstead street ; driven away.
Schutz, Henry, 1 Register street ; intimidated.
Spencer, W. P., 6 Caroline street ; his vote refused by judges, because brought not his naturalization papers, though known by one of the judges to be a naturalized citizen.
Sealey, William, Bank street, near Bond ; intimidated.
Sturgeon, John, 243 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Sacks, Samuel, 54 Canal street ; intimidated.
Schultz, William, 35 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Stene, John, 62 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Swibzer, Henry, 86 Bethel street ; intimidated.
Sower, John, 255 Pratt street ; intimidated.
Schutler, Bennett, 39 Register street ; driven away.
Schengewald, —, 35 Register street ; intimidated.
Schwartz, John, 24 Register street ; intimidated.
Sherman, George, 26 Register street : badly beaten at the polls, and his nose broken.
Steinweg, Jacob, 16 Register street ; forced away.
Sipple, John, 34 Register street ; intimidated.
Schober, M., 87 Happy alley ; forced away.
Schaffer, C., 112 Happy alley ; forced away.
Sauer, John, 33 Register street ; intimidated.
Slem, Emanuel, 144 Happy alley ; intimidated.
Sullivan, Bernard, 95 Gough street ; intimidated.
Schwelen, William, 153 Pratt street ; intimidated.
Scott, William, 155 Pratt street ; intimidated.
Selhorst, Caspar, 141 Spring street ; intimidated.
Seeger, John C., 2 Register street ; intimidated.
Siegal, Martin, 257 Lombard street ; intimidated.
Smith, M., 41 Register street ; intimidated.
Sorle, John, 7 Register street ; intimidated.

T.

Taylor, Warren, 142 Canal street ; driven away.
Taylor, George, 142 Canal street ; driven away.
Taylinger, R., 94 Spring street ; intimidated.

Suter, Sebastian, 88 Spring street ; did not try to vote.
 Stine, George, 151 Pratt street ; did not try to vote.
 Startz, Jacob, corner Lombard and Spring streets.
 Schwartz, Frederick, 44 Hampstead street ; did not wish to vote, for
 he thought that the Americans ought to rule.
 Schaub, Christian, 18 Lombard street ; no such person in the ward.
 Schmidt, George, 140 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
 Schmidt, Louis, 61 Gough street.
 Schriber, V., 142 Caroline street ; voted in second ward.
 Schmidt, John Al., 90 Caroline street.
 Straus, Gerschen, 144 Caroline street ; did not care about voting.
 Steen, Henry, Lombard street, near Spring.
 Schlitts, —, 47 Dallas street ; does not live in the ward.
 Sharon, Michael, 73 Hampstead street.
 Schutz, Henry, 1 Register street ; in jail on election day.
 Spencer, W. P., 6 Caroline street.
 Sealey, William, Bank street, near Bond ; can't be found.
 Sturgeon, John, 243 Lombard street.
 Sacks, Samuel, 54 Canal street ; did not attempt to vote.
 Schultz, William, 85 Bethel street.
 Stene, John, 62 Bethel street ; has got no papers.
 Swibzer, Henry, 86 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
 Sower, John, 255 Pratt street ; no such person lives here or about
 here.
 Schutter, Bennett, 39 Register street ; does not live in the ward.
 Schengewald, —, 35 Register street ; is not entitled to a vote.
 Schwartz, John, 24 Register street.
 Sherman, George, 26 Register street ; pushed from the polls.
 Steinweg, Jacob, 16 Register street ; not in the ward.
 Sipple, John, 34 Register street ; is not entitled to a vote.
 Schober, M., 87 Happy alley ; did not try to vote.
 Schaffer, C., 112 Happy alley ; sick on election day.
 Sauer, John, 33 Register street.
 Slem, Emanuel, 144 Happy alley ; lives in the ward.
 Sullivan, Bernard, 95 Gough street ; no such man lives here.
 Schwelen, William, 153 Pratt street ; at sea on election day.
 Scott, William, 155 Pratt street ; no such person at 155.
 Selhorst, Caspar, 141 Spring street.
 Seeger, John C., 2 Register street ; can't be found.
 Siegal, Martin, 257 Lombard street.
 Smith, M., 41 Register street ; sick on election day.
 Sorle, John, 7 Register street ; got struck.

T.

Taylor, Warren, 142 Canal street.
 Taylor, George, 142 Canal street.
 Taylinger, R., 94 Spring street.
 Telman, William, 55 Gough street.
 Traly, James, 41 Wolf street.

Telman, William, 55 Gough street ; intimidated.
 Traly, James, 41 Wolf street ; intimidated.
 Tomer, Henry, 267 Register street ; intimidated.
 Treusch, Charles, 182 Broadway ; intimidated.

U.

Uttermohle, August, 117 Pratt street ; intimidated.
 Uppermann, Louis, 143 Canal street ; beaten away.
 Ulhorn, Frederick, 42 Hampstead street ; driven away.

V.

Von Holten, John P. V., Eden street ; driven away.
 Volkman, C., 116 Ann street ; intimidated.
 Vogue, J., 106 Ann street ; intimidated.
 Vogt, John, 73 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Voglein, Jos., 21 Dallas street ; intimidated.

W.

Wisien, E., 157 Fayette street ; violence.
 Witters, James W., 28 Caroline street ; intimidated.
 White, William, 12 S. Canal street ; intimidated.
 Witten, Charles, 42 S. Canal street ; driven away.
 Wisenbach, Lewis, 56 S. Canal street ; intimidated.
 Wise, Godlove, 42 Hampstead street ; driven away.
 Wise, John, 36 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Wickner, Smandt, 38 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Walkemeyer, F., 128 Dallas street ; intimidated.
 Weglein, Joseph, 128 Dallas street ; shot at, driven away.
 Weisenlosser, E., 157 Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Weglein, A., Broadway, near Fayette street ; intimidated.
 Wazlehman, Bernardt, 40 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Welsh, John, 25 Bethel street ; intimidated.
 Wegner, Frederick, Ann street, near Gough ; intimidated.
 Winter, Charles, Hampstead street, near Bond ; intimidated.
 Wolf, Lorenz, 24 Register street ; intimidated.
 Witzgal, John, 70 Register street ; intimidated.
 Wottenburg, William, 37 Ann street ; intimidated.
 Wolfram, E., corner Ann and Gough streets ; intimidated.
 Welch, John, 52 Happy alley ; intimidated.
 Welch, Anthony, 43 Wolf street ; intimidated.
 Wagnegt, Joseph, 21 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Wagner, George, 24 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Wagner, Henry, 24 Hampstead street ; intimidated.
 Wensen, Adam, 101 Register street ; intimidated.
 Wensen, Henry, 103 Register street ; intimidated.
 Waterman, Joseph, 101 Bond street ; intimidated.
 Wagenfuhr, Henry, Bethel street, near Lombard ; intimidated.

Tomer, Henry, 267 Register street ; is not in the ward.
Treusch, Charles, 182 Broadway ; is in the 1st ward.

U.

Uttermohle, August, 117 Pratt street ; did not try to vote.
Upperman, Louis, 143 Canal street ; not in the ward.
Ulhorn, Frederick, 42 Hampstead street ; voted.

V.

Von Holten, John P. V., 14 Eden street.
Volkman, C., 116 Ann street ; lives here.
Vogue, J., 106 Ann street ; could not find him.
Vogt, John, 73 Bethel street.
Voglein, Jos., 21 Dallas street.

W.

Wisien, E., 157 Fayette street ; did not try to vote ; had he voted, he would have voted the American ticket.
Witters, James W., 28 Caroline street.
White, William, 12 S. Canal street ; not in the ward.
Witten, Charles, 42 S. Canal street ; did not attempt to vote.
Wisembach, Lewis, 56 S. Canal street.
Wise, Godlove, 42 Hampstead street.
Wise, John, 36 Hampstead street.
Wickner, Smandt, 38 Dallas street ; did not try to vote.
Walkemeyer, F., 128 Dallas street.
Weglein, Joseph, 128 Dallas street.
Weisenlosser, E., 157 Fayette street ; did not try to vote.
Weglein, A., Broadway, near Fayette street ; did not try to vote.
Wazlehman, Bernardt, 40 Bond street ; lives in the ward.
Welsh, John, 25 Bethel street ; does not live in the ward.
Wegner, Frederick, Ann street, near Gough ; could not find him.
Winter, Charles, Hampstead street, near Bond ; did not wish to vote, had he voted it would have been American ticket.
Wolf, Lorenzo, 24 Register street ; did not wish to vote.
Witzgal, John, 70 Register street.
Wottenburg, William, 37 Ann street ; lives here.
Wolfram, E., corner Ann and Gough streets ; lives here.
Welch, John, 52 Happy alley ; sick on election day.
Welch, Anthony, 43 Wolf street ; was out of the city on election day.
Wagnegt, Joseph, 21 Hampstead street ; lent his papers four years ago for a person to vote with, and has not seen them since.
Wagner, George, 24 Hampstead street ; can't be found.
Wagner, Henry, 24 Hampstead street ; can't be found.
Wenson, Adam, 101 Register street.
Wenson, Henry, 103 Register street.
Waterman, Joseph, 101 Bond street ; lives in the ward.

Wolf, Conrad, 184 Baltimore street; intimidated.

Y.

Yunman, Adam, 52 Bank street; intimidated.

Young, Jacob, 68 Register street; intimidated.

Young, George, 62 Register street; violence.

Z.

Zepfel, Peter, 149 Pratt street; intimidation.

Zenkeler, Henry, 84 Register street; intimidation.

G.

I have carefully compared the pages on the left hand side of this exhibit, which pages constitute a correct copy made by me of an exhibit filed by Mr. Whyte, headed "Names of voters in the third ward not voting and the reasons therefor," with the original reports of an examination into the accuracy of said list, made by John Dobson, Wm. B. Philips, James McR. Pentz, Samuel Wiley, J. T. Adams, jr., James M. Baker, and F. Collins Smith, which lists I have copied upon the right hand side of this exhibit, and I have compared the exhibit filed by the contestant with reports of the said parties, as shown herein, and find that there were 97 of the persons named who did not try to vote, 91 who did not live in the third ward and cannot be found there, 9 who I find, by an examination of the poll-book of the ward, voted on the day of election, 15 who are not entitled to vote, 17 who are not naturalized, 16 who were sick or absent from the city on the day of election, 50 who were reported as living at the places indicated, 2 who represent themselves as having been struck at the polls, and 5 who stated they were pushed away from the polls, and 18 who state that they voted.

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Wagenfuhr, Henry, Bethel street, near Lombard.

Wolf, Conrad, 184 Baltimore street; there was so much crowding that he would not vote.

Y.

Yunman, Adam, 52 Bank street; not in the ward.

Young, Jacob, 68 Register street.

Young, George, 62 Register street.

Z.

Zeppel, Peter, 149 Pratt street; could have voted easily, but did not want to.

Zenkeler, Henry, 84 Register street; is not a voter.

Question. What do the left hand pages of Exhibit G show?

Answer. That is the copy of contestant's Exhibit B referred to above.

Question. What do the right hand pages of the Exhibit show?

Question. They are copies of the reports heretofore filed in this case and marked in this record Exhibits.

Question. Have you compared carefully your copy of contestant's Exhibit with the reports embodied in the Exhibits referred to in your last answer, and which are shown on the right hand pages of the Exhibit you now file, and if you have, state the result of that comparison?

Answer. I have made such comparison and find that ninety-seven of the persons named did not try to vote; ninety-one who do not live in the third ward and cannot be found; nine who I find by an examination of the poll-books of the ward voted on the day of the last election; fifteen who are not entitled to a vote; seventeen who are not naturalized; sixteen who were sick and absent from the city on the day of election; fifty who were reported as living at the places indicated; two who represent themselves as having been struck at the polls; five who stated they were pushed away from the polls; and eighteen who stated that they had voted at the last election.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Is James Anderson, No. 9 Ann street, on the poll book which I find on the list filled by you?

Answer. James Anderson is, but No. 9 Ann street is not.

Question. Is James Anderson who voted, of your own knowledge, a resident of No. 9 Ann street?

Answer. He is not of my knowledge, but I never heard of any other James Anderson in the ward.

Question. Did you go to No. 9 Ann street?

Answer. I did not.

Question. I find Anthony Welch on the list filed at 43 Wolf street; how do you know that he was not in town election day?

Answer. Because I was told so at the house where he lives.

Question. Did William Powel, No. 24 Broadway, on your list, tell you he voted?

Answer. He told me that he voted without any trouble at all.

Question. In the copy of list filed by contestant in the third ward, made by you, are you sure there are no errors?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge there is not.

F. COLLINS SMITH.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 24th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

HENRY J. CARROLL, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you act as one of the judges of election in the fourth ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. How long have you been a resident of that ward?

Answer. About three years.

Question. Has there been any steady and rapid increase in the population of that ward in that time?

Answer. There has.

Question. From your opportunities of forming an opinion, please state what you believe to be the full vote of the ward?

Answer. I think from nineteen hundred to two thousand.

Question. Was the vote polled at the late election a legal vote?

Answer. I think it was, sir.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was more so than I ever saw it in that ward, and voters of both parties had opportunities of voting.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. From what do you form your opinion of the increase of population in that ward for the last three years?

Answer. In the first place, in the increase of dwellings; every spot but one in the ward that I know of is occupied with houses; in the second place, there are a great many single families have moved out, and are now occupied by more than one; there are some four or five voters where formerly there were only one.

Question. Have these not been principally of foreign birth?

Answer. They have; principally Germans and Jews.

How many houses do you estimate have been built in that ward in the last three years?

Answer. I am unable to say; but there has been some five or six to my knowledge.

Question. What is the democratic vote of that ward?

Answer. I am unable to say, but it is very small.

Question. What was it at the late election?

Answer. I think it was 176, or about that.

Question. What was the American vote at the late election?

Answer. I can't say, for I don't remember exactly.

Question. Do you not believe that there were illegal votes polled in that ward at the last election?

Answer. None that I know of.

HENRY J. CARROLL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

DOCTOR KEENE examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you serve as the democratic judge in the fourth ward on the day of the last election?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. How long have you been a resident of that ward?

Answer. Since 1827; then it was the third ward; but I now live within a stone's throw of the house my father bought then.

Question. Does the ward, in your knowledge, increase steadily in population?

Answer. It does, sir.

Question. From your opportunities of forming an opinion, please state what you believe to be the full vote of the ward.

Answer. I believe, if the full vote of the ward is polled, it is nineteen hundred votes.

Question. Was the vote polled at the late election a legal vote?

Answer. As far as I am able to judge, it was; for my part, I would certainly have stopped any man I thought was not a voter.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was quiet; I saw nothing disorderly, excepting a little hurrahing and nudging about, which is usual at all elections; and voters of both parties had an opportunity to deposit their ballots.

Question. Have you ever acted as a clerk of election?

Answer. I have acted as judge or clerk of election in that ward since 1837, with the exception of six or seven years, to the present time.

Question. From your experience as judge and clerk of election, will you say whether or not, when the voting is rapid, it is possible for the clerks who record the votes always to hear and record with accuracy the names of the parties voting?

Answer. Generally one will get it, if the other does not; it is difficult to get the German names, especially some of which in that ward are horrible; I mean difficult to spell.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. When there is a full vote, what is the democratic vote in that ward?

Answer. It varies ; I myself have obtained four hundred and eleven votes in that ward ; I have been the only democrat elected from that ward ; that was in 1843.

Question. What is the full vote of the democratic party now ?

Answer. It would be hard for me to say ; I know a great many democrats who did not vote at all at the late elections.

Question. Has not the increase of population been chiefly of persons of foreign birth ?

Answer. Not chiefly ; we have a larger foreign vote in the ward now than I have ever known it to be at any other time ; also, a larger number of foreigners not entitled to a vote.

Question. What do you suppose is the foreign vote now ?

Answer. I can't say ; I know some houses that have a large number of foreign voters in them.

Question. How often were you from the window during the day ?

Answer. I was not out of the room more than an hour when I was not at the window ; I was sitting in the room where I could see every vote that was taken, except when I was at my dinner, which occupied about half an hour ; and when I was in Mr. Coath's house, which times are included in the hour ; at the time I was absent there was not much voting going on.

Question. Were you nominated by the democrats of that ward for a judge ?

Answer. I do not know ; Mayor Swann sent me my commission without asking for it.

Question. Did you vote for Mr. Whyte ?

Answer. I did.

Question. How often did you drink that day ?

Answer. I drank four or five times during the day ; I was not under the influence of liquor at all ; there was liquor in the room, and I never knew an election there was not.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did you ever vote any other than a democratic ticket ?

Answer. Except on three occasions, when I voted for personal particular intimate friends, I never did.

Question. Did you ever know an election to be held in the city of Baltimore, or in that ward, at which refreshments were not provided in the room of the judges ?

Answer. In that ward I never did ; twice also I served as clerk in the tenth ward, where we had it also.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question. Did you know all or the majority of the persons who voted in that ward at the last election ?

Answer. I did not, sir.

JOHN KEENE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

C. M. JAMIESON examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Have you made a copy of the poll-book of the eighth ward from the original deposited in the office of the clerk of the superior court? and if so, please produce it.

Answer. I have.

[The witness here produces the copy, which is filed, and marked Exhibit H.]

EXHIBIT H.

1 Jos H Sank	36 D Heble
2 R S Bowed	37 E Mason
3 Sam G Davidson	38 E Eaton
4 S M Dalton	39 F Kraft
5 P H Megaig	40 S G Day
6 W A Woodall	41 J Day
7 P Crowley	42 J McGlaughlin
8 A W Duke	43 M O'Keefe
9 J Golder	44 W Watson
10 T Bilson	45 P Bird
11 James Golder	46 B Crow
12 S King	47 N Carrow
13 P Gorsuch	48 T B Grahber
14 A J Randell	49 H Shook
15 D P Warwick	50 B Decke
16 C Calhoun	51 T Angel
17 L Pichmyer	52 P Hare
18 J Kensler	53 H Crager
19 J Shannon	54 E Nary
20 A Gisinyer	55 R McCabb
21 J Lucas	56 M Holland
22 D Cooper	57 E Landal
23 N Altenyer	58 R Chamberlain
24 J Andrews	59 C Jacobs
25 W H Nelson	60 G Ensinger
26 A Acvott	61 F Mulholland
27 W H Edwards	62 S Leverny
28 P Whitaker	63 F File
29 J C Buck	64 J Maho
30 J H Leach	65 E Grophlmy
31 W King	66 T King
32 M Cristough	67 Capt P Mullin
33 W Fisher	68 L D Onion
34 J T Pierson	69 T Street
35 F Bradley	70 J W McElroy

71 D C Clarke	122 D A Smith
72 D Sullivan	123 J Cusnbelt
73 M Cullin	124 E Forth
74 J Bueslin	125 J Miller
75 A Metz	126 J Bixner
76 J Hyneman	127 P Stayler
77 W Convin	128 S Lusk
78 F Carr	129 M Seinor
79 W H Flazier	130 H Pondegreen
80 N Pipher	131 E Hamilton
81 C Sautz	132 J Kilenster
82 G Bottler	133 O McComton
83 J Gieze	134 P Frank
84 J Dietz	135 J Schroeder
85 P Baugher	136 H Stayler
86 A Levendall	137 A J Stayler
87 F Whitaker	138 J Heaver
88 L Cauffield	139 G Rash
89 D Stansbury	140 M Hughes
90 G Worwood	141 J R Giles
91 F T Angel	142 M Greenbaum
92 C Shirman	143 H Higan
93 J Taylor	144 S Bounbaum
94 J Jones	145 P Levey
95 H Willers	146 T Rumel
96 J Plengher	147 P Garvy
97 R H Perregoy	148 McKimberly
98 P J Jennings	149 W H Roberts
99 P Darley	150 P Fink
100 J W Maxfield	151 W Myer
101 J Seinor	152 J E Ryer
102 P Rifel	153 A Miller
103 W Donnel	154 S Henry
104 P E Hamilton	155 J S Lewis
105 J Dumphery	156 R W Rasin
106 W H McCubbin	157 S Thomas
107 J Carr	158 P L Boyer
108 J Duvall	159 J F Rasin
109 G Bishop	160 P Rurt
110 O McKenna	161 J C Booth
111 F McKenna	162 S Childs
112 G G Hamilton	163 J F Helm
113 H J C Parr	164 H Sax
114 P McKenna	165 B McGuire
115 M Tucker	166 J A Hetcheber
116 A Handel	167 P Lane
117 M Goodall	168 P Froy
118 J P Riser	169 P Jennings
119 H Hugermeyer	170 G Frieslun
120 C Whitebread	171 J Ponless
121 J Tumbleday	172 C Long

173 H Mickel	224 T Torney
174 H H Haverson	225 P Torney
175 M Glutron	226 T Germanser
176 J Harrick	227 A Cowen
177 A Laflour	228 R Carroll
178 P O'Neal	229 J Heber
179 J Rure	230 S McCubbin
180 A Finney	231 H Shriver
181 P Teusel	232 A Serac
182 W H Young	233 W W Moore
183 J Hafnar	234 J W Gisner
184 G B Long	235 W Buck
185 J P Macklin	236 E B Hutts
186 C H Gould	237 Wm Heber
187 — Abieydebaugh	238 J Slungerwisch
188 H Burginding	239 G W Russell
189 J Tippet	240 D C Hureford
190 Y Hoffman	241 M Bowers
191 H J Chelberger	242 W Price
192 J French	243 J Slivener
193 U French	244 J A Engle
194 W Groom	245 J Crawser
195 W H Shorter	246 J Brown
196 F O'Neal	247 G Starr
197 P Hare	248 W Mulgreen
198 G Hubbard	249 A Mackelun
199 L Riley	250 J Dresser
200 J B Hull	251 G Messersmith
201 T Bell	252 J G Hutton
202 H Miller	253 B Hamill
203 J M Gets	254 J Sink
204 J Stundel	255 S Hall
205 G A Rayler	256 W Bennill
206 J V Zimmerman	257 F Brookmeyer
207 J E Bishop	258 W Mitchell
208 J M Robinson	259 J Folest
209 W R Addes	260 G H Whitaker
210 J Chesney	261 J Hunt
211 J H Persey	262 J Bickersmith
212 J B Frey	263 B Leonard
213 P Hegnes	264 W Wooder
214 T Dalrymple	265 J Wright
215 L Howell	266 J Campbell
216 V Carter	267 P Kinson
217 R A McCaltring	268 G Hoover
218 P Farison	269 J Loan
219 P Miller	270 J Brecker
220 J E Finegan	271 W M McCumbler
221 G Haunich	272 B Kinser
222 J Neigle	273 W Hooper
223 M Meyer	274 W Watts

275 W Buswinger	326 G Rust
6 J Edmunser	7 H Boss
7 C Hood	8 A Vembert
8 P Bitdell	9 J Mits
9 B Scagerman	330 W S Pents
280 J Storm	1 D Keeley
1 S S Hott	2 J McBride
2 E Lucas	3 Mr Murphy
3 G W Westwood	4 W C Deate
4 J M Shaefer	5 P Huxley
5 J Shorope	6 E S Hanser
6 H. Mullmyer	7 O Bowie
7 J Fisher	8 J Barnship
8 F C Kemp	9 J Geetsey
9 J Rick	340 P McCadarap
290 J W Newell	1 W A Gateley
1 R Elliott	2 J Kilduff
2 O Shamon	3 P McCaughey
3 T Shuck	4 W Written
4 P Woods	5 D Munnann
5 J Grants	6 W McNeal
6 W Reite	7 S Shull
7 H Antam	8 M Ryan
8 D Hubbard	9 M Mahn
9 W Merican	350 S Craft
300 T Ernest	1 G W Clauhan
1 M Dect	2 C A Brown
2 H Foster	3 J Harney
3 J Sickleman	4 C Smith
4 Jo Miss	5 C Bishop
5 J Sanders	6 J Dorsey
6 F Liep	7 S Heston
7 S Sink	8 C J Wright
8 J Guzt	9 P Killen
9 B Brockmeyer	360 G M Rupell
310 M Hardestie	1 J Kepersack
1 J Scholin	2 L Elbert
2 G P Oreth	3 J Lorigy
3 S Anderson	4 D J Keefe
4 Jno Linsay	5 L A Homas
5 O H P Holler	6 J Barbory
6 W Graham	7 J E Bucknay
7 P Smith	8 R M Berther
8 P Hingerweck	9 R S Smith
9 A Leaf	370 J Darling
320 J Hollas	1 P Y Darling
1 F German	2 P Stayler
2 J Carr	3 W Martin
3 J Evans	4 S Isuenhoner
4 T Hickley	5 F Fitsonen
325 H Guinn	376 H B Alliger

- 377 H Cliff
 8 G Hill
 9 N Guirm
 380 J Everist
 1 A G Kirby
 2 N McComas
 3 W Malltrens
 4 D Karer
 5 F Less
 6 G Reefer
 7 J Shafer
 8 A Nice
 9 A Kies
 390 J McClenn
 1 T Verliger
 2 J Mulkiene
 3 A Old
 4 Gibson
 5 H Hughes
 6 J Menatier
 7 J Gately
 8 S Orane
 9 G Harding
 400 W Singbury
 1 J A Simon
 2 O Demorand
 3 L Trecht
 4 Jno Durand
 5 M Noron
 6 S Miller
 7 P J Stabler
 8 Cirter
 9 J Mitchell
 410 W Humes
 1 H Rademyer
 2 C Rion
 3 P Nugent
 4 P Mitchell
 5 J R Orrion
 6 P Lackly
 7 R Slaten
 9 R T Conly
 9 J B Creamer
 420 E Medcalf
 1 W McCabb
 2 E French
 3 J Gray
 4 A W Page
 5 P Roney
 6 Y O'Neal
 7 J McGohen
 428 C W Witts
 9 O McCally
 430 B Lee
 1 T W Duram
 2 J Hansby
 3 M Hanek
 4 J J Gray
 5 J Linnet
 6 J R Wright
 7 P Wright
 8 H Noavle
 9 G Wren
 440 M Hughla
 1 J Baker
 2 P Simon
 3 L Welkeln
 4 H Laney
 5 E J Sweeting
 6 T McCludk
 7 L Cooney
 8 D McGee
 9 P Campbell
 450 W Wilcox
 1 J Hoades
 2 J W Maze
 3 N Cornelius
 4 J McGrune
 5 J J Dallon
 6 J B Kepter
 7 M Jennings
 8 C Baden
 9 J Govesbech
 460 P Smith
 1 M Fade
 2 R Dulass
 3 G Hooper
 4 P F Cinly
 5 H Hock
 6 W Bitson
 7 J Heffner
 8 W Kidd
 9 J H Newton
 470 T Scrubb
 1 J H Andrews
 2 P Whitriblinger
 3 A B Linsey
 4 A C Gluck
 5 H T Shuyson
 6 P Shillinger
 7 C W League
 478 A Kenin

479 J Begner	531 P Branner
480 R Sinmer	2 H Bell
1 W Gesford	3 J Cauley
2 J Newer	4 C Wilhelm
3 T Belsman	5 M Burin
4 J Harraw	6 R Barber
5 G Decker	7 B Conine
6 J F Rusbit	8 H McChanniss
7 W B Hartman	9 J R Rawner
8 S Newgan	540 J J Stabler
9 F Calar	1 J O Brion
490 L Stafford	2 J Piston
1 N Stafford	3 S Hanan
2 P Holmeyer	4 L Osrer
3 J Holmeyer	5 J Stanford
4 W Jennings	6 W L Slagle
5 N Cox	7 P Noah
6 D Canter	8 T Hambleton
7 H Weber	9 J Richardson
8 W Hana	550 D McColger
9 P S Lucas	1 D Rafferty
500 T Bayles	2 D Sauling
1 J Whitaker	3 B McGurnity
2 A Dagenlurst	4 J Danniels
3 J Mongomery	5 J Marrissory
4 J Cronyams	6 E Mullen
5 J Caer	7 J E Brecker
C J Ware	8 J Merritinna
7 J Gordan	9 J Greer
8 A J Burk	560 J Brown
9 J Cauley	1 V Reckert
510 C Danly	2 A Dickish
1 W R Burke	3 M Cannor
2 J Ganner	4 J Gwinn
3 G Car	5 G Gorden
4 T Harman	6 H Poole
5 J Criton	7 J A J Baker
6 O McClaron	8 J Geiner
7 C Shanenhoppa	9 J Crumer
8 G Poist	570 A Betts
9 N P Criter	1 H Richards
520 M Peter	2 D J Lover
1 E Mison	3 J Lutz
2 R J Brashears	4 A Moore
3 M M Donnelly	5 G Bosts
4 F Molher	6 G Loben
5 Corhan	7 J C Wilmer
6 W Chubb	8 V Conig
7 P Silver	9 M Orem
8 A Miller	580 J W Sadler
9 M Hyde	581 W J Kerr
530 M Kerner	

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| 582 G Caler | 633 P Fredick |
| 3 J Graham | 4 C Hensendorf |
| 4 C W Bowers | 5 J Middlebeard |
| 5 J B Dalton | 6 T Dody |
| 6 J Field | 7 P Miedowall |
| 7 P McCudon | 8 A Rossmen |
| 8 W J Courmin | 9 J McDaniel |
| 9 R Malleroy | 640 J Snyder |
| 590 R Moodey | 1 M Forborg |
| 1 A Grier | 2 P Ward |
| 2 J Johnson | 3 B Hubel |
| 3 T Happer | 4 J Fisker |
| 4 J Creitman | 5 A H Cromell |
| 5 S Weisam | 6 G W Staylor |
| 6 J Merman | 7 J Ide |
| 7 W S Calway | 8 G Carmel |
| 8 J Bottonisterger | 9 W Brashears |
| 9 D Megraw | 650 J Smith |
| 600 G Willamver | 1 J L Lewas |
| 1 E Croper | 2 P O Cannon |
| 2 E Salary | 3 R Brooks |
| 3 M Maclaughlin | 4 J Rutlege |
| 4 P Lee | 5 J Surbrick |
| 5 N Laman | 6 J Smith |
| 6 C Fendrick | 7 A Bultinberger |
| 7 C Street | 8 J Bitcher |
| 8 J Robson | 9 J G Bitcher |
| 9 J T Creamer | 660 E T Cook |
| 610 G W Clark | 1 H S Williams |
| 1 J H Wagner | 2 T Haden |
| 2 D Whiterbeef | 3 J Owens |
| 3 F Bevan | 4 P Clark |
| 4 J Dute | 5 J Dolen |
| 5 N Lamar | 6 J McMedanger |
| 6 P Monctung | 7 H Mulligan |
| 7 J Ham | 8 T Hanerdy |
| 8 M Sheffer | 9 D Myers |
| 9 J Goodell | 670 P Dunn |
| 620 J Lamey | 1 J P Riley |
| 1 M Welbl | 2 A H Tulley |
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STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *sect.*

I hereby certify that the foregoing is truly transcribed from the 8th ward poll-book, showing the number of votes given, with the names attached, at an election held on the fourth day of November, 1857, and filed in this office on the ninth day of November, 1857.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
 [L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this 26th day of January,
 1858.

G. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*

Question. Is it a correct copy of the poll-book, and certified under the seal of the clerk of the superior court? I am one of the clerks in the office.

Answer. It is, as far as possible to make, a correct copy of that number of names badly written; it is certified under the seal of the superior court.

C. M. JAMIESON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

SAMUEL M. EVANS examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you serve as clerk of election on the 4th of November last, at the second ward polls?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Had you any conversation with Wm. H. Slater, one of the judges of election of that ward at that time, about the character of the election, and what was it?

Answer. I had, sir; he stated that, in his belief, it was a fair election, and the democrats could not complain of it.

Question. Did he at any time express the opinion that illegal votes were polled that day?

Answer. He did not.

Question. Did he object to votes that were offered during the day?

Answer. He did, sir; to ten or twelve votes, and rejected them.

Question. Do you know why the polls were located at the place they were held that day?

Answer. Because they could get no other place, though the effort was made to do so.

Question. Were there any illegal votes polled there on that day?

Answer. Not to my knowledge.

Question. Have you been clerk of election or judge previous to the last election?

Answer. I have been clerk three times before.

Question. Is it possible, when the voting is fast, for the clerks to record accurately all the names of the voters, and are not mistakes as to the names of frequent occurrence?

Answer. I don't think it is possible for a man to record the names accurately, and mistakes are often made.

Question. Do you know Emanuel Wieneman, a Jew, of the second ward, and now in the custom-house?

Answer. I do, sir.

Question. What is his general reputation for truth and veracity, and from it would you believe him on oath?

Answer. His general reputation is bad for truth and veracity; I would not believe him on oath.

Question. Were any Germans brought to the window that day and compelled to vote the American ticket?

Answer. I saw none, sir.

Question. Was the election quiet and orderly in its conduct, and had voters of both parties an opportunity of depositing their ballots?

Answer. It was as much so as I ever saw one; and voters of both parties had opportunities to deposit their ballots.

Cross-examination by contestant's counsel.

Question. Did not Mr. Slater say, on the day of the election, with indignation, that he would not stand the way things were going on, or to that effect?

Answer. I do not know that he said those exact words, but he complained of the men pushing up against the window.

Question. What was the character of Mr. Slater, in the American party, previous to the late election?

Answer. As to truth and veracity, I never heard his character disputed.

Question. You say that it was not possible to get any other place in that ward to hold the election?

Answer. I do not say that it was impossible; I heard the judges say that it was the only place they could get.

Question. Are you not president of the Rough Skin American Club?

Answer. I am, sir.

Question. Has not Mr. Slater been removed from the office of judge of election by Mayor Swann.

[Objected to as not the best evidence of the fact, if it be so, by the sitting member.]

Answer. I believe he has.

Question. Have you not been appointed in his place?

Answer. I have.

Question. Did not a club convention meet in this city before the last election?

Answer. I do not know, of my own knowledge; I was not a member of it.

SAM'L M. EVANS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

SAMUEL M. EVANS, recalled by Mr. Harris:

Question. There having been repeated references, in the course of the testimony in this case, to the club called the Rough Skins, of which, you have stated, you are the president, you will oblige me by stating fully the character and extent of any obligation which is imposed by that organization upon its members.

Answer. Well, sir, at this time there is none, and has been none for six months; the one they had when they organized I wrote myself; I considered it honorable in its character; it only obligated the man to vote for native born citizens; the whole matter was not more than six or eight lines, and was to the extent that the man would support the nominees of the American party.

Cross-examination resumed.

Question Are there 536 legal American votes in the second ward?

Answer. I can't say; I have only been there about six months.

SAM'L M. EVANS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM THOMPSON recalled by Mr. Harris:

Question. Have you copies of the correspondence between the mayor of the city and the governor of the State in reference to the late election, and of the address of the mayor in connexion with the late October election? if so, produce them.

Answer. I believe the copies which I produce are correct copies, having transcribed the correspondence of the mayor with the governor, and from the papers on file in the office.

[The witness here produces and files them, which are filed, and marked Exhibit I.]

EXHIBIT I.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, February, 20, 1858.

This is to certify that William H. Slater, Colonel Thomas Lloyd, and John Jenkins were duly appointed and commissioned by his honor Thomas Swann, mayor of Baltimore, to act as judges of election for the second ward at the State election held on the 4th [L. s.] day of November, 1857.

WM. THOMPSON,
Secretary to the mayoralty.

Address of the mayor to the citizens of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, October 19, 1857.

Events which have transpired within a day or two past induce me, in justice to the position in which I have been placed by your suffrages, to make a brief statement to the public.

Since I took charge of the municipal government of the city of Baltimore, it has been my endeavor to devote my best energies towards the maintenance of the public peace, and to check lawlessness whenever

and wherever it should be found to exist. In the discharge of my official duties in this particular, I have known no party, and I have endeavored to impress upon those acting under me the observance of the strictest impartiality. The first aim of my administration has been to establish a government of law and order. With this view I have labored day and night—throwing myself in contact with the police, and visiting all parts of the city to see that no blame attached in the prompt discharge of the duties assigned them. For more than fifteen years I have been more or less connected with the public affairs of this city, and the prominent citizens who have co-operated with me in the various posts to which I have been called, will do me the justice to believe that I have acted at all times with a single eye to the advancement and prosperity of the city of Baltimore.

When the new police force was established, it was natural that large calculations should have been made upon its efficiency. In the organization of that force I acted for the best. In many instances of appointments, indeed I may say in the most of them, I was compelled to lean upon the officers then in the service of the city in whom I had confidence and to whom the appointees were personally known. That I may have committed errors, I am free to admit; and these, whenever exposed, have been promptly corrected, and are still engaging my attention from day to day. I will state, however, without reservation, as my deliberate conviction, that no body of men of equal numbers, taken without experience from civil life, could have conducted themselves, in the aggregate, with more propriety and efficiency in the discharge of the duties imposed upon them.

That some disappointment should have been felt in the working of this system I was prepared to expect. The increase was not large enough to guard every man's house in the city of Baltimore at all hours of the day and night. That they could not be present on every occasion to stay the arm of the assassin and extinguish the secret torch of the incendiary, was equally evident to me. And yet there were those who held the city government responsible for every outbreak—every bar room rencontre—every act of shooting, however sudden—every fire riot, however beyond the power of the municipal arm—every scene of lawlessness whenever and wherever committed, as though a police force of some one hundred men during the day and two hundred during the night, scattered over a city of 250,000 inhabitants, could be everywhere at the same time to correct and effectually suppress these abuses.

That lawlessness exists to an unusual extent cannot be denied. It has become a prominent characteristic of the times. In other cities, as well as our own, this is unfortunately too manifest. The whole country is suffering from this cause, and from every part of the Union we hear complaints of its fearful increase.

It is, however, a fact not to be lost sight of, that here, in the city of Baltimore, the lawlessness of which we have most to complain is confined to drinking houses where politicians usually congregate, or is referable to the excesses to which they give rise. The eye of the police, however vigilant, could hardly be expected to attend the citizen at all times in his nightly haunts, or to anticipate the sudden outbursts of passion and violence which party crimination and the free use of intoxicating

stimulants are so likely to provoke. The remedy is with the law which tolerates their existence in our midst, rather than the police.

It is due to the city of Baltimore, in this connexion, to state that there is perhaps no city in the Union where the public press draws more largely for the entertainment of its readers upon the police returns. This has placed the city of Baltimore in a relation of disparagement—apparent, rather than actual—and her true position has been still further distorted by the grossest and most shameful perversion of truth on the part of certain reporters of the daily press. In their efforts to break down the city government and the police, under the influence of excited party rancor, the city of Baltimore has been given up without remorse to the abuse of the whole country.

It cannot have escaped notice that for months past there has been a systematic effort to break down the municipal government of the city of Baltimore. There is hardly a week that murderous assaults are not made upon her officers in all parts of the city. The executive has found himself without support from a large class who claim to be lovers of law and order, and he has been left to maintain the peace of the city as best he might, with the force placed at his disposal, amidst the jeers and reproaches of those with whom it has been his misfortune to differ in political sentiment.

It is in no spirit of supplication that I make this statement. I ask no favor from those who have chosen to place themselves in this hostile attitude, and I trust that I shall know how to bring under subjection to the law the combination which has been established in your midst to paralyze the executive arm, and to destroy the good name of your city.

With this explanation, I proceed to the more direct object of this communication. The attempt within the last few days to create excitement against the fairness and efficiency of the city government, has made it incumbent that the position of its chief magistrate should not be misunderstood. A recurrence to known and established facts is all that I desire for the present.

The recent municipal election, I regret to say, has not been without its incidents of lawlessness and bloodshed. These, although limited in extent, have been of a character certainly without a precedent in our past history, because they have exhibited the spectacle of an armed force throughout the city, directed solely and exclusively to bring the government into disrepute, by a war upon its police.

The preparations which had been made to preserve order at the ballot-box are open to the scrutiny of the public. I felt no desire to suppress a single vote, or to connive at any interference with the elective franchise. The party that could so far degrade itself by exacting such a service at my hands would have found me as impracticable as I have been uncompromising in conceding to the humblest citizen the free and untrammelled exercise of his constitutional rights. My orders to the chief marshal on the day of the election were given in the presence of witnesses, who will fully establish their character and impartiality. The details of these arrangements speak their own comment. Each ward in the city of Baltimore was provided, on the morning of the 15th, with a detachment of five officers, in command of a captain,

lieutenant, or sergeant—the special officer being required to place himself in contact with the polls, while the rest of his detachment were to be within call of his signal in case their services should be required. They were instructed to preserve order at all hazards.

To afford still greater efficiency, runners were provided to communicate with the stations, in case additional force should be needed. At all the stations there was a large reserve, under arms, and ready to march at the shortest notice. The central station, near the mayor's office, was provided with a complement of seventy-five men, who were not permitted to absent themselves during the whole day.

The entire force at my command consisted of about four hundred men, the substitutes being detailed for general service throughout the city. There was also ample provision to arm and equip the entire force.

At half-past ten o'clock I made the circuit of the western section of the city, in company with the chief marshal, communicating with the judges at the various precincts, and satisfying myself that everything was progressing in an orderly manner. In no single instance did I witness any act that required my interference. The voting was proceeding quietly, and a total absence of all excitement seemed to pervade the city.

On my return to the mayor's office, after making this circuit, I was met by Captain Mitchell, of the police, who informed me of the outbreak in the eighth ward, and the murder of Sergeant Jourdan. The intelligence brought by that officer was such as to induce me to order the whole reserve of seventy-five men at the central station to proceed promptly to the mayor's office to receive their arms. The muskets were distributed at the station to these officers in my presence, and the chief marshal ordered to proceed to the scene of riot, with instructions to take possession of Jackson Hall, the Irish headquarters, and make arrests of the parties who had fired upon and murdered Sergeant Jourdan, of the police. If further reinforcements were needed, the mayor was to be notified. The order was executed with exemplary coolness by Marshal Herring and the men under his command. Under a heavy fire they charged upon and took a cannon which had been stationed to command the street, making arrests of those who were in the act of firing, and making prisoners of all who were in the house, besides capturing their arms and ammunition.

The western section of the city was also a scene of riot, caused by an attack made with fire-arms and missiles from the New Market engine house. Capt. Lineweaver charged and took the house, with thirty stand of arms, and I immediately ordered a strong guard to be placed over it until further orders from the mayor's office.

The news of the murder of Sergeant Jourdan by the Irish soon spread in the eastern and western sections of the city, and produced the most intense excitement. Fears being expressed of the safety of the prisoners who had been concerned in his murder, I repaired to the middle station soon after their arrival, and announced my purpose to protect them against violence by a resort to arms if necessary. The crowd continued around the building for some time, but without any attempt to resist my authority. In the absence of the magistrate, I

committed the prisoners to jail, and ordered their prompt removal under the supervision of the marshal.

Retracing my steps, I was informed that a purpose existed in the fourth ward, where Sergeant Jourdan resided, as well as in other wards in that section of the city, to march upon the eighth ward to revenge his death. I lost no time in repairing to that quarter of the city. I went into all the wards, spoke to the people, and cautioned them against such interference. They assured me of their confidence in my purpose to see that justice was done, and, in every quarter, of their support in maintaining the peace of the city, and their willingness to leave the offenders to be dealt with by the civil authorities. The chief marshal attended me during this visit.

It was late in the evening when I returned from the eastern section of the city. About seven o'clock a despatch reported that the Irish had risen upon the guard left in charge of the eighth ward—had overpowered them by their numbers, and had shot officer Kidd. A detachment of fifty muskets were again put in motion for that quarter, and promptly succeeded in restoring order. At a later period in the evening, say about 8 o'clock, a message came that a body of about forty Americans had made a descent upon the eighth ward and were firing upon the Irish. It was now dark, and the men, who had been under arms all day, were broken down by fatigue. Capt. Mitchell, however, was ordered to take charge of a detachment of fifty men, to proceed to the eighth ward, and to surround and make prisoners of all who might be found engaged in this conflict. The order was executed with promptness, and the officer reported on his return that no attack had been made upon the Irish, and that the report was wholly without foundation.

Such is a brief record of the part which I bore in the late election. I am not aware that I omitted any duty. The voting went on in most of the wards with entire exemption from confusion, until the occurrence in the eighth ward. It was here, and here alone, that any serious riot occurred. The only victims of the late riots are already known to the public.

Four of the policemen were fired upon and wounded by a democratic crowd on the morning preceding the election in the vicinity of the Seventeenth Ward House, from which a fire had been directed against a party of citizens who had been passing in that vicinity. A sergeant of police was fired upon in the eighth ward and brutally murdered in the discharge of his duty. Another officer is now lying in a precarious condition from the effects of a musket ball from an infuriated mob of Irish in the same vicinity. Still another officer in the eleventh ward was wounded by a party of Irish who had planned an attack upon the polls in that quarter.

With these exceptions, not a single case of homicide or maiming has been cited. The war was directed against the police alone. No democrat was seriously injured, so far as I can learn, in any part of the city, and nothing transpired, except in the Irish settlement above referred to, beyond the usual incidents which have attended all elections that have taken place in our midst.

The police showed neither weakness nor inability, as has been charged,

to sustain themselves at any time during the day. They put down every riot. They could not, it is true, prevent evil-disposed persons from firing into the streets from the houses in which they were concealed; but they made prisoners of many who were engaged in these disgraceful scenes, together with the formidable armaments with which they were provided. There was no evidence of weakness in the municipal arm. Its power had only begun to be tested. Of the two hundred muskets which had been prepared to quell any outbreak that was likely to occur, only seventy-five were brought into action at any one time. This is a sufficient answer to those who denounce the mayor because he did not call the military to his aid.

The citizens of Baltimore will determine whether a persecution so apparent to all is to receive the sanction of those who really desire to maintain the public peace. Party rancor may be pressed too far. It has already made the whole city an ambuscade, from which the officers of the law, in the discharge of their duty, are fired upon day and night. It has excited to frenzy a large class of the foreign population, and has brought about a state of things which no man can contemplate without regret. The sum total of all the rioting is comprised in the murder of one policeman and the wounding of eight others, including those fired upon on the morning preceding the election. It was a war upon the police on the day of election—commencing in the eighth ward and terminating in the eighth ward.

The absence of a large number of democratic voters from the polls in some of the wards can be best accounted for by themselves. I saw no evidence of any combination to exclude them from voting. It seemed to have been a foregone conclusion, before the election, that they were to take no interest in the contest. Of the twenty democratic judges appointed by me, all resigned within a few days of the election, with the exception of six. Up to the latest hour their resignations were handed in at the mayor's office, leaving it difficult to supply their places in time for the opening of the polls. In some of the wards the resident magistrates were called upon to officiate in the absence of the democratic judges.

This is a statement of what transpired at the recent municipal election. The cause of all the disorder that took place, of a serious character, was confined to the infuriated Irish of the eighth ward. The deliberate shooting of officer Jourdan was well calculated to produce excitement throughout the city. That the police should have sympathized in this feeling was not to be wondered at—esteemed and beloved as that officer had been. That it may have provoked a spirit of retaliation in some parts of the city is not improbable. I can only say that, in the midst of all this excitement, the police bore themselves with becoming moderation, and executed my orders with promptness and fidelity.

How far the systematic effort on the part of certain newspapers in this city to bring the administration and the police into disrepute may have prompted this murderous combination on the part of the misguided Irish of the eighth ward, it is for the public to judge. I can only deplore the existence of any such spirit in our midst. The city

of Baltimore will owe it to herself to protect her officers by all the means at her disposal.

My unceasing efforts shall be directed, as heretofore, to preserve the peace of the city. I can give no countenance to lawlessness, whether it shows itself among democrats or Americans. I know no party in the faithful discharge of my duty.

If those who are now clamoring for peace and order are really sincere in the desire which they express, they will find that this object is not to be accomplished by a systematic disparagement of the city government, whether right or wrong ; but by temperance and moderation, and an appeal to the misguided elements which have been lashed into fury by what is daily transpiring. They have only to turn to the murdered and wounded policemen to satisfy themselves that, in their attempts to break down the present municipal government, they are indulging their party prejudices at the expense of the safety and good name of their city.

As the chief executive officer of the city of Baltimore, I know my duty, and the responsibilities imposed by my trust. I am yet to learn that I have lost the confidence of the large majority of my fellow-citizens who have called me to this post. I mean to hold it without intimidation from any quarter. I shall continue to persevere in my efforts to preserve order, and I call upon good citizens of every class to unite with me in this work. Let them go into their wards, and expostulate with those who have fortified their houses to shoot down the police in the discharge of their duty. Let them point out the injuries which they are entailing upon the good name of the city. Let them assist the executive in bringing to conviction and punishment the enemies of the public peace.

With such a spirit, we may hope for brighter prospects. But to those who, guided by partisan feelings, are directing their efforts with a view to the prostration of the city government—who are at this time concocting plans of vigilance committees to supersede its power, and bring discredit upon its administration, I deem it my duty to say to them, in advance, that during my term of service I shall claim to exercise, without interference, the functions of the office to which I have been called.

THOS. SWANN, *Mayor*.

Correspondence between Governor Ligon and Mayor Swann.

BARNUM'S HOTEL,
Baltimore, October 27, 1857.

SIR: Representations from a large number of respectable citizens of the condition of things in this city, added to my own convictions of my constitutional duty, impose upon me the obligation respectfully to consult you, as the mayor of the city, as to what provision should be made by you to guarantee personal security and the free exercise of suffrage by the legal voters at the approaching election.

The events of October, 1856, both at the municipal and presidential elections, and the violence at the recent municipal election, which practically disfranchised many thousands of the qualified native and naturalized voters of this city, conclusively establish the inadequacy of the existing city police to secure the elective rights and the personal safety of the voters. The citizen has a right to good government. He surrenders his individual power of defence, and pays his property dues in consideration of the pledge made that he shall enjoy it; and I am resolute in the determination to exert any constitutional power to fulfil the guarantee.

Subordinately you are, like myself, sworn in your sphere to put forth your powers in this behalf, and I have come to this city to confer with you and ascertain what provisions of an extraordinary character you propose to make to meet apprehended disorders of a character like those which have heretofore successfully defied the ordinary police force of the city. I shall be most happy if you can assure me of any detailed preparation on your part which will allay my solicitude, and satisfy me that the citizens may not have occasion to reproach us as derelict in duty.

It will never do for a great commercial metropolis like this to be dishonored by this unchecked violence of mobs, and it is necessary that the civil power should at once bring under subjection those evil-minded citizens whose acts are tarnishing the honor of the city and State, and destroying the prosperity of our commercial, mechanical and manufacturing interests. Not doubting that you concur with me in these sentiments, and will appreciate the sense of official duty from which I invite your co-operation, I have addressed you this letter, and ask, most respectfully, an immediate reply.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,
Mayor of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

SIR: I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 27th instant, in which you say that "representations from a large number of most respectable citizens of the condition of things in this city, added to my own convictions of my constitutional duty, impose upon me the obligation respectfully to consult you, as mayor of the city of Baltimore, as to what provision should be made by you to guarantee personal security and the free exercise of suffrage by the legal voters at the approaching election." Your letter goes on to indicate duties which are incumbent upon us both. The constitutional sphere assigned to you as governor of the State of Maryland, and to me as mayor of the city of Baltimore, is believed to be sufficiently defined. While I should claim, by virtue of my commission, the privilege of the initiative in any demand which I might consider necessary to be

made upon your excellency for your aid and co-operation in preserving the peace of the city and the rights of its citizens, I do not object at any time to impart to you or any other citizen the fullest information in regard to matters connected with the government of the city in which the public might feel an interest. It could not fail to excite my surprise that, in a letter inviting a consultation with me, your excellency, after pronouncing summary judgment upon the inefficiency of the city government, should have thought proper to refer to the events of the municipal and presidential elections of 1856, with which, as mayor of the city, I had no official connexion, and to impress upon me that you were "resolute in the determination to use your constitutional power to fulfil the guarantee that the citizen is entitled to good government."

In your reference to the representations you have received from a large number of most respectable citizens, your excellency would seem to have lost sight of the facts that, by the authority under which he is acting, the mayor of the city is made the judge of, and is responsible for, the completeness and efficiency of his arrangements for preserving the public peace, and that the only official source of information, in reference to the plans heretofore adopted, was in him alone, and the officers acting under him.

As to what your excellency has said about the importance of maintaining law and order in a great commercial metropolis like this, I need hardly assure you that no man has labored more faithfully or assiduously than I have done towards the accomplishment of this end. The events which have transpired since I took charge of the municipal government, and the murdered and wounded policemen who have fallen in the late effort to preserve the peace of the city and to secure to the citizen the free exercise of his right of suffrage, will sufficiently attest the activity of my labors.

My preparations at the last municipal election were, as is known, of the most ample character—sufficiently so, in my judgment, to have met any emergency. That individual instances of complaint were to be found is not to be wondered at. These are incident to all excited elections that have heretofore taken place in our city. My instructions to the police were of the most absolute and impartial character, and in every instance of decided outbreak the efficiency of this force was felt and acknowledged.

At the election in November, in furtherance of the object which I have never lost sight of, in addition to the complement of officers assigned to the stations and the various election precincts, acting immediately in concert with the judges, together with the details by which they will be regulated, there will be what may be deemed, in my judgment, a competent force to insure to those who may be entitled to vote the free and untrammelled exercise of their right of suffrage; and I will state it as my belief, that, unless some unforeseen occurrence should take place, or an ungovernable feeling should be excited by those who are now engaged in the effort to break down the city government, the election will proceed quietly and without interruption.

As the mayor of the city of Baltimore, I hold my commission directly from the people, and am accountable to them for the manner in which

I discharge my trust. The office which I have been called upon to assume was conferred upon me without solicitation, and will be laid down whenever it shall be made to appear that I have lost the confidence of those whom it has been my highest endeavor to serve. I can recognize "subordination" to no other power within the sphere of my duty. I deem it due to courtesy to afford to your excellency the amplest information in regard to the matters to which you refer in your letter, and now invite from you any reliable evidence upon which I can legally act of a combination on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the coming election. But while I am thus frank in foreshadowing my plans for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of the voter by every means at my disposal, I must be equally so in declining to recognize any joint administration of the affairs of this city. The powers of the mayor are believed to be ample.

He has his resort, in case of emergency, to the civil posse, as well as to the military arm, which, like the former, is placed by the law under his control. It will be his duty to use his best endeavors to see that every citizen is protected in his constitutional rights, and that the peace of the city is preserved by every means at his disposal. If, however, it should be attempted to introduce a power in the city of Baltimore above that of its regularly constituted authorities, or if the power should be assumed, in anticipation of a state of things which may not occur, to bring the military in contact with the people on the day of election, without an official requisition on the part of the local authorities, I can only express the sincere belief that such a policy might seriously endanger the peace of the city, and lead to consequences which it should be the duty of all good citizens to endeavor, if possible, to avert.

With great respect, I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,
THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor*.

His Excellency T. WATKINS LIGON,
Governor of Maryland.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

I, T. Watkins Ligon, governor of the State of Maryland, hereby make this proclamation to the citizens of Baltimore:

Having been credibly informed by a large and respectable number of citizens of Baltimore that serious apprehensions are entertained that the approaching general election is threatened with extreme violence and disorder in this city, sufficient to terrify and keep away from the polls many peaceable voters, unless the civil arm is vigorously interposed for their protection; and being fully convinced of the justness of this apprehension from the events of the election of 1856 and of the recent municipal election in the city, I have felt it my duty to repair to this city to fulfil my constitutional obligations to afford to the citizens the faithful observance of the laws. Accordingly, I have

addressed the mayor of the city, and solicited his co-operation in adequate measures for the protection of the peace of the city.

So far, I have received from him no satisfactory response; and being resolved to be involved in no failure of duty by postponing measures which can only be efficiently carried out, under the circumstances, by the greatest promptitude, I hereby proclaim to the citizens of Baltimore that, in virtue of my powers and duties under the constitution and laws of the State, I have directed the proper military officers to enrol and hold in readiness their respective corps for active service at once, and especially on the approaching day of election, and I have issued to them full instructions to preserve the peace of the city, and secure to the legal voters their rights against the violence and intimidation of the lawless ruffians who have disgraced the city and outraged the elective rights in the recent election.

In thus acting, I have sought merely to discharge my duty and insure to the citizen the rights pledged to him by the constitution and the laws, and I earnestly invoke the moral support and aid of all good citizens who value their government and its privileges.

Especially do I forewarn all persons against all illegal conduct in the obstruction of voters, and admonish them of the serious responsibility which awaits the infraction of the law.

It is to be seen if republicanism is adequate for its own protection. The governor confidently relies on the loyalty of the citizens of this great metropolis, and in the hearty readiness with which they will co-operate in the vindication of the city and State from any ignominious submission to lawless ruffians. If they do, all parties will rejoice in the triumph of government, and every good man in the conviction that the pledges of the constitution are not an empty mockery. At all events, the governor will do his duty; if constitutional authority and law are not upheld and vindicated, the responsibility must rest elsewhere.

But there is no reason to fear any adverse result. The governor will not question the fidelity of the military arm, or doubt its ability for any emergency that may arise. The military officers with whom I have consulted express their readiness to serve the State, and I have no doubt of their sufficiency for the occasion; and good citizens may confidently trust that their title to a constitutional government will be fully redeemed.

Let all citizens, therefore, exercise their rights, abstain from disorder and violence, and trust in the genius of the constitution and the laws.

Let no man leave the precincts of his own ward, unless ordered to do so by competent authority. Thus he will promote the fairness of the election, and avoid the just retribution that will be dealt to those vagrant emissaries of disorder who wander from polls to polls for the purpose of illegal voting, and to deter peaceable citizens from the exercise of their rights. But it is the sincere hope of the governor that the majesty of the law, supported by the countenance of good citizens, will make the ensuing election a signal triumph to those who believe in the capacity of the people for self-government.

Given under my hand, at the city of Baltimore, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

By the governor:

J. PINKNEY,
Secretary of State.

ORDER NO. 1.

HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND MILITIA,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

You are hereby ordered to hold your entire command ready for immediate service, fully equipped, and report to me at noon on Saturday next.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Major General GEORGE H. STEWART,
Commanding 1st Lt. Division, M. V.

ORDER NO. 2.

HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND MILITIA,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

You are hereby ordered to enrol and embody, without delay, six regiments of not less than six hundred men each, (to be officered and equipped,) and hold the same in readiness for service by noon on Saturday next, and report to me.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

JOHN SPEAR SMITH,
Major General 3d Division M. M.

BARNUM'S HOTEL,
Baltimore, October 28, 1857.

SIR: I have just received your reply to my letter of yesterday, and beg to say that your views of our respective powers and duties do not accord with my own.

Clothed with the authority to see that the laws are executed throughout the entire State, I cannot comprehend how the city of Baltimore or its mayor recognizes no subordination to the State executive. His power is created by the constitution; that organic instrument also defines his duties. Has the mayor of Baltimore any co-ordinate position in that charter; or are not his authority and that of his city the mere endowments of ordinary legislation?

I am mortified and pained to notice that spirit in a municipal agent of government which, if generally adopted, would subvert the whole theory of our institutions, and end in jealous rivalries among the chain of officials.

Under your view, it would seem that any officer of a municipality elected by the people became by that circumstance subordinate to no one, and only accountable to them for the manner in which "he" discharged "his trust."

I will not now indulge in any protracted refutation of an error which must rather be the growth of official sensibility than of mistaken conceptions of constitutional position. The natural sequel of such an error is the further implication that my powers and duties are to be initiated into activity by the discretion of municipal subordinates. Do you thus await the application of your subordinates? If not, why? Simply because you are sworn to see the laws executed; and whilst, in general, you confide in the fulfilment of their duties, you still hold in reserve those powers of supervision, which are made necessary by the fact that these subordinates may not recognize their own defaults, and their serious bearing on the general welfare.

Is not the city filled with clubs of lawless and violent partisans, whose very appellatives brandish defiance at order, and make the peaceable prefer to surrender rights rather than claim them at the risk of life? Sir, is there no law and no authority somewhere to curb the one class and shield the other? If the ordinary civil power of the city is insufficient, what is the inevitable deduction? Is it not better that you should admit its inadequacy, and be cordially grateful that the constitution has supplied other powers, and permitted, for your aid, that executive to interfere who has not been at all complicated in past animosities?

You mention in your communication that "one of your policemen was "murdered" at the recent election. What guarantee is there that a similar occurrence may not happen again at the approaching election, unless more adequate arrangements are prepared for the suppression of lawlessness? I have not come here to empower assaults upon your police, but to protect them, and invigorate every arm that will be sincerely extended in behalf of individual security and constitutional liberty. And I feel that it is a circumstance of just mortification that a State executive, who has repaired to a city in which the press has not hesitated to declare that the recent election was a "mockery" from the intimidation to voters, should be asked by its municipal head to furnish him with "any reliable evidence upon which I can legally act of a combination on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the coming election."

Is there no such thing as a fact? Does the spirit of party blind municipal officers to that condition of things which all fairminded citizens recognize? Are there not daily and nightly murders?

It is to be deeply regretted that we should be at all separated in the performance of our duties for insuring to the citizen his legal rights which violence has thus overawed, and that you decline to "recognize any joint administration of the affairs of this city," when I tender you the executive co-operation. This fearful responsibility you have taken. I

believe that a just-minded community will severely censure this false independency as not consistent with our relative official positions, or consonant with that spirit of union which should unite all good men against the bad and lawless. But however this may be, I announce to you, respectfully, that I shall nevertheless see that the laws are "faithfully executed" by every constitutional power.

I feel assured that this community and the State will see in this conduct a spirit of no intrusive interference, but rather that imperative duty which they have a right to expect.

Entertaining none but the most friendly feelings to yourself, personally, and desiring that successful administration by you of your civic duties which will redound to the credit of the city and State, I again renew my solicitation for your cheerful co-operation with the executive, and hope that, on a revision of your opinion, you will not see any derogatory subordination which will prevent you, as the municipal head of this city, from uniting in a harmonious effort to assert the supremacy of the laws.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,
Mayor of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, October 29, 1857.

SIR: I have had the honor to receive your letter of yesterday's date by the hands of your secretary.

I feel no disposition to discuss the relative powers of your office and mine, or the other points referred to in your letter.

Your excellency has thought proper to visit the city, and, upon representations which you have deemed sufficient, to place its inhabitants under military supervision. The responsibility is with your excellency.

In the exercise of my functions I shall be governed by the authority of law, and, I trust, by the support of the entire community.

With great respect, I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor.*

To His Excellency T. WATKINS LIGON,
Governor of Maryland.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE.

With a view to preserve order at the polls at the election to be held in this city on the 4th of November next, I deem it my duty to issue this proclamation to the citizens of Baltimore, in order that the position of the city government may not be misunderstood.

The following order will be strictly observed:

The police detailed for the various precincts will carry out all orders directed to them by any judge or judges of election, and see that the polls are kept open and unobstructed.

They will arrest and promptly convey to the nearest station all intoxicated or disorderly persons who may be found at or near the polls.

They will seize and convey to the nearest station all fire-arms which may be exhibited at the polls, or used to intimidate persons from voting.

They will arrest all carriages passing through the streets with riotous or disorderly persons, and order them to be driven to the stations.

On the occurrence of any serious disorder, or an attempt to obstruct the polls by any party or parties whatsoever, the judges of election, or either of them, are respectfully requested to despatch a messenger immediately to the mayor's office in order that the same may be promptly arrested.

The citizens generally are respectfully requested to report at once any case of delinquency on the part of the police.

Omnibuses will be in readiness at the central station to convey an adequate force to any part of the city where a disturbance may take place, or an attempt is made to interfere in any manner with the free right of suffrage.

The police are instructed to see that all drinking houses are closed on the day of the election, and to report all who refuse to obey this order.

There will be ten special policemen in addition to the regular police, who will be commissioned by the mayor to lend their aid in preserving order at the polls.

As chief magistrate of the city of Baltimore, I call upon all good and order-loving citizens to co-operate with me in carrying out the details of this proclamation.

THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor*.

BALTIMORE, *November 1, 1857.*

SIR: Believing that the object of your official intervention in the matter of the coming election in this city, as to which you have done us the honor to consult us, will be effectually accomplished by the arrangements which the mayor has now made and communicated to you, we urgently advise you to abandon your purpose of resorting to the military on that day. We do not and cannot doubt that those arrangements will be carried out in good faith, and that the peace of the city and the uninterrupted exercise of the right of suffrage will be thereby effectually secured.

We are, with very great respect, your obedient servants,

B. C. HOWARD,
REVERDY JOHNSON,
CHARLES F. MAYER,
S. W. SMITH,
CHARLES HOWARD,
JOHN THOMSON MASON,
S. TEACKLE WALLIS.

His Excellency the GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, *November 1, 1857.*

SIR: It is a matter of extreme gratification that you have communicated to me the extraordinary and additional arrangements by which you propose to preserve order at the coming election. Seeing in these the composition of a special police which affords to all citizens the promise of personal protection and also of a fairness and impartiality calculated to remove all distrust as to the freedom of the elective franchise on that day, it gives me great pleasure to say that I now contemplate no use of the military force which I have ordered to be enrolled and organized.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

T. WATKINS LIGON.

Hon. THOMAS SWANN,
Mayor of Baltimore.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
Baltimore, November 1, 1857.

SIR: I have the honor to receive your letter of this date. It affords me pleasure to know that your excellency is satisfied with my arrangements for preserving order at the coming election. The assurance which you have given me that you do not now contemplate the use of the military force which you have ordered to be enrolled and organized enables me to anticipate a quiet and peaceable election, which I am sure will be as agreeable to your excellency as myself.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, &c.,

THOMAS SWANN, *Mayor.*

His Excellency T. WATKINS LIGON,
Governor of Maryland.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

I, T. Watkins Ligon, governor of the State of Maryland, hereby make this proclamation to the citizens of Baltimore.

Being satisfied that the extraordinary and additional arrangements made by the mayor of the city of Baltimore, and with which he has more fully acquainted me, will afford to all citizens personal protection, and a fairness and impartiality calculated to remove all distrust as to the freedom of the elective franchise on Wednesday next, and the object of my official intervention having thus, in my own judgment, and in that of a large number of respectable citizens whom I have consulted, been secured—

I do hereby proclaim and give notice that I do not contemplate the use, upon that day, of the military force which I have heretofore ordered to be enrolled and organized.

And I do hereby call upon and solemnly enjoin all good citizens to

unite with and support the constituted authorities of the city in the maintainance of order and the law.

Given under my hand, at the city of Baltimore, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

By the Governor,

J. PINKENY, *Secretary of State.*

Cross-examination.

Question. Did you, or not, write a letter to a member of the city council denouncing Mr. Slater since the late election?

[Objected to by the sitting member as altogether irrelevant and improper.]

Answer. I decline to answer that question, as it has nothing to do with this case.

WM. THOMPSON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

THOMAS PINDELL recalled.

Question. Look at the paper writing marked Exhibit J, and say whether the signature to said paper is in the handwriting of Mr. McJilton, one of the proprietors of the *Patriot* newspaper.

Third Congressional District.

The complete returns received from the first eight wards of the city, composing, with the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th districts of Baltimore county, the third congressional district, foot up as follows:

	1857.		1855.	
	Harris, A.	Whyte, D.	Harris, A.	Vansant, D.
1.....	759	122	720	423
2.....	535	107	245	806
3.....	1,172	344	963	739
4.....	1,789	171	713	428
5.....	397	294	341	389
6.....	1,069	249	602	637
7.....	1,169	223	796	649
8.....	416	2,565	634	1,075
	7,306	4,075	5,014	5,146
	4,075			5,014
Harris' majority.....	3,231		Vansant's majority...	132

Baltimore county.

8th district.....	349	338	3m	—
9th do.....	162	—	186	—
10th do.....	162	172	60	—
11th do.....	—	—	85	—
12th do.....	222	295	242	355
			579	355
			355	

224 Harris' maj.

We have not yet received the vote of the 11th district of Baltimore county, but the above returns indicate that Harris has a majority in his district of at least 100, independent of the city vote.

BALTIMORE, *February* 18, 1858.

This is to certify that the annexed returns of the election in the third congressional district for 1857, with the vote of 1855, is extracted from the Baltimore Patriot of November 6, 1857.

McJILTON & WILLS.

Answer. To the best of my knowledge, it is.

[Objected to, as to the filing of this paper by the contestant.]

THOMAS PINDELL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN.

Sitting Justices.

JOHN JENKINS recalled:

Question. Had you any conversation during the day of the late election, or subsequent to it, with Wm. H. Slater, your associate judge, in reference to the conduct and character of that election? state it.

Answer. I had during the day of election; he remarked to me about the quietness of the election, and told me after the polls were closed that it was a fair election, and he had never seen a more quiet one.

Question. Have you had a conversation with him subsequent to the election, in which he stated that he had been unable to get any office from the American party?

Answer. I have, sir; he told me that he failed to get office under Sangston; that he was going to make another attempt to get in the State tobacco warehouse, and if he failed then, he was done with the American party.

Cross-examination.

Question. What was the reputation of Mr. Slater for truth and veracity in the American party up to November election last?

Answer. None better ; I put a great deal of confidence in him.

Question. Did not Mr. Slater say, when a man was struck in front of the window at the last election, if this continues I will send for the police, and that he would not stand it; or did he not say words to that effect during the day of election?

Answer. I think he did; it might have been at the previous election.

JOHN H. JENKINS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

ISAAC G. ROBERTS, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the twelfth election district of Baltimore county on the day of the last election; and how long?

Answer. I went there about one o'clock, and staid until about five.

Question. Was there any disturbance or fight at the polls while you were there; and if there was, state the circumstances?

Answer. There was a fight a few yards west of where they were voting. I had voted, and was about coming away. All was peace and quiet; no fighting, and no disposition to fight. There were different omnibuses running to and fro for the different parties. On the arrival of the omnibuses there would be some stir and commotion. Just as I was leaving a party drove up in a buggy wagon; one man in the buggy, named Muckelwee, who keeps the Herring run tavern, jumped out, and hurrahed for the democracy. Some other parties, whom I don't know, hurrahed for the American party. Muckelwee walked up to them, and using very ugly language, said that he and his party could whip all the damned Americans on the ground, and a great deal more than that. The persons who hurrahed for the American party got around him, and some persons who had the police badge on tried to get Muckelwee away, and to be still. He shoved his friends away, put his hand in his breast as if he was going to draw a weapon; and some of them said look out, he is going to shoot, and he was struck, and would have been pretty badly handled, but the special police officers, who belonged to the American party, saved him, and took him into the house. I remained there for a considerable time afterwards, and the party got in the omnibus, and went off.

Question. Was there any interference with the voting by the party from the omnibus?

Answer. Not the slightest, while I was there, by the party from the omnibus.

Question. Do you know anything of a body of men said to have been attacked and driven off when approaching the polls?

Answer. I met a party about half way between the polls and Herring run; on my way home I met three men who stated that there

had been ten or eleven ; one of them was Hugh Morgan's son, John ; they told us they were attacked by a party in an omnibus ; they said they had to fight and run ; they did not know who was in the omnibus, or what omnibus it was, or could not give any account of it ; we asked particularly about what omnibus it was, because we knew the drivers of the omnibuses for the two parties ; we wanted to fix it ; we have never been able to find out ; I had Hugh Morgan in the carriage with me at the time ; and both Hugh Morgan and his son, John, have told me, within two or three days of this time, that they never could find out who the parties were ; John Morgan has told me since this occurrence that he was going there to vote, and would have voted if he had gone ; he told me so once in the presence of his mother, who told him he would have done wrong if he had done so ; I know that he is a minor ; his father told me so, and he told me so himself.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. When you reached the polls of the 1st district was the barricade torn down in front of the window ?

Answer. I think at the time the rush was made was when the barricade fell.

Question. Did you see any muskets, or rifles, or shot-guns there that day ?

Answer. I only saw one shot-gun.

Question. Was there any omnibus, other than the one containing the party who had the difficulty with Muckelwee, ahead of you ?

Answer. There were two ahead ; there were three altogether.

Question. Did H. Morgan tell you, in the conversation he had with you on the road, that the men whom you saw had complained they had been attacked were good voters, and did you not advise them not to go to the polls ?

Answer. I did advise John Morgan not to go, as I knew he was a fighting democrat ; the others I did not care about ; I did not know them ; I had no interest in them.

Question. Did you ever see the men before who struck Muckelwee ?

Answer. It seems to me I have seen them somewhere, but I cannot say where.

Question. What were the words used by them when they hurrahed for the American party, if you can remember them ?

Answer. All I can recollect was—hurrah for the American party.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Do you know the politics of Hugh and John Morgan ?

Answer. I do ; Hugh Morgan was the democratic nominee for magistrate.

ISAAC G. ROBERTS.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

CHARLES WHITTEMORE, examined by Mr. Harris :

Question. Did you act as one of the judges at the twelfth election district of Baltimore county on the 4th of November last ?

Answer. I did.

Question. Do you know anything of a body of men said to have come from the city of Baltimore to those polls, and who interfered with the progress of the election and the polling of the votes ?

Answer. I do not, sir.

Question. Do you know anything of the breaking down of a barricade erected in front of the polls ?

Answer. It was broken down, but by whom I do not know.

Question. Do you know in whose possession the polls were in the early part of the day ?

Answer. I do ; from the opening of the polls until about 2 o'clock was in full possession of the democratic party, and up to that hour the democrats had polled full four-fifths of the votes.

Question. Did the parties so in possession of the polls obstruct and hinder the approach to the window of voters of the American party ?

Answer. I believe, in a measure, they did.

Question. Was there any fighting or disturbance at the polls that prevented the democrats from getting their votes in ?

Answer. None that I saw ; the polls were open at all times.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. You say the democrats were in possession of the polls until 2 o'clock ; who took possession of them after 2 o'clock ?

Answer. Nobody as I saw.

Question. Did you see R. Muckelwee struck in front of the polls ?

Answer. I saw him, but I cannot say that I saw him struck.

Question. What broke the barricade down ?

Answer. I don't know, sir.

Question. Could you see what took place beyond the space in front of the window ?

Answer. No, sir, I could not.

Question. Did the democrats, in the morning, prevent any American voter from depositing his ballot ?

Answer. Not that I know of, only in the way I have alluded to—that is, by the crowd around the window.

Question. Did you hear any fire-arms discharged in the neighborhood of the polls during the day ?

Answer. But very little ; I remember but one pistol.

CHARLES WHITTEMORE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this twenty-third day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

DAVID LUSBY, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Were you at the polls of the twelfth election district of Baltimore county on the day of the last election, and how long?

Answer. I was there from between 9 and 10 o'clock, and remained there until about 5.

Question. In whose possession were the polls in the early part of the day?

Answer. They were in possession of the democratic party all the forenoon and up, until about 2 o'clock.

Question. Did the parties so in possession of the polls obstruct and prevent those desiring to vote the American ticket from approaching the window and depositing their ballots?

Answer. The democratic party were there in a mass, and it was utterly impossible for an American voter to get his vote in in the forenoon. I, myself, with several others, voted in the room where the ballot-box was.

Question. Do you know anything of a fight at or near the polls during the day; and if you do, state the circumstances?

Answer. I don't know of any one, except in reference to Mr. Muckelwee. He drove up to the polls, in company with another, about 3 o'clock. He got out of the buggy and remarked that he and his partner could whip any four American sons-of-bitches on the ground. I then turned and went into the bar. Whilst in there I heard a scuffling outside. I went to the door again, and there I saw a crowd on the porch, Mr. Muckelwee in the midst, and the American sheriffs protecting him. They took him into the room adjoining the ballot-box, and there he staid some time.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Did the democratic party around the polls in the morning beat or drive away any voter of the American party?

Answer. Not that I saw of.

Question. Did you see the barricade torn down by any parties?

Answer. A portion of it was torn down; but I do not know who the parties were that done it.

Question. Did you see the persons that did it?

Answer. I saw some at it.

Question. Did you recognize them as residents of the 12th district of Baltimore county?

Answer. I did not know where they lived at.

Question. How long have you lived in the twelfth district of Baltimore county?

Answer. Since 1825.

Question. Did you see an omnibus there, with guns, or muskets, or rifles, in the bottom of it, or on top?

Answer. I saw an omnibus, with one or two muskets in it. I cannot tell how many, but I recollect seeing one or two.

Question. Did you see the same persons whom you observed tearing down a portion of the barricade leave the polls during the day in that

omnibus with muskets, and go in the direction of the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I did not, sir.

Question. Did you see that omnibus, with muskets, leave the polls that day?

Answer. I did not; I was inside.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. Did the persons spoken of as having come in that omnibus interfere at all with the progress of the election, or prevent anybody from voting?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. Was there any obstruction of the polls in the afternoon?

Answer. None that I saw up to 5 o'clock, when I left.

DAVID K. LUSBY.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,

JOS. H. AUDOUN,

Sitting Justices.

WILLIAM BUTTON, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Did you act as deputy sheriff at the polls of twelfth election district on the 4th day of November last?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Were the polls, during the forenoon, in the possession of any parties; if so, who were they?

Answer. They were in the possession of the democratic party; generally Dutchmen.

Question. Did they hinder and obstruct persons voting the American ticket from getting to the window?

Answer. The aisle was entirely blocked, and it was impossible for the American party to get to the window; I did not get there; I tried twice.

Question. Was there any fighting at or near the polls during the day?

Answer. None until Mr. Muckelwee came on the ground.

Question. Did you see the parties spoken of as having come in an omnibus from the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Did they in any way interfere with the progress of the election, obstruct or hinder persons from voting?

Answer. Not that I saw.

Question. What was their conduct while at the polls?

Answer. They acted at one time a little disorderly, this was at the time one of them attempted to vote and was challenged by the officers; he was asked by the judge if he would swear he was a resident of the district; the challenger said he would not take his oath, and this

caused the disturbance I am speaking of; they behaved very well, with this exception, until the affair with Mr. Muckelwee.

Question. Did you see Muckelwee when he came to the polls, and did you hear what he said?

Answer. I saw him when he came, but did not hear what he said.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. When you speak of the polls in the forenoon being in the possession of the democratic party, generally Dutchmen, do you mean by that that they held forcible possession, and would not permit members of the American party to cast their ballots, or was it merely a crowd who were voting which was chiefly composed of democrats?

Answer. It was a crowd who were voting that were democrats; I mean that the Americans were crowded out, not that force was used, for they dare not do that.

Question. Who was the man that tried to vote and was challenged?

Answer. I did not know; he was a stranger to me altogether.

Question. Did you know any of the party who were alleged to have come from the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I did not know one of them.

Question. Did you see the omnibus in which they came?

Answer. I did, sir.

Question. Did you see any fire-arms inside or on top of it?

Answer. I did not.

Question. Had they any fire-arms in their hands during the time they were there?

Answer. I saw one with a pistol in his hand.

Question. What time did they reach the polls, and what time did they leave?

Answer. They arrived about one o'clock, and left about three.

WILLIAM BUTTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOSEPH H. AUDOUN,

JOHN B. WHEAT,

Sitting Justices.

MR. BUTTER recalled, by contestant:

Question. Did you vote?

Answer. Yes, sir.

Examination in chief resumed.

Question. How did you vote?

Answer. I got permission to pass through the way the voters came out, and I voted. I could not get through the crowd to vote.

WILLIAM BUTTON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOSEPH H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

HENRY DEAL, examined by Mr. Harris:

Question. Are you a voter of the eighth ward, and how long have you been a resident of that ward?

Answer. I am a voter; I was born in it; and I will be thirty-eight the next April.

Question. Were any threats made against you by democrats, in connexion with your voting there at the late election?

Answer. I was told if I went there that I would be killed, that I would not be allowed to vote; the morning of the election I started about half-past nine o'clock up to the polls to vote, Captain Mitchell with me; he told me that he had heard of threats, and going up Gay street he told me I had better go back.

Question. Do you know a democrat of the eighth ward named Jos. Bouchet?

Answer. I do.

Question. Had you any conversation with him on the day of the late election, or since, in reference to that election, and if you have, state it?

[Objected to by contestant, as he has never called Mr. Bouchet as a witness, nor are his opinions relevant.]

Answer. I had a conversation since the late election with him; he is a nephew of mine, and was in my house; we were talking of the election; he said, look at the fourth ward, they could not make anything off of us; that he knew a young man who came with him who voted twenty-seven times at the eighth ward the democratic ticket.

Cross-examination by contestant.

Question. Did you vote at the eighth ward polls on that day?

Answer. I did; it took me some time, because I was in the line waiting my turn.

Question. What democrat personally threatened you?

Answer. None.

Question. Are you one of the regular city police?

Answer. I am.

Question. Was there any disorder at the eighth ward polls while you were there?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Did Captain Mitchell vote at the same time that you did?

Answer. He did.

Question. Where does J. Bouchet work at Washington?

Answer. In Connolly's stone-yard.

Question. Who was present with you at the conversation with Bouchet?

Answer. I think W. H. Brown was.

Question. What did Bouchet say about the fourth ward?

Answer. He said that down at the fourth ward he heard they were changing hats and coats to vote, but they could not beat us up here.

HENRY DEAL.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 23d day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

C. M. JAMESON recalled :

Question. Have you made a copy from the poll-books of the fourth ward on file in the office of the clerk of the superior court, in which you are a clerk, for the election held October 8, 1856, and November 4, 1856, and are said copies correct and certified under the seal of the said court, and if you have them, produce them?

Answer. I have made such copies, and they are correct and certified to as above.

[The witness here produces the paper writings filed and marked respectively Exhibits K and L.]

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City, } *scd.*

I hereby certify that it appears by the poll-books of the fourth ward of the city of Baltimore, filed in my office, that at an election held in said city, on the eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, for the purpose of electing a mayor and the members of the first and second branches of the city council, William H. Stewart, Richard Lilly, and George H. M. Hall officiated as judges of the election in said ward. After taking the oath prescribed for judges of election, in the city aforesaid, by the 4th section of the 1st article of the constitution of the State of Maryland. They certified and returned to the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city that there had been eleven hundred and ninety-eight (1,198) votes cast for mayor and members of the city council, as above stated, in said fourth ward.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
[L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this 23d day of Feb-
ruary, 1858.

G. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*

STATE OF MARYLAND, }
Baltimore City. } *sct.*

I hereby certify that it appears by the poll-books of the fourth ward of the city of Baltimore, filed in my office, that at an election held in said city, on the fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, William H. Stewart, Richard Lilly, and George H. M. Hall officiated as judges of the election in said ward. After taking the oath prescribed for judges of election, in the city aforesaid, by the 4th section of the 1st article of the constitution of the State of Maryland. They certified and returned to the clerk's office of the superior court of Baltimore city, that there had been nineteen hundred and sixty-seven (1,967) votes cast for electors of President and Vice President in said fourth ward.

In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
 [L. s.] the superior court of Baltimore city, this 23d day of February, 1858.

G. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*

[Objected to by contestant's counsel.]

C. M. JAMESON.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 24th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
 JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

JACOB F. GROVE recalled:

Question. Are you a clerk in the office of the clerk of the superior court of the city of Baltimore, and have you made a copy from the poll-books of the first eight wards, showing the vote cast in each of said wards for Mr. Whyte and Mr. Harris at the late election, and also the vote for city councilman in the eighth ward in October, 1857? Is such copy correct and certified under the seal of said court? and, if you have, please produce it.

Answer. It is all correct; I am a clerk in the office of the superior court of Baltimore city, and I did make this copy, which is certified to and sealed according to the laws of Maryland.

[The witness here produces the paper writing, which is filed and marked Exhibit M.]

Votes for Congress, November, 1857, in the following wards in city of Baltimore:

<i>For Wm. Pinkney Whyte.</i>		<i>For J. Morrison Harris.</i>	
1st ward	122	1st ward	759
2d ward	106	2d ward	536
3d ward	344	3d ward	1,172
4th ward	171	4th ward	1,789
5th ward	284	5th ward	397
6th ward	249	6th ward	1,069
7th ward	223	7th ward	1,169
8th ward	2,565	8th ward	416
	4,064		7,307

Vote for city council, October, 1857, in the eighth ward:

Levi Tishmyer	239
John P. Staylor	1,014

I hereby testify that the foregoing is a true copy, taken from the poll-books of the 8th and other wards and filed in my office, agreeably to the constitution and laws of the State of Maryland relating to holding elections and making returns thereof.

In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the [L. s.] superior court of Baltimore city, on this 23d day of February, 1858.

GEO. E. SANGSTON, *Clerk.*
JACOB F. GROVE.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness before us, this 24th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

CHARLES BRAWNER, recalled by Mr. Harris:

Question. Have you made a careful and accurate copy of the lists of male residents in the eighth ward over the age of twenty-one years, produced and filed in this case by Charles Reinicker, John Roundtree, R. Chamberlain, and J. M. Megarey, and are you able to say whether the streets and blocks described in the several lists fully comprise the whole of the eighth ward? and, if you have summed the number of names on said lists, state it, and produce your copy.

Answer. I have made a copy, carefully, of said lists; the said lists do comprise the whole of the eighth ward. I have summed the number on said lists very carefully; I sum them at 2,087.

The witness here produces the said copy, which is filed and marked Exhibit N.

EIGHTH WARD.—*Hillen street.*

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 4 O Trainer | 94 Patrick Hogan |
| C Risty | 96 James Hunt |
| F Risty | 100 James St John |
| John Lloyd | 102 J Horner |
| 6 S Hister | W Horner |
| C Rine | L Horner |
| 8 F Rine | 108 Jonathan Star |
| 20 D Maines | 110 William Nielson |
| 18 J Brush | 112 William Stansbury |
| 24 William Carrol | 114 J Johnson |
| 26 P Pouldin | 116 D Warmsley |
| 28 J Sexton | B Davis |
| 30 J Clark | William Flack |
| 32 Thomas Castin | W Franklin |
| 34 J McGowen | G Forrester |
| 38 H Flemming | B Forrester |
| 40 J Toner | P O Hagar |
| 42 J Toner | J Martin |
| 41 James McBride | J Cole |
| 46 Mr. Dulaney | D Linck |
| 48 James How | G Garritson |
| John Connoley | N Jones |
| 50 Thomas Jaminson | J Tracy |
| C Slagle | F Street |
| D Slagle | D Street |
| James Frick | C Street |
| A Flord | 130 C W Laag |
| J Hobilson | 132 S Hannaway |
| A Wolrshie | Joh Smith |
| Jn Shole | Geo Smith |
| J Whityle | Samuel Smith |
| A Bowen | J W Bower |
| Jn Miller | A Guyten |
| J D Finney | J Ingraham |
| Rob Jones | J Cooper |
| George Conner | J Colwell |
| L Mich | W Hudgins |
| 54 Joseph Boyd | John Sadler |
| 56 George Willies | J Ely |
| 58 Jacob Green | E Daly |
| 60 A Green | J Johnson |
| 72 J Crummer | A Price |
| 74 William Colton | Mr Hornet |
| 78 William McElroy | N McCan |
| Robert McElroy | 144 J Buckley |
| 84 William Cassy | 146 Wm Rickson |
| 82 J Lacey | 148 John Robinson |
| 86 Thomas Laine | 150 Mr Hubbard |
| J Laine | 152 Chas Seigman |
| 92 J Boyl | 154 D Creamer |

Monument street.

125 Mr Thompson
 123 Thom Bennet
 121 J Johnson
 119 J Robinson
 117 John Chamberlin
 115 G P Woodward
 87 T M'Nelly
 77 G Hill
 75 J Hoffman
 71 R Casper
 67 T Scott
 65 J Sherry
 63 J Smith
 61 J Tresseler
 59 Wm Deal
 57 Joh Suhardes
 55 D Davy
 53 P McCourt
 51 J Gibban
 49 O McCan
 45 P Day
 43 Thon Ward
 41 D McDevit
 39 J Singhigh
 37 C Eppeler
 31 J Hargert
 29 Mr Gold
 27 L Busic
 25 F Manning
 23 P Connoley
 21 C Sherman
 J Folgler
 19 F Earley
 W King
 W Edward
 15 J McCan
 J Sanders
 13 W Plat
 11 J Staylor
 D Andrews
 9 R S' Bowie
 J Philliaps
 D Bowie
 7 Thos Angle
 5 Wm McTyer

Constitution street.

40 F Bloomer
 38 Chas Calhune
 36 Rob Mitchel

34 Jos Batchlor
 32 D Albert
 30 H Noots
 Mr Appole
 28 Wm Mitchel
 26 J Deal
 A Eacker
 24 John Mitchel
 22 J Waddle
 20 R Simms
 18 A Tully
 16 W French
 14 Chas Farringer
 12 B Huble
 8 Chas Schaffer
 1 J Schaffer
 John Hampton
 3 P Ragan
 5 Mr. Cross
 7 J Simmer
 9 F Schaffer
 11 J Andrews
 Ph Andrews
 13 Jos Lamb
 John Lamb
 15 John Philliaps
 J Philliaps
 17 J Mahew
 T Shuck
 19 H Kimberly
 21 W Aston
 23 John Hubbard
 John M Bouchet
 Jos Bouchet
 25 Will Brown
 Wm Davis
 Henry Deal
 27 J Mitchel
 C Stuck
 29 Wm Jones
 Louis Jones
 Jos Hellem
 31 Wm Bevans
 James Bevans
 Mr. Starr
 33 Geo Albaugh
 Peter Albaugh
 Mr Graham

Forrest street.

164 Jos Robberts

164 Wm Robberts	6 J Gately
167 Louis Frank	8 Js McIntire
161 N Cornelus	10 Henry Green
157 Taylor Darling	12 J Hineman
155 Chas Frendrick	16 Wm Ball
155 Joseph Kendrick	7 Louis Marpole
Harman Kendrick	5 J Good
Jacob Kendrick	Wm Lugen
164 Chris Smith	11 Thom Kelly
166 E Hillegirt	
168 Mike Greenbaum	<i>French street.</i>
174 Wm Robberts	47 Joseph Thompson
182 S Courtney	Wm Thompson
184 T Crogen	49 Peter Rents
D Witenbecker	51 John Mays
	53 John B Dalton
<i>Bueren street.</i>	James M Dalton
23 J Murphey	55 James Rock
27 J Harrison	59 Wm Hammond
25 Wm Deal	55 Wm Thompson
Wm C Deal	61 Henry Waterman
21 J Martin	63 Thomas Murry
Thom Staylor	65 J Casey
J Surren	67 Barney Lee
13 D Mills	J Lee
11 J Honnis	69 H Chrismar
9 J Bumps	71 J Smith
24 J Godard	73 E Dolly
29 Mike Gidson	77 J Murphey
23 J Morgan	75 Pat Ready
46 Wm Dowray	Mr Colhard
5 T Hilselberger	83 Thomas Raritan
14 James Gorden	87 L Williams
16 James Ward	87 A Barger
18 E Martin	91 J Gould
20 T Corney	93 John Cunningham
<i>Liberty alley</i>	103 F Barrett
1 James Boyd	107 Josh McCubbin
17 John Hall	109 William Slager
15 J Dalton	111 William Huver
19 F Snider	158 John Dobler
21 J Kelly	Fred Dobler
10 Mr Paffenpeck	154 Jackson Staylor
12 H Geddings	152 P Wiman
14 J Connoly	150 Alexander Sprucebank
16 Auther McCourt	148 A Truman
18 Andy Ray	
Thomas Ray	<i>Madison street.</i>
<i>Falls street.</i>	140 Mr Limp
2 J McAddams	138 James Summerfield
4 Pat Muldoon	Mr Williams

136 James Thompson	265 colored
134 Empty	267 John Bowen
132 Henry Poole	269 Chas Cowlly
130 No male	271 Geo Goodrick
128 Moses Hyde	273 Joseph Snyder
126 Daniel Crummer	275 Archible Lee
122 W C Boodley	277 Moses Happon
120 James Atkinson	279 no male
116 George Pouch	289 Geo Rinehard
106 George Coggans	285 Washington Goodrick
104 Elex Hodeman	293 A G Myers
102 P Petichord	291 N Roupp
100 William Forrester	303 Michael Manuel
98 William Root	307 Joseph Slee
96 Jesse Campbell	309 Mr Miller
William J Dew	311 Henry Sliver
94 F Mooyer	313 John Lee
T Mooyer	310 Mr Watson
92 One man at this house; could not find out his name.	312 Thos Woden
90 Robert Slatum	314 Wm Griffin
John Maxwell	316 Wm Mupse
88 Samuel Jackson	Andrew Freeburger
86 No male	Andrew Kelly
84 No male	320 M King
Warden of the penitentiary	322 no male
Elisha Winn, jail	
Thomas C James	

Forrest street.

223 Morris Anderson
227 John Searvey
229 Joseph Glover
231 John Glover
231 M Welch
223 Colored
235 Mr Rodeman
237 Jacob Ritman
239 Henry Burnes
Martin Burnes
James Burnes
Patrick Burnes
241 Mr Downey
243 William Hitchelburger
245 ——— Leeburger
247 Andrew Gibson
249 Mr Gillingham
235 Samuel Read
257 Mr Cunningham
259 Mr. Dylrimple
261 John Geis

Truxel street.

John De Green
Wm Patten
Henry Wuks
T Campler
Mr Brown

Constitution street.

161 F Hornet
169 for rent
191 for rent
179 Robert Kenedy
177 Sol Crew
173 J Garley
172 no male
174 empty
176 Pat Brien
178 Mr Curdell
182 Edward Carrol
181 Wm Jenkins
184 C Burley
186 C Viek
186 John Dunnard
190 no male
192 Joseph Green

194 John Crane

Eager street.

51 A Rusk

49 John Shock

47 James Dworers

45 Samuel Swart

43 Mr Aurem

41 Patrick Maguire

39 Archable McFardel

38 Henry Heling

42 Wm Brown

44 Samuel Stinchman

46 no male

48 John F Woodward

50 Daniel Brown

52 John Lattiferd

54 Wm J Ware

56 Malen Sladzman

58 John Feathers

60 Jacob S Roders

62 John Loury

62 Charles Hoffman

126 Jacob Miller

133 E Medcalf

128 Mr. French

135 John Maxwell

137 No male

139 Mr. Lemon

141 John Laferty

143 Mr. Lewis

147 Patrick H Lagrand

145 Mr. Lewill

142 Pak Fitchpatrick

144 James Warner

146 No male

148 Mr. Stickler

150 Thomas H Hooper

152 Thomas Gambrell

154 Mr. Hall

160 George H Lovely

162 Mr. Griffin

164 Thomas Norris

166 No male

168 Mr. Stone

170 No male

172 For rent

165 Mr. Nice

167 P Staylor

169 George Long, senior

169 George Long, junior

171 John Hitchelberger

173 Bernard Kenman

175 Mr. Rister

177 Joseph Clark

Ensor Street.

172 Empty

170 Empty

166 J Majehawer

164 No male

162 Mr. Tegons

160 Joseph Fruchers

158 Mr. Hunkle

156 Mr. Rouse

154 Mr. Belsan

152 Mr. Roberts

152 William Ashton

150 No male

148 Mr. Douglass

146 Mr. Smyley

144 Mr. Williamson

132 John Rutlede

130 William Gurley

126 Mr. Algurs

124 James McGairity

122 No male

116 Charles O'Neal

116 J Burley

114 Mr. Bishop

110 George Wight

106 No male

104 Colored

102 No male

100 No male

98 Henry C Gluck

Britton street.

51 Daniel Crook

51 Henry Crook

51 P Crook

French street.

146 J Wittenbecker

144 J Fouard

144 J Smith

140 F Noughbair

138 H Beeder

136 W Stine

136 J Stiner

134 J Lain	63 Jacob Peircey
132 A Bishop	63 Henry Devilean
130 J Blairy	65 John E Sanders
128 W Gouter	67 Mr Stodard
126 J Haines	69 James Moor
124 J Cruther	71 B Upton
122 D Simmerer	Eugh O'Brian
120 C Sack	83 Chris Johnson
120 J Belman	85 Lewis Gross
118 L Rack	80 Patrick McNenney
110 J Hick	91 F Owens
116 A Kinaney	93 Mr Dugan
112 J Staylor	93 Mr Hagan
110 T Belman	95 Mr Fegan
110 J Bills	64 Henry W Thompson
94 H Smink	64 John Devise
92 J Huges	66 Mr Morris
90 M Bargar	68 No male
88 A Harmeyer	90 To let
88 Geo Whyrock	72 Robert Morrison
86 J Schuly	74 J Flicker
80 J Belman	78 J Russel
78 A Green	80 G Dougherty
76 F McMannis	82 Mr Jennings
74 Chas Hagan	84 Mr Welch
70 R Ready	88 Mr Barnes
68 Col Guld	88 John Donnelly
64 J Camble	90 Thos Kernan
62 B Hamiel	92 H Mulligan
60 W Staylor	106 No male
58 D Dohnuhu	108 Chas Masterman
58 Mr Dohnuhu	108 Fulton Horney
58 Mr Dohnuhu	142 William Wooden

Britton street.

46 John Magness	144 Geo Burk
48 Colvin Colrick	146 J B Betran
50 Mr Harrington	100 Mr Cooney
52 Sames Michal	112 Mr Dunn
54 John Dumphy	114 Mr Sidgler
54 Thomas Dumphy	116 Colored
50 No male	118 Colored
58 W H Kimberly	120 Mr Fannon
62 Samuel Rusk	122 Mr Smith
62 John Rusk	124 Wm Wright
62 Mr Nelvil	126 John McCoy
53 No male	128 Mr Gross
55 No male	130 John Willis
57 Wm Nugan	132 Mr Swain
59 No male	101 Colored
61 Chas Rodehaupt	103 H McNally
	105 Henry Crigan
	107 Mr Orwine

109 James Carrol
 109 James Huges
 111 James Louge
 113 John Mears
 117 Mr Mooney
 121 H Dumr
 123 John Prackin
 123 Mr O'Brien
 125 No male
 127 Chas Crise
 127 Mr Creabs
 129 M Ward
 139 Cpt Milstead
 137 John Shaubt
 139 P Smith
 144 N Schultz

Willow street.

1 Mr Monumert
 3 P Hagan
 5 Mr Currens
 7 T Mooney
 9 T Daly
 11 J Coster
 13 T Kelly
 15 M Coulford
 17 Mark Welsh
 19 No male
 2 R McDonnel
 4 Miles McCullum
 A Ford
 6 No male
 8 Joseph Clark
 10 Pat Walan
 12 Mr Cannary
 14 James McComas
 16 No male
 18 Mr Crosby
 20 Mr McCain
 22 P Kenan
 24 P Daly
 24 T Smith
 26 Mr Garrott
 28 Mr Bookman

Colvart court.

1 H MacManice
 3 P Mulligan
 P Gibson
 5 T Oneil
 7 P Conner

9 John Seranger
 11 No male
 13 No male

Neighbor street.

36 John Kever
 34 John Calory
 34 Charles Calory
 32 Thomas Car
 George Car
 James McCourt
 32 F Leanord
 30 M Conaway
 28 Mr Redy
 28 Thomas F Cachy
 28 Mr Harringan
 26 Mr Orr
 24 John Collings
 22 Colored
 20 Colored
 18 Martin Buckler
 10 John Duffy
 14 Mr Gafney
 12 Mr Clifferd
 31 R Bream
 29 Mr. Foed
 27 M Kenan
 25 P Eckerd
 23 F Herford
 21 Colored
 19 Edward Ross
 17 P Cogan
 17 O McCave
 15 John Henry
 13 Mr Oneil
 11 Mr Vine
 9 Mr Colvert
 7 P Smith, jr
 7 P Smith, sr
 7 J Smith
 10 D Kelly
 8 John May
 6 Mr Mullin
 4 Mr Crackman
 255 F Rauch
 255 Charles Shaffer
 255 P Miller
 257 John Schaffer
 259 Peter Wehr
 259 Conrad Getz
 261 A Sommer

261 George Hartman
 261 Bernard Behrens
 263 John Reinhart
 265 A May
 265 Mr Cusho

Arble alley.

Mr McGorklin
 Mr Galligar
 Mr McKims
 Dutchman
 Irishman
 1 Mr Chaney
 2 Mr Kelly
 4 No male
 6 Mr Mooney
 8 R Martin
 9 W Quinn
 7 Colored
 5 H Quinn
 3 D Hogan
 3 P Flagerty
 16 Colored
 14 Wm Gaff
 12 Mr McDunning
 10 James Hails

Webster court.

P Currens
 Wm Moon
 John Crumblish
 T Conner
 Mr Goblin
 Mr Snyder
 Mr McGinnis
 D Oneil
 James McHolighlin

Valley street.

1 J Gesford
 3 P Callon
 3 W Forrester
 5 J McColland
 7 J M Miller
 7 Thomas McKeon
 8 Mr Flight
 10 J Ward
 12 Colored
 14 Mr McMarris
 14 Mr Layman
 28 Mr Buryms

30 Mr Vandergreen
 Mr Tumlelter
 Mr Smith
 32 Mr Freeman
 32 E McGill
 34 M MacCabe
 36 O MacCabe
 38 B Gamble
 38 John Gibson
 40 T Rovin
 42 P Flinnagan
 42 T Migan
 44 James Harrison
 40 John Bell
 40 John Wilcox
 40 John Sadtler
 40 Mr Sadtler
 31 Samuel McCurdy
 29 E Moor
 27 No male
 25 B Holland
 23 J Reese
 21 Colored

East street.

198 C Burch
 196 L Hickman
 192 T Duff
 190 A Bandle
 L Leppler
 188 T Davis
 186 G W Bowers
 184 J Thomas
 182 J Jelly
 180 L Tishemyer
 178 P McIntry
 176 W Taylor
 172 J Bellman
 J Traynor
 J Hooper
 B Devlin
 J Burham
 J Williams
 J Camble
 196 J Myers
 168 J Kilduff
 168 A Abert
 173 J West
 183 P Richts
 187 P Lanny
 185 J Raudins

185 D Black
 185 J Hammond
 191 T Hill
 195 Pat Kakmar
 193 T Mecubbin
 J Mecubbin
 T Witicker
 197 M Agan

Chesnut street.

184 William Robinson
 187 J Swain
 193 J Sadtler
 P Haneler
 J Gellin
 J McIntry
 195 H Sands
 207 E Doued
 205 O Page
 J Williams
 207 A H Nates
 209 S Stralor
 209 J Stralor
 T Dirass
 211 C Apple
 211 M Driscoll
 211 J Shifley
 211 D Kef
 211 Mr Murphy
 211 Samuel Murphy
 217 P Carmada
 219 James McGinney
 219 J Beach
 221 John Farbought
 234 J McCabe
 230 Edward McGlocklin
 228 J Bugsley
 226 J Gardner
 224 P Seemon
 222 D Conner
 216 P Fafly
 J Fafly
 214 B Boon
 212 B Solick
 210 F McKinly
 288 J Owall
 200 J Morgan
 209 T Moody
 204 Samuel Hanna
 W Hanna
 202 J Crossford

198 J Morrisison
 196 J Echburger

Exeter street.

183 R Miller
 85 J Dunn
 S Beard
 181 T Crofard
 187 P Lyons
 189 R Mays
 189 John B Parkinson
 James Parkinson
 193 E Stansbury
 195 George Brummel
 196 J Scott
 194 John Conners
 Thomas Conners
 203 R Godner
 204 J McGuire
 Thomas McGuire
 205 F Fogler
 203 F Tumney
 James Tumney
 Charles Tumney
 211 S Stalan
 217 Barney Lee
 J Boyl
 178 J Arnold
 180 M McElroy
 182 P Neucummer
 184 J Sherry
 186 J Guny
 188 L Onions
 J Onions
 E Onions
 Henry Onions
 190 T Car
 202 S Beach
 204 L Lynch
 J Laner
 Peter Laner
 208 J Quinn

Humes street

12 John Hunter
 11 William McMann
 J Fay
 9 O Loflan
 7 J Hammer
 5 J Glann
 3 W Leach

1 W Lummerfield

French street.

50 T Williams

48 Henry Staylor

Lewis Staylor

George Staylor

46 William Cape

44 George Horner

42 No male

40 P O McCaddin

38 Robert Dickson

36 Samuel Bird

32 William Lefferman

30 William Hays

32 J Carigan

28 No male

26 No male

24 John Johnson

22 For rent

20 Charles McGowen

18 D McCourtney

16 J Carrol

14 William Pendergrass

14 Thomas Pendergrass

12 Patrick Malloy

10 Dennis Driscoll

8 John Milan

6 Bernard Nugent

4 T McDurmit

2 P Lee

44 J Barry

34 William Robinson

77 J Cassey

24 James Connoly

7 Joseph Coster

7 M Cronly

9 N Crow

25 John Doft

15 J Donahue

21 John Donily

7 J Gaileay

37 J Geary

31 Richard Grubb

21 Dennis Heely

7 Patrick Joice

4 P Gainor

11 C Jenkins

33 J Kelly

33 M Kelly

9 Charles Martinnett

13 Patrick McCourtney

3 John McDonnel

3 M Jennings

19 J Ready

141 Edward Radican

128 Edward Clark

10 Mr Bailley

17 Patrick Rooney

172 Andrew Smith

25 John Sweeney

16 William Ward

16 Peter Ward

16 Pat Ward

16 Mr Ward

33 John Duff

High street.

186 A Gland

184 J Suter

184 J Suter

182 John Gahan

180 Mr Ellis

178 Arch Thompson

176 O McCannin

174 W Dikes

174 R Dikes

172 O McDurmit

170 N Morrison

168 R Brooks

166 J Murphy

164 J McElroy

162 Thomas Taylor

160 Charles Wright

158 G Dever

156 C Greden

154 J Smith

177 Wm Bailey

193 J Cape

185 G Everson

173 E Kimberly

189 L Heweul

187 E. Stansbury

John Barnes

James Barnes

175 E Margan

A Sniveley

181 Thomas Diffendaffer

Monument street.

2 E Rieley

8 A Rider

8 Mr Folk
 10 George Garieis
 10 H Qweksehuerdt
 10 J Gerbit
 10 A Black
 J Watler
 12 John Nier
 12 Wm Bamberger
 14 Wat Cross
 16 W Rodenmyer
 18 S Stallings
 22 J Quinlan
 24 John Tylley
 24 John Connoly
 26 O Danniker
 28 John F Connoly
 28 Thomas Connoly
 30 J Belman
 30 George Meal
 30 G Junk
 120 Mr Buryns
 124 A Elicot
 124 E Elicot
 124 H Elicot
 W Watson

York road.

44 Wm Hardrick
 46 John Fisk
 48 John Bregal
 48 Jacob Bregal
 50 John White
 52 George Staylor
 54
 56 Casper Vinkleman
 58 Mr Hardwick
 60 To let
 62 John Reward
 64 John Ewing
 66 H Ely
 68 Charles Wheeler
 70 Michael Morton
 72 John Whitney
 74 John Nixon
 78 Mr Kimberly
 80 Charles Gethers
 82 No male
 84 Wm Denn
 84 Dr Widear
 86 E McComas
 92 John Sharper, jr

John Sharper, sr
 94 Geo W Bearshear
 96 L Safford
 100 R Lafferty
 102 J Sladesman
 T Coudy
 104 Colored
 106 No male
 108 L Steek
 John Ridnymeyer
 F Froner
 110 P Steek
 114 Daniel Donnelly
 116 Joseph Hanson
 35 Robert Wilson
 37 Geo Dew
 39 Geo Heath
 Robert Coggins
 41 N Burk
 43 No male
 45 Mr Taylor
 47 J C Kraft
 51 No male
 53 Colored
 61 James Price
 63 John Dole
 65 John Gloss
 85 Mr Rusk
 87 Geo Stein
 89 John Staylor
 97 Chas Hill
 101 Wm Carr
 103 Wm Parrish
 109 Wm Brookhart
 111 W Bruer
 113 No male
 127 Robert Wilson
 129 John Wilson jr
 129 John Wilson sr
 135 Wm Haversett
 137 Joseph Brinn
 139 Mr Coggins
 149 Mr Mallong
 151 P Raianberg
 153 E Ray
 155 Jacob Mummy
 157 D Hubbard
 159 John Murrman
 161 John Blaney
 163 John P Rodes
 165 James Mullen

167 James Crodrick	John Kensingley
169 Mr Harrison	174 John H Mench
171 James Flinn	176 J W Papers
173 James Noling	178 B Blockenlagre
3 men at Pentz', no number	180 Mr Hutten
178 P Rone	184 Mr Russill
Mr Baolham	188 C B Totts
Mr James	Wm Kinmyst
234 Wm Walter	Wm Webter
256 C Burk	John McClain
260 H Owens	John Eagleston
262 Mr Burk	H Rinyland
264 Mr Hunt	Thomas Grugan
266 John Blaney	Mr Kenedy
Mr Blaney	
268 Mr Afromes	<i>Harford avenue.</i>
270 John Frames	154 H Winterso
274 Mr Cloudis	J Broun
Mr Cloudis	156 Mr Smith
276 No male	158 James McDould
278 Wm Newwan	James Cook
280 John Lovely	160 Wm W Levering
118 Jaimes Broun	Mr S Levering
Andrew O'Brien	162 L Hoffman
120 Frederick Giesrehn	F Coralic
122 John V Hoiker	164 Wm Michel
126 N Safford	166 Mr Milcox
130 James Sullivan	1 J Milcox
John M'Cabe	S W Milcox
P Fonman	17 James Orwald
D Malon	C French
G Burnes	172 G P Oldgott
146 F Owens	176 M Wolf
148 James Quinn	186 Colored
150 James Gordon	188 Colored
F Quinn	194 No male
John Mineeks	196 No male
152 James Gordon	198 F Salesberry
154 F Bookhart	196 L Sherman
156 F Goedkie	202 Charles McGreavy
158 Geo Harker	202 James McGreavy
164 G Wilson	204 John McGreavy
166 Mr Sodus	206 Mr. Casy
168 John Goulding	208 C Gladison
James Goulding	210 Mr. Ridgway
Wm Burnes	212 J Gladison
P Goulding	214 J Harker
Wm Kerne	216 L Brady
172 D H Whitiker	220 M Prugel
P Whitiker	220 W Martin
170 John Hartey	226 J Mobliss

228 James L Knotts	434 Jacob Willingcraft
262 James J Watts	436 Mr Thomas
262 Richard McAllister	436 Samuel Price

264 Mr Little

286 George Hambton

288 John McGar

290 Mr Mooney

292 John McDonnel

294 To let

306 Mr Philny

308 Mr Gamon

310 James Gordon

312 John Danuel

314 A McClaskey

320 George Ruby

322 Colored

324 Colored

326 Colored

342 John O'Harra

346 William Nicholas

348 Colored

366 Mr Elinger

368 Mr Noal

386 Mr Leach

382 Mr Thomas

384 D Sparre

386 Mr Mulgroves

386 Mr Mulgroves

388 Charles Carrol

388 William Hamilton

390 John Carrol

392 John Shaond

394 No male

396 J V Creamer

398 No male

400 To let

402 Joseph Guger

406 John Delshier

406 George Dodd

414 Mr Havercort

410 Mr Lyons

420 John Pierce

422 E Bunts

424 Mr Riley

424 Mr Riley

424 Mr Riley

226 John Conaway

428 Mr Sanderson

430 L Welsler Would not give
the names of three men

432 E French

Hubbard court.

1 Mr Fisher

3 John Kelly

5 Mrs Kerney

7 Mr Knowlings

7 Mrs Knowlings

Webster court.

2 John Dougherty

4 John Dunehue

6 C Sneales

8 D Curley

10 John Raferty

12 John O'Neal

Madison street.

125 Wm Kephard

123 F Gartper

123 W Ison

121 Thos Wilson

119 H Smozar

119 Mr Wilskinson

117 Andrew Shannon

117 James Shannon

113 Mr Grumes, jr

113 James J Marshal

115 Mr Grumes

111 No male

107 James Roach

107 William Roach

105 Mr McClair

103 J Mitchel

101 Mr McCobbuna

101 D Myers

97 R F Pentland

95 C Bennett

87 Mr Webster

55 Mr Harinson

55 John Coans

55 Mr Price

53 Mr Boole

51 Mr French

27 Henry Bandt

27 P Maning

27 Mr Arnold

P Cavener

James Hammon

25 Mr Coaney
 17 Henry Shuck
 15 C Radican
 13 Mr Cubling
 11 J Sondvers
 11 Mr Morrison
 9 J Clark
 5 Mr Sunoun
 3 A Clift
 1 Wm Comee

Britton street.

44 R Summervil
 42 Colored
 38 Geo Hiprbman
 Henry Baterruk
 Gotlip Bardsal
 34 R Hunter
 32 No male
 30 B Gribble
 28 Chas Brand
 26 Chas Evans
 24 E Gilbert
 22 Mr Brown
 12 Mr Efount
 14 J Webb
 10 B Frederick
 8 No male
 6 M Watson
 19 Mr Hartman
 21 Mr Everett and 2 men
 23 Mr Cadwalder
 25 Mr Gibson
 27 S T Marronger
 29 P Riewar
 37 C Martin
 45 W Harshow
 47 G Prior
 49 L McCossity

Abraham street.

1 Owen Tunoe
 3 C McChee
 5 A McChee
 7 J B Carr
 7 Wm Carr

Ensor street.

96 P McGee
 94 J McGorew
 92 Wm Milley

90 Mr Bird
 88 Mr Thompson
 86 E Warnbeck
 84 Andrew Homberg, no vote
 80 J Colley, no vote
 78 Andrew Brawner
 78 George Brawner
 78 Charles A Brawner

Jew alley.

4 J White
 2 No male
 6 B McEntire
 14 Colored
 16 Mr Wight
 18 Ja Thomas
 24 Mr Kibley
 26 Colored
 28 Colored
 30 Colored
 32 J Galliger
 34 James Marphy
 36 Samuel Pecock, jr
 38 James Truner
 40 Colored
 42 Colored
 44 Mr Quilt
 46 Mr Murphy
 46 J Campbel
 40 Mr James

York road.

33 Wm Broadrick
 27 Morris Shean
 25 Mr Jurrit
 19 No maie
 17 F Robinson
 15 R Greoy
 15 H Graham
 13 R Pryor
 9 J B Frey
 7 Wm Muntz
 7 Mr Nutts
 5 Mr Criteman
 4 J Cassidy
 6 No male
 8 Mr Creamer
 10 Mr Liston
 12 No male
 14 Mr Rodenmyer
 16 N Smith

18 M Brown
 20 Mr. Root
 22 no male
 24 P Carslow
 26 W H H Turner
 28 Mr Eckels
 30 Wm Flemings
 32 Wm Hoper
 36 S King
 38 Mr Clark
 40 James Harker
 42 Wm Travert

Buren street.

80 Mr Holbrook
 78 J G Delcher
 76 Thomas Dallom
 74 H Wilcox
 70 Henry Crey
 70 Wm Steward
 58 Mr Atkinson
 70 no male
 44 Mr Coburn
 62 John Little
 62 Mr Wiman
 54 Wm Hughes
 Mr McConney
 Mr Little
 58 Mr Coburn
 56 Mr Jennings
 56 Mr Jennings
 48 S Cook
 42 Mr Burns
 40 Charles Smith

Monument street.

114 Jacob Hamnar
 114 Mr Hamnar
 116 H Watson
 118 Wm Jackson
 120 Mr Burns
 122 C Nuton
 134 no male
 136 Mr Sultzer—no vote
 138 Mr Covington
 140 Mr Show
 140 Mr Flagerty
 142 Mr Bosserman
 144 W T Supplee
 144 Franklin Supplee

Liberty alley.

Mr Laferty
 28 Mr Hocman
 28 Mr Quinlan
 30 J Kirby
 30 M Bleckfof
 30 Mr Rien
 32 J Krennel
 32 J Murphy
 34 Mr Crofford
 38 Mr Fifer
 40 A Winson
 42 J McLarby
 44 Wm McIntrye
 46 Wm Fields
 48 J Saniford
 50 J Bureh

Forrest street.

183 No male
 185 Mr Roberts
 187 T Haslot
 189 Mr Thompson
 191 Mr Hill
 193 Mr Hughes
 195 Wm Boyd
 197 No male
 199 Wm Pecock
 205 F Smith
 209 W Perciwal
 210 N Volentine
 213 Mr. McCuten
 215 G Flachhart
 203 S Kelly
 205 To let
 206 Mr Wilson
 204 Mr Peticord
 202 Mr Cooney
 200 No male
 198 No male

Buren street.

48 F Leannord
 65 S Kelley
 63 P Loyd
 61 Wm Brown
 J Everhart
 59 To let
 57 Mr Murry
 Mr. Glendew
 55 Mr Diaphul

53 J McLinson
G Morrow
51 To let
49 Wm Rhyne
T Rhyne
J Rhyne

Forrest street.

47 Mr M Smith
45 A Lochlin
Mr McCuls
43 Mr Mattheors
67 Wm Marner
67 B McCany
71 B McCow

Madison street.

142 No male
144 Dr Brashears
146 John Green
150 Andrew Murphy
152 R Chesem
154 C Connolies
156 J B Starkel
158 John Mortin
160 Jackson Karl
162 No male
164 Wm Derry
166 Owen O'Neil

Stirling street.

104 Edward Roche
106 Wm Wolf
108 James McGarrity
110 No male
112 Wm Vossman
G Smith
114 J Tarr
No number, R Myers
No number, Henry Odman
122 John Botching
124 Valentine Koon
126 J Koon
128 Colored

Madison street.

130 J Burger
132 No male
134 Colored
136 Colored
138 Colored

Chew street.

35 No male
33 No male
31 James Bangs
31 John Chamberlin
29 No male
27 No male
25 Mathew Fenal
23 P Carr
23 Martin Sullivan
21 James Vendon
19 James McBride
17 Samuel Pecock
15 Mr Richardson
13 Chas Morran
11 James Kelly
Thom Morran
James Horner
13 Mr Bouers

Ensor street.

139 H Weisbra
139 John Landis
137 No male
138 J Wash Magory
134 Chas Whehemel
133 No male
127 Owen Kanan
125 No male
121 Thom Dudley
121 Pat Roley
119 Thm Files
117 Wm Cunningham
113 Bernard Kain

Webb street.

1 Rob Ramsey
3 No male
5 No male
9 John Farl
4 No male
2 Mr Beel
7 Mr Morgan

Stirling street.

146 S Bokeel
148 Mathew Goodall
148 James Goodall
150 Jas Harvey
158 J Filenstine

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|--|---------------------------|
| 158 One up stairs; don't know his name | John Beim |
| 160 J Slurtt | 175 Joseph Smidt |
| 160 G Flushman | 173 W Gittings |
| 160 J Koka | 171 Alexander Stinson |
| 162 Mr Bregles | 169 John Wetterstine |
| 162 Mr Bregles | Robert Elliott |
| 164 Mr Myers | 167 George W Bennet |
| 164 Mr Pauf | 165 John Ite |
| 168 No male | 163 Peter Geiss |
| 164 John M Light | 161 A D Shutre |
| 170 J Haffner | 159 R Brockmeir |
| 172 E Hamilton | Joseph Krupper |
| 172 Mr Hamilton | 157 Joseph Aylmer |
| 182 No male | H Krem |
| <i>Eager street.</i> | G Knead |
| F Brockmyer | 155 Theodore Loudensleigh |
| Thom Rusk | 150 P Bayr |
| Barney Clark | 149 M Millemeyer |
| 147 Patrick McDonald | 147 H Kemper |
| 149 No male | 145 Mr Krause |
| 151 No male | 141 Edward Collison |
| 153 James Faidling | George Tydings |
| 155 John Mistter | 139 No male |
| 157 F Wehr | 137 Henry Henderson |
| Joseph Gatch | 135 Bernard Hamill |
| 159 John Phillips | John Hamill |
| 161 Francis Owens | <i>Chew street.</i> |
| 167 Mr Phillips | 40 No male |
| 169 Joseph Miller | 42 John Loughlin |
| John Sholer | 44 Annisuas Smith |
| 171 John Busener | Hugh Smith |
| N Qubier | 46 Abert Serrer |
| 173 John Jacob | E Eden |
| George Jacob | 48 Wm Osmald |
| 175 Joseph Priller | 50 George Starr |
| John Talkman | <i>Aisquith street.</i> |
| 177 Henry Englemeyer | 240 L Clark |
| 179 Bernard Trinny | 242 John Carter |
| M Thomas | 242 Robert Williams |
| 181 Theodore Robinson | 244 A Clary |
| 185 Jesse Murphy | 246 Thomas Smith |
| James Murphy | 248 John Graham |
| <i>Stirling street.</i> | 250 No male |
| 183 Conrad Pitsell | 252 Jesse Chesney |
| George Bowen | 252 Edwin Chesney |
| 181 F O Shinsky | 254 John F Helm |
| 179 John Long | 254 W Cornin |
| Henry Long | 256 Mathew Roberts |
| 177 N Lamn | 258 Henry Yeates |

260 R N Britton
 260 T Bosley
 262 Louis Fox
 262 John M Getz
 264 F Hank
 266 R Poye
 268 W Jenkins
 270 W Anthony
 272 John Walmsley
 274 No male
 276 Thomas Johnson
 278 Wm Canoles
 280 George Hughes
 282 No male
 284 Conrad Miller
 286 Robert Elliott
 288 Oliver Cromwell
 290 Mr Kidd
 292 Bernard Maguire
 294 Bernard Schageman
 296 John A Killenstine

Eager street.

201 Peter Clapp
 199 James Wilmer
 197 George Suehsbrace
 195 Frank Shoddolly
 193 August Owen

Aisquith street.

231 W Garritee
 229 James Crowley
 227 P Gorsuch
 225 John B Little
 223 A Offley
 221 Robert Raisin
 219 Henry Bartol
 219 Mr Booth
 217 James Mullin

Chew street.

52 George W Wilheler
 54 Pat Shankey
 56 Thomas Bell
 58 A J Norris
 60 D S Sweeney
 62 Francis Steer
 64 R Cole
 66 W Baker
 70 W French
 72 John Dubree

74 M Fossitt
 76 No male
 78 Jacob Mussleman
 80 Thomas Lowry
 82 W Price
 84 John Scott
 86 Edward Onion
 88 Frederick C Kemp
 90 Mr Baker

Canal street.

218 Francis Eigenhawer
 220 No male
 222 T J Stevenson
 224 Thomas Moddy
 226 Joseph Rosenstal
 228 No male
 230 Louis Brooks
 232 Samuel Redgrave
 234 George W Westwood
 236 Phil Kross
 238 Charles Holbrook
 240 Jonas Preston
 242 George Shaffer
 244 H Miller
 E Heisler
 246 L Sholoff
 P Sholoff
 248 No male
 250 L Neadle

Eager street.

245 Henry Wighorn
 243 John Bateer
 241 Justus Saxe
 239 Phillip Bauch
 A Dressel
 Valentine Hafler
 237 Antony Warp
 235 Sebastian Klarman
 W Klarman
 233 Peter Worker
 231 George P Orth
 229 George C Kessler
 227 Henry Kraty
 George C Braw
 225 J G Batser
 Thomas Batser

Sommerset street.

66 Andrew Emory

Henry Laume

64 John Rozenburg
 62 No male
 60 John A Metz
 58 N Kribb
 56 E Smith
 54 John Morgan
 52 John Mainer
 50 Alexander Crown
 48 W C Lightner
 48 W P Rowlings
 44 John Worden
 42 John Keating
 40 Christopher Grothe
 38 Peter Woods
 36 Pat Jennings
 34 W Mitchell
 32 John Mattrell
 30 Samuel Grafft
 28 Fred Baker
 26 Martin Fisher
 24 Paul Hartman
 22 Samuel Burns

Chew street.

92 George W Staton
 94 G Pumphrey
 96 H Truitt
 98 W Bockmiller
 Wm P Bockmiller
 100 E T Swesding
 102 James Truitt
 104 William A Woodward
 106 No male
 108 Bartor Showed

Eden street.

240 H Reipe
 242 No male
 244 W R Hanson
 246 Sam Ewing
 248 Theo Bakel
 250 Jacob Messner
 252 Wm Norris
 254 Thomas Fhanton
 256 Fred Bender
 258 George Rasch
 258 William Rolk
 258 George Heartsing

Eager street.

275 N Painter
 275 Mr Deniman
 275 N Seckel
 273 John Fleishman
 273 George Long
 271 John Neagel
 271 F Fisher
 271 A Mass
 269 Joseph Hanich
 269 A Neagel
 267 A Miller
 267 A Hanich
 265 G Donhauser
 265 Peter McGronig
 263 M Schmidt
 263 Mr Hellman
 261 N Meyer
 261 H Vindlestdler
 259 Peter Fink
 259 Louis Fritch
 257 Stephen Cron
 255 Olto Fradty
 253 M Aul
 253 August Fitch
 253 M Polk
 249 Joseph Bottser
 249 M Myer

Canal street.

287 Fred Kinely
 285 H Hasler
 285 B Harden
 283 P Longer
 283 John Gessner
 283 P Morse
 281 F Gemanhousen
 281 John Jigler
 279 George Fracasy
 279 John Breitson
 279 Mr Cockey
 277 John Shuster
 273 F Decker
 273 H Hartman
 275 H Hultman
 275 P Shied
 275 A Fink
 271 H Longhenry
 269 M Peter
 269 John Englemyer
 267 John Jolly

265 John Gant

2 No male

3 M Long

Smith street.

21 A Bawer

4 John Rupp

2 John Fox

1 H Borgerdeing

Smith alley.

3 Peter Link

3 Phillip Faik

5 John A Englart

7 Val Schaffer

9 Joseph Teppert

11 Lebas Rosenberger

13 Charles Harman

15 W Dingler

17 Jacob Greuser

Eden street.

253 George Joseph

267 John Schlepener

267 John Wellbrulle

267 Val Schifhart

Eager street.

283 John G Bokell

285 Anto Miller

287 C Dudley

A Magness

289 Edward B Lucas

Joseph Lucas

283 Benno Rotter

281 Peter Radwitch

293 George Ensinger

295 No male

297 George W Holland

297 George W Collings

299 John Lindsay

Antonio street.

14 Peter Fell

12 Joseph Hays

12 F Beig

10 And Hendel

10 George Snyder

10 H Reese

8 Adam Smith

Mr Schlitener

4 A Ruhn

4 John Rouse

Chew street.

118 Joseph King

120 No male

122 No male

124 Edward Mason

124 Edward M Mason

126 John Boyd

126 John Pleles

128 W J C Hare

130 M Christopher

132 W H Taylor

Gay street.

426 George Messna

434 B Lenned

432 John Wayner

436 No male

438 No malet

440 Geo Elliot

442 J Schilling

448 John Doran

460 Geo Heisler

462 J Hildebrandt

Ensor street.

187 No male

205 Mr Fritter

C Emrick

207 No male

209 Peter Batchelor

211 Chas Stublins

Aisquith street.

342 W B Johnson

340 Henry Gitt

338 W Amos

336 B Saunders

334 James L Smith

332 John Burrage

John H Burrage

330 James Ellicott

328 Jos G Hutton

326 Jesse Stanisbury

324 Jos Everhart

Sterling street.

218 James Baynes

216 James P Martin

B A Cannon
 214 No male
 212 Henry Miller
 Conrad Lumberd
 210 Francis Emmett
 Jos Stanton
 208 Henry Macamoul
 206 Henry Frank
 204 Jos Freeburger
 M Brown
 202 W Baker
 F Albert
 H Traeasy
 200 F Schwablingbag
 Antone Gress

West alley.

2 R Farneo
 4 Coster Oman
 6 F Giefel
 8 Geo Killenstine
 John Fell
 10 John Albert
 Jo Bourman

Aisquith street.

198 Geo Wren
 196 No male
 188 Chas Mason

Eager street.

198 Syl Kroll
 Syl Chobl
 196 Joseph Shrever
 194 Chas Sumes
 192 Wm Moore
 190 No male

Sterling street.

197 No male
 199 James Baker

Aisquith street.

322 Andrew Bach
 320 Chas Willcox
 318 Jos Miller
 316 James E Bishop
 314 F Bradley
 312 R Richard
 310 Jos Heubbard

John Boyle
 308 Robert Hall
 John T Hall
 306 George Schaeffer
 304 William Merriker
 302 William Whorton
 300 James Allen
 298 No male
 202 A Lishear

Lanville Factory.

James Gordon
 Edward January
 Thomas Heareford
 Washington Heareford
 Mr Bell
 Mr Whiteley
 G Gosnell
 Mr Hogan
 G Cullum
 C Waxter
 Mr Dorsey
 A Waxter
 Mr Storms
 Mr Burnett
 G Waxter

Greenmount Cemetery.

Mr Havenner
 Mr Forman

Aisquith street.

257 B Deeker
 Jos Aid
 259 James Lave
 261 Frank Elwiss
 John Kensey

Eager street.

289 Edward Lucas
 263 Henry Adel
 Antres Kessler
 F Kelleman
 265 Charles Owl
 William Brennice
 F Hoffman
 267 John Hartman
 John May
 F Anker
 269 Philip Hebert
 271 John Luper

273 No male
 275 Wolfgang Fonderering
 277 Gotleib Peach
 287 S Ault, jun
 289 William Jenkins
 191 Stirling Thomas
 293 Mr Brooks
 295 R St Clair
 297 James Sommervell
 299 Thomas J Rusk
 301 No male
 303 James Well
 305 No male

Chase street.

233 David Wuxford
 235 No male
 237 R Hurdle
 239 John Carr
 241 Peter Bird

Somerset street.

85 Colored
 83 Colored
 81 Colored
 79 O D Hall
 77 Colored
 75 Lewis Link
 Wm Fandran
 73 Chas France
 Jos Dressel
 71 Peter Kenzy
 69 Michael Tray
 Valentine Swain
 67 Peter Frantz
 Constantine Smith

Eager street.

222 John Siman
 James Folhamer
 220 John A Siman
 Geo Hartung
 218 James Kelly
 216 Henry Antone
 Jos Anchar
 214 Peter Emschent
 Michael Turney
 212 John Miller

Somerset street.

68 Jos Lintysmyer

Adam Snyder
 Michael Shafer
 70 John Frank
 John G Tressler
 John Tressler
 John Davis
 72 Wm Staul
 72 Wolfgang Stuttenhafer
 George Rufer
 74 Conrad Hoot
 George Hoot
 76 John Baker
 78 Jos Tiggelman
 Jacob Macamoot
 Jos Igleman
 80 Caspar Hoover
 Geo Cook
 Conrad Byer
 84 John Shafer
 Benhart Bush

Eager street.

224 John Metz
 226 Jacob Reed
 John Killenstine
 228 Antree Embark
 Martin Kingle
 John Rosenberg
 230 Henry Hoad
 232 J Thalhamee
 John Trageser
 234 M Streep
 John A Streep
 236 Henry Litz
 238 Wm Lilscow
 Conrad Ricket
 F Litz
 240 Henry Gray
 242 Martin Epley
 244 Jacob Batter
 Barney Rauh
 246 No male

Canal street.

254 Capt John Krine
 256 Geo Loby
 258 No male
 260 August Betz
 260 Gus Betz
 260 Henry Rikert
 262 No male

264 Steven Killenstine
 266 Geo Streb
 266 Chas Streb
 266 Rob Slaryer
 268 Fred Pfutzner
 268 Rich Humagr
 270 John Pauly
 270 Henry Shoup
 270 John Bredenbach
 270 Lenard Amesbach
 272 James Boyd
 274 F A Hellers
 274 John Buck
 276 John G Lutz
 280 Geo Hager
 280 Andrew Libversach
 280 Seb Wineberger
 244 Michael Willenger

Eden street.

248 Jos Bealafald
 250 No male
 252 Chas Schroeder
 252 Geo Vernoch
 Tho Krok
 Geo Cooper
 Mr Yeager
 Peter Slophmiller
 John Ruple
 254 Bernard Goche
 258 Adam Moore
 258 Henry Baker
 260 James Narman

Canal street.

378 Louis Krein
 Nich Dituseh
 319 Fred Breger
 317 Geo Morger
 315 John Staul
 313 John Bowles
 311 Mr Stasel
 309 Henry Vess
 309 Stephen Leyrer
 309 Andrew Rauty
 309 Wm Meilert
 307 Ig Hoffman
 307 John Thialhamer
 307 Michael Hutman
 305 Geo Eagle
 303 Geo Brandel

301 John Singer
 301 Mr Schaman
 299 Geo Messersmith
 297 Aug Degenhart
 297 Geo Kragand
 295 M Kling
 291 And Gehring
 291 F Lipp
 289 M Fath
 289 John Reese

Chase street.

236 A Hunter
 236 Thos Jones
 238 Chas Tucker
 240 P Connolly
 242 M Fraur

Somerset street.

89 Samuel Magers

Biddle street.

Chas Chisoff

Harford avenue.

231 Jas Wright
 229 James H Durand
 229 John H Durand
 225 Thom Germon
 223 Jonathan Gray

Aisquith street.

329 A Hall
 327 Ben Pines
 325 Martin Tucker
 307 Jos Pepersack
 309 Rob Sackra

Biddle street.

240 John W Edel
 240 Jos Edel
 242 Chas Hesche
 244 John H Hall
 244 W W Hall
 244 J D Mecubbin
 246 Jesse Thatcher
 248 John C Dyoot
 250 John P Thomas
 250 S W Thomas
 252 James Proris
 254 C Rosell

256 James Chalmers

*Chase street.**Harford avenue.*

255 James Coleman.

James S Suter

253 Geo Holland

Jacob Day

251 W Stanisbury

Thomas Maccubbin

311 Jacob Knight

Samuel Maccubbin

313 John Stoutsberger

Jas P Thomas

315 W Bramble

Caroline Street.

325 A Mayson

255 P Hinternoch

327 Jas W Davis

Geo Hinternoch

329 H Loyd

257 Jos Holleymier, jr

331 Elias Connolly

257 Jos Holleymier, sr

383 No male

257 John Pfaer

285 John F Edleman

257 Jos Eschback

389 John Hunt

Gay Street.

Thom Bayless

Chas Rinsendorf

Wm Bayless

Jas Owens

Thom Moses

Geo Imhoff

Geo Watts

Jas McCleary

Wm Davidson

T Burke

Sam Davidson

Dallas street.

Geo Shaner

Geo A Deitz

Rob Bernee

F Noipe

Peter Bernee

M Bungert

Jas Arrow

N Pyfer

Henry Fabling

230 Samuel Abxems

Wm Leech

232 H Lewinsate

Samuel Hall

232 John Meaver

John Hall

273 C Begel

Jacob Hook

271 W Myer

Reut Basler

269 Jas Kirk

Point lane.

269 Ed Kirk

Geo Butter

267 Chas Smith

John M Fowler

267 J Houck

B Deitz

265 Chas Killman

Ch Blum

263 John T Baker

John Bedinger

261 Chas Seiss

John Hosch

259 H Amey

Lewis A Thomas

257 Frank Seiss

255 John Deitz

Caroline street.

253 M Foster

303 J B Seidenstricker

251 E Warterfield

305 W Ellicott

295 Durus Carter

Gay street.

293 E Crocker

Geo Raisin

291 H Armager

A Robinson

289 James Reppart

John Boyd

290 W H Cunningham

Henry Frote

Conrad Dehr
H Baker
Lewis Graum
C F Rhinhart
Mr Carter
Jackson Pollard
John Leffley

Thomas Failey
John M Gibney
H Laugeman
W Kewber
W Pabst
Geo Rost

Question. Have you made a careful comparison of the names upon the blocking list copied by you, and the poll-book of the ward; and to what extent do you believe the vote indicated by the poll-book to be illegal from such comparison and from your knowledge of the voters

Answer. I think it is illegal from the extent of ten to twelve hundred of that ward and its vote?

Question. Do you believe, from your examination of the said blocking lists, that all the parties named on them as being residents of the ward and over twenty-one years are legal voters in the ward?

Answer. To the best of my knowledge and belief, about two hundred are not.

No cross examination, the counsel for contestant not having attended, although notified.

CHARLES A. BRAWNER.

Sworn and subscribed to by the witness, before us, this 24th day of February, 1858.

JOHN B. WHEAT,
JOS. H. AUDOUN,
Sitting Justices.

The sitting member here files the paper writing, marked Exhibit O, being a certificate of his election, under the seal of the governor and under the seal of the State of Maryland.

EXHIBIT O.

STATE OF MARYLAND, *to wit* :

Whereas an election was held on Wednesday, the fourth day of November, 1857, in the several congressional districts of this State, as described by law, for members to represent the State in the next Congress of the United States; and whereas it is made the duty of the governor, after having ascertained the number of votes given for each person voted for, and declared by proclamation the names of those duly elected, to transmit a certificate of said election to the Secretary of State of the United States, or other proper officer authorized to receive the same, to be by him delivered to the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States when assembled; and whereas the number of said votes has been ascertained, and proclamation made accordingly:

Now therefore, I, T. Watkins Ligon, governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby certify that, by the returns of the judges of said election, in the several counties of this State, made agreeably to law, it appears that James A. Stewart, of the first district; James B. Ricaud,

of the second district; J. Morrison Harris, of the third district; H. Winter Davis, of the fourth district; Jacob M. Kunkel, of the fifth district, and Thomas F. Bowie, of the sixth district, had the highest number of votes in their respective districts, and were duly elected members to represent this State in the next Congress of the United States.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Maryland, on
[L. s.] this 27th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.

T. WATKINS LIGON.

By the governor :

J. PINKNEY, *Secretary of State*.

Testimony then closed this 24th day of February, 1858.

We, the undersigned, justices of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, residing in the third congressional district of Maryland, duly commissioned and sworn, do hereby certify and return, that the testimony hereunto annexed, and paged upon the manuscript from one to six hundred and ninety-nine, inclusive, was duly taken by us, and in our presence reduced to writing, and also in the presence of the contestant, or his counsel, when attending, by F. Collins Smith, or Thomas Adams, who were by us duly sworn faithfully to write down all the questions and answers of the examining parties and the witnesses, and that the records hereto annexed do contain accurately and fully the said questions and answers.

And we further make return herewith of copies of subpoenas duly served upon such of the witnesses as attended under summons, and also certain paper writings produced and filed in the case, which are marked, respectively, as appears by the said record, together with the notice of contest from Mr. Whyte to Mr. Harris, the reply to said notice, and copies of the lists of witnesses served by Mr. Harris upon the contestant, with the admissions of such service.

Given under our hands and seals, this twenty-fourth day of February, 1858, at the city of Baltimore aforesaid.

JOS. H. AUDOUN. [SEAL.]
JOHN B. WHEAT. [SEAL]

1872

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